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Pilot Survives Month in Arctic

He Ate Lichens —And Snow

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — The 45-year-old pilot who survived 32 days in the frozen arctic wastelands was described Saturday night by a doctor as in "excellent condition" for someone who had been through so much.

"The way he felt he could have gone on quite a while longer," said Dr. Warren Harrison of the Canadian Forces.

He said Hartwell suffered fractures of the ankle, knee and nose in the crash.

However, the pilot managed well in the following 32 days despite his injuries and suffered no frostbite or exposure, the doctor said.

When picked up Saturday by helicopter, Hartwell was clad in a parka, three pairs of heavy overalls, a heavy set of long underwear and a heavy vest.

"He was so thankful to see that plane he went down on his knees to go out and meet them."

Harrison said the pilot apparently ate some lichens growing under the snow near the plane and dextrose, a form of pure sugar, from the supply kit of the nurse who died in the crash.

Harrison said the pilot lost considerable weight and was fed a first hospital meal of baby food — pureed chicken, mixed vegetables and banana custard.

The doctor said Hartwell was able to keep plenty of fluid in his body by eating snow.

"Water was much more important than food."

Harrison said Hartwell may have some problems with the fractures in his limbs because they had already started to heal in the wrong position. A surgeon had been called in to help decide what to do.

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Martin Hartwell, the pilot who survived 32 days out on the frozen Arctic wasteland, sat up in his hospital bed Saturday night and described how his companions died one by one.

Hartwell, a native of West Germany with two years northern flying experience, was the only one of four persons to survive after their twin-engined Beechcraft disappeared Nov. 8 during a mercy flight.

Canadian Forces aircraft — which at one point were called off the search because it appeared hopeless — spotted the wreckage of the plane Saturday morning, just south of Great Bear Lake, about 500 miles north of Edmonton. Hartwell was standing beside the aircraft and was holding a flare.

Nurse Died in Crash

Later he told a spokesman for Gateway Aviation, his employer, that one of the three passengers, Judith Hill, a 27-year-old English nurse working for the northern health service, died in the crash.

An Eskimo woman, Neemee Nulliayok who had been suffering labor complications, died a few days later, he said.

David Kootook, a 14-year-old Eskimo boy believed to have been suffering an attack of appendicitis, survived for 23 days, the pilot said, but then suddenly appeared to lose strength.

Hartwell was quoted as saying the Eskimo boy died shortly after a plane passed almost directly overhead but did not spot them even though they had a fire burning.

Missed Radio Beacon

The pilot also told the Gateway representative that his plane worked perfectly. However, for some unexplained reason, he said, the radio beacon at Contwoyto Lake, 230 miles east of Great Bear Lake, was missed. That's when he started to go off course.

He could still pick up radio beacons from Fort Franklin and Fort Reliance but received nothing from his destination of Yellowknife.

The Gateway spokesman said it could not be immediately explained why the plane went down.

A Canadian forces spokesman said the craft was "heavily damaged" but could provide no details.

Hartwell was flown here from the rescue site by armed forces helicopter after a para-medical team was parachuted in. Reporters were not allowed near his room, but a doctor said he was in excellent condition considering his long time in isolation.

The doctor said both Hartwell's ankles and one knee were fractured.

Million-Dollar Search

The downed aircraft, owned by Gateway Aviation Ltd. of Edmonton, had been the object of one of the most extensive searches in Canadian aviation history. Armed forces spokesmen have said the search cost more than $1 million.

The search had been suspended less than three weeks after it started, but was resumed three days later on the orders of Defence Minister James Richardson. The suspension announcement had created a wave of protest from friends of the missing party and other concerned people.

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Nurse died in crash, others perished later in cold

Clairvoyant 'Saw' Arctic Rescue Site

EDMONTON (CP) — Pilot Martin Hartwell's location in the Arctic was described accurately by a clairvoyant the night before he was rescued, a spokesman for Gateway Aviation Ltd. said Saturday.

Doug Rae, Gateway's manager and Hartwell's employer, said the clairvoyant described a river and the terrain near where the downed plane was found.

The area described was only a few miles from where Hartwell was found by Canadian Forces search aircraft, said Rae.

The clairvoyant lives in Edmonton, but refused to be identified.

Rae said Hartwell would have been found without the clairvoyant. A regularly-scheduled armed forces flight picked up a signal from a crash position indicator Thursday and it was only a matter of time before search aircraft found him.

Reports of the distress signal were not made public, however.

Gateway received about 30 calls from clairvoyants during the month-long search, he said, but only the Friday night caller was accurate.

The clairvoyant also told Rae it appeared that two persons were alive at the scene.

"They (the clairvoyant) were awfully close. Really close."

Rae said that if the distress signal had not been received, the searchers would have used the information from the clairvoyant to find Hartwell.

Capital Area Vote Light

It Was a Night For Incumbents

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It was a night for incumbents Saturday as voters throughout the Greater Victoria area went to the polls to choose aldermen and school trustees.

In most municipalities, voter turnout was about the same as it has been in recent years for off-year civic elections when there were no mayoralty races.

North Saanich was an exception. More than 46 per cent of eligible voters turned out in what was billed as a test of Mayor Trevor Davis, 1972 policies.

Davis himself was not up for re-election this year, and three incumbents who were running had been regarded as generally anti-Davis candidates. They were all returned, and three pro-Davis hopefuls defeated.

But the races were close all night and at the end, fewer than 275 votes separated the front-runner from the last-place finisher.

Elsewhere, newcomers had little luck cracking the ranks of school boards and councils. Incumbents were also returned in Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich, Esquimalt, Sidney and on the Greater Victoria and Sooke school boards.

One notable exception was Ted Clayards, three-term Central Saanich alderman, beaten out by newcomer David Hill.

Most significant referendum passed Saturday night was a $3,280,300 capital construction vote in Sooke school district to build, among other things, a new junior high school in the Langford area.

Greater Victoria school district voters decided by a slight margin in a non-binding plebiscite that they wanted to return to a ward system of electing trustees.

In Capital Regional Board referendums on Salt Spring Island, voters approved $50,000 for construction of an activity centre and an increase in the mill rate for recreational purposes.

VOTING AT A GLANCE

Incumbents noted by "x" before name; winning candidates and referendum decisions in bold face type.

Victoria

ALDERMEN

x-Alf Hood	**3,415**
Sam Bawlf	**3,230**
x-Percy Frampton	**2,673**
x-Tom Christie	**2,566**
Malcolm Anderson	2,476
Robert Ellis	2,506
Margaret Richards	1,899
Joyce Heynebroek	1,120
Henry Bitterman	1,010
Joe Richards	961
Total eligible:	21,387
Percentage:	28.48

Saanich

x-Frank Waring	**3,397**
John McDonald	**3,232**
x-Alan Newberry	**3,062**
x-Leslie Passmore	**3,008**
Joseph Bourque	1,889
Nora Lindsay	1,757
Gregory Cook	1,709
Leslie Peak	1,299
Vaughn Thompson	1,105
Total eligible:	31,936
Percentage	17.5

Oak Bay

ALDERMEN

x-John Eamer-Goult	**2,228**
x-Shirley Dowell	**2,025**
x-Douglas Watts	**1,896**
Humphrey Golby	1,026
Frank Butler	965
Harry Graham	877
Frederick Cahill	662
Neil Rawlins	597
Total eligible:	9,808
Percentage:	39.37

Esquimalt

ALDERMEN

x-Terry Prentice	**1,048**
Jim McEvay	**907**
x-E. L. DeCosta	**787**
Les Fuller	554
Conrad Lundgren	541
Total voting	1,279
Percentage	30.14

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New Trio for Campbell River

Pros, Cons Deposed

CAMPBELL RIVER — In one of the biggest upsets on Vancouver Island during Saturday's municipal elections, Campbell River voters dumped all three of their incumbent school trustees, electing instead three newcomers to municipal politics.

The results left in doubt the questions of what may happen to the district's controversial senior high school and possibly even to its former principal John Young.

With three generally pro-Young candidates and three generally anti-Young candidates running for the three available seats on the seven-man board, the election had been billed as a contest which would show how much support the board had in its firing of Young last September.

But when the results were in, both the two anti-Young incumbents and the one pro-Young incumbent had gone down to defeat.

Board chairman Harold Newman ran last of the six candidates, polling only 1,226 votes. He was one of the anti-Young group.

The other two incumbents were only one vote apart, with anti-Young Ray Sharpe gaining 1,408 votes to pro-Young Janet Evans' 1,407.

Topping the polls was Dot Andrews, who is considered to be one of the anti-Young group. She gained 1,577 votes, and was closely followed by Roi Smith with 1,495 and Gerry Sinnott with 1,477.

Both Smith and Sinnott are considered to be somewhat sympathetic to Young, and Sinnott has acted as his lawyer in some of his difficulties with the school board.

The vote left open the question of what split the board will take over controversial questions next year, particularly those involving Young or the operation of the high school.

This year the board was split four to three on the issue of firing Young, as it had been on nearly every important matter that came before it. Sharpe and Newman have been supported by trustees who still have a year to run on their terms, Doris Maclean and Arnold Cameron, while Michael Henderson and Marianne Otterson had supported Evans.

But it's hard to say what might be the split with all three new trustees on the board. It seems likely that if Sinnott and Smith continue to support the pro-Young faction, the balance will swing to be four to three the other way.

This could leave unclear the future of Young in the district. A quasi-judicial board of reference hearing his appeal from his firing has all but completed its hearings on the matter.

The board is expected to hand down its judgment be-

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In the Islander

● Our church
● White man's justice
● Moon of thin ice

Polling Day For Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Japan votes today in a general election which Kakuei Tanaka's Liberal-Democratic party is expected to win by a reduced margin. Socialists and Communists were expected to score gains and the Liberal-Democrats to lose up to 15 of the 297 seats they held.

Even with Help, Best Gift Won't Be There

The "500" Fund

All Tony really wants for Christmas is for his father to come home again.

It's one present he isn't going to get. His father was sentenced to jail this fall, and he won't be out, even on parole, until at least next June.

Christmas hasn't ever been a particularly good time for the 12-year-old boy. The family hasn't had very much money, and too often his father spent more of what there was on drink than on presents.

But at least there was always a tree with a few wrapped toys underneath it, and a Christmas turkey, and the family was all together for the day.

This year it doesn't look as if there will even be that. With her husband in jail, Tony's mother is trying to support him and his four younger brothers and sisters on welfare money, and she just can't see where there will be any left over for toys or treats.

No amount of money will bring this family together again for the holiday season. But a cheque from the Colonist 500 Fund, supported by donations from readers, can at least enable them to have a tree and a turkey and a few presents so they won't feel Christmas has passed them by altogether.

Donations can be brought or mailed to the Colonist, 2631 Douglas, or may be left at the following locations:

Avis Rent-a-Car, Quadra and Pandora, or 634 Humboldt; Charman Pacific Realty, 608 Broughton; Johnston and Co. Ltd., 1306 Broad; Canada Permanent Trust, 702 Fort; Investors' Syndicate Realty, 620 Broughton;

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Gorde Hunter

Prairie Winter

THERE IS NO FOOL like an old prairie dog with a short memory.

Rant a little about what we are putting up with weatherwise and wait for the phone to ring. It did, many times. Many times the voices on the other end charged, in so many words, that my blood had turned thin, that my mind had become fallowed with the balmy living on our Island.

"It's brisk and invigorating," one caller babbled, "just like a fine winter day on the Prairies."

The reply is obvious. His brain was frozen long ago by too much prairie exposure. His memory faculties are hardened. His recall would have trouble bringing events of last summer into sharp focus.

STRICTLY for the benefit of those prairie immigrants afflicted with frost-bite of the thinking process, let me detail all the joys of winter living on the Prairies they are missing.

Start with that late night exercise designed to get them rolling in the morning. Bundle up for a quick trip to the garage, carport or front curb (contrary to popular belief, there are some prairie homes without benefit of either garage or carport) to plug the block heater on the family auto into the electric outlet. This is not really a guarantee that the engine will start in the cold dark of the morning, but without it, forget it entirely.

STEP OUT onto hardpan snow that fairly crackles on a 35 below morning and offer up a short prayer the block heater did its work. If not in a garage, spend the next ten frigid minutes scraping beautiful ice patterns off all windows of the car. The best window defroster in the world is useless. Like heating an outdoor privy with a candle.

These chores aside, look forward to bumping along rutted roads on square tires, made that way by the penetrating frost that knows no barrier.

Drive the four or five miles to work and with a particularly good car heater, look for the auto to become slightly warm as you pull up to your parking spot, which is invariably, three blocks away from the office.

Plug in the block heater, walk those three blocks and remove the small icicles from the end of your nose upon entering the building. Be careful not to snap off the end of the nose in the process.

THEY HAVE forgotten such winter-time jollies as waiting on a cold, blustery corner for a transit bus that is late because of road conditions. The little open-air shelters at bus stops provide precious little comfort except to the roaming dogs of the neighborhood.

The joy of decorating the exterior of a house with Christmas lights loses some of its impact when you attempt the job in sub-zero temperatures. They receive marks for dogged determination and for having the foresight to load up on hot rums or mulled wine before the decorating ordeal. Wonder if they recall the blue language that fell on frost blue air as they picked through dozens of stacked trees before getting the right one to install in the living room.

MOST PRAIRIE cities have bylaws about snow on sidewalks. Clear it away or suffer a summons. A five-inch snowfall, drifted into beautiful but hard dunes, is an abominable clearing chore calculated to slip discs, wrench arms from sockets, overwork all kinds of dormant muscles and to put unreasonable strain on the heart.

It used to be no trouble using coin of the realm to bribe youngsters into doing this job for you, but somehow or other they've become too independent for such exertions. The old man, or yes, even the lady of the house, is stuck with this joy of winter living today.

THE OUTDOOR recreations like skiing, skating, tobogganing, lose something in the real brass monkey weather. I wish I had a buck for every frozen nose, every frozen finger, every frozen toe picked up in the course of pursuing sporting delights in that "healthy dry" cold of the Prairies.

"I miss the different seasons out here on the coast," is a favorite if somewhat inane remark. What's so great about two seasons 10 months winter and two months sticky sledding. Trees turn color here too, but memories play tricks and stubble jumpers insist it is done with more splash back "home."

I CAN SEE the merit of such pastimes as putting on chains, removing frozen batteries, thawing out frozen differentials with blow torches, the skill of using jumper cables. And of salted roads and car bodies that disintegrate with that salt in a few short years.

I am remiss for not using prideful memory to extol the pure ambrosia of a winter day at the corner of Portage and Main, Eighth and First, Jasper and 101st or any of the other frozen cul de sacs the length and breadth of the Prairies.

Oh it was beautiful and invigorating and idiotic. Ice was meant for tall drinks, and snow for the Prairies.

Not for Camelot.

Pilot Survives

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The aircraft was located while checking out a transmission from a crash position indicator. The signal was picked up Thursday by an armed forces Hercules on a scheduled flight.

The area in which the signal was heard was searched late Thursday and all day Friday with no results.

The location of the downed aircraft was about 180 miles west of its planned course and outside the original search area.

The plane had been on a 3½-hour flight from Cambridge Bay on Victoria Island in the high Arctic to Yellowknife. All three passengers were from Spence Bay, N.W.T., a tiny settlement on the Boothia Peninsula east of Cambridge Bay.

Miss Hill, who came to Canada three years ago, and her patients, had hitched an air ride to Cambridge Bay earlier in the day on another Gateway plane. They were going to Yellowknife because there are no doctors or hospital facilities in Spence Bay.

Hartwell had been doing charter work, but volunteered to fly the group to Yellowknife when he learned that the youth and pregnant woman needed immediate medical help.

There was no indication whether the aircraft crashed or just made a forced landing. Hartwell had been flying earlier that day and had reported running into severe icing conditions. The plane was not equipped with de-icing equipment.

The aircraft was well-stocked for winter survival. There were five sleeping bags aboard, and all four persons were warmly dressed. There also were heavy canvass engine covers which could be made into a tent.

There were enough rations to last five persons about six days, but midway through the search, an Arctic survival expert said the food could be stretched to last much longer.

The ration kit contained six tins of corned beef, 10 packages of raisins, 30 tea bags, 12 soup cubes, one box of powdered eggs, four packages of soup mix and a variety of condiments. There also was a fish net, knife, candles, matches, a mirror and compass aboard.

Hartwell's fiancee, Susan Haley, 23, was one of the persons who urged that the search be continued. She said not enough ground had been covered and suggested a ground search.

Four native organizations also had suggested that native people familiar with the land be used on a ground search.

Miss Haley's father, Dr. K. David Haley, chairman of the mathematics department at Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S., said in a letter to the Toronto Globe and Mail that the search had been conducted in a half-hearted manner.

About a week after the aircraft disappeared, search aircraft picked up brief distress signals near Contwoyto Lake, about 230 miles east of Great Bear Lake, and on the plane's suspected flight path. The signals couldn't be fixed, however, and that was the last solid clue in the search until Thursday.

Weather was a major factor in the search. Low clouds, ice fog and the notorious Arctic whiteouts often hampered the search. The whiteouts are caused by loose snow being whipped about the rolling northern plains by strong winds.

Temperatures in the north at this time or year can go as low as 60 below zero, not including the wind chill factor. At one point during the search, the temperature in the Contwoyto Lake area was more than 40 degrees below.

Rocky outcroppings are the only nature shelter on the desolate plains. There is no wood for fuel. The only trees are dwarf bushes which are few and far between.

Other persons have survived almost two months in the Arctic winter. In February, 1967, pilot Robert Gauchie, then 39, survived 58 days alone near the Arctic Circle.

His aircraft went down in the same area, about 60 miles east of Great Bear Lake, and finally was spotted by a geological company plane. A survivial kit had kept him alive through bitter weather and he was able to eat some of the cargo of fish which his plane was carrying.

One of the greatest northern sagas involved two Americans whose plane crashed in March, 1963, in northern British Columbia.

Ralph Flores of San Bruno, Calif., then 42, and Helen Klaben, then 21, of Brooklyn, N.Y., survived 19 days with virtually no food. An SOS, stamped out in the snow by Flores, attracted a bush pilot who rescued the couple.

Meanwhile in Edmonton, a Canadian Forces spokesman said the three bodies were left at the scene and would be picked up later.

The spokesman said the search had not extended west to Great Bear Lake until the distress signal was heard by chance Thursday. The signal undoubtedly saved Hartwell's life, he said.

Gateway's manager Doug Rae described Hartwell as a "quiet, unassuming type." "He always appeared unexcitable and very steady."

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VOTING

Sidney

ALDERMEN
(Two-year-terms)
Incomplete

x-W. W. Gardner	753
x-Fred Robinson	668
Patricia Merrett	652
John Molyard	434
(One-year-term)	
John Hamilton	368
Leslie Nunn	348
Leonard Siver	252
(Byelection, one-year term)	
Peter Malcolm	301
Laurence Gudmundson	291
Eleanor Sowerby	248
Hilary Lewis	136

Total eligible: 2,954
Percentage: 33.3

REFERENDUM

● Dedication of town-owned property at Fifth Street south of Ocean Park as a public park:

Yes	705
No	264

Percentage: 73.1

Central Saanich

MAYOR

x-Archibald Galbraith (accl.)	

ALDERMEN

x-Tom Michell	702
Zachary Hamilton	567
David Hill	514
x-Ted Clayards	498
David Price	483
Total voting:	1,009
Percentage:	33.72

North Saanich

ALDERMEN

x-George Aylard	860
x-George Cumpston	769
x-Douglas Boon	743
John Martin	669
Richard Kirk	637
Richard Thuillier	586
Total eligible:	3,107
Percentage:	46.44

School District 61

TRUSTEES

x-Philip Ney	9,652
x-Lavinia Greenwood	9,224
x-Walter Donald	8,484
William Ross	8,237
John Duffus	6,789
Sylvia Robertsen	5,905
Edward Robbins	5,626
Joe Richards	4,477
Roland Zeitz	4,205
John Sullivan	3,918

OPINION POLL

● Which of the two systems of electing school trustees do you prefer: election at large or election from wards?

At large:	7,490
Wards:	7,878

School District 62

BELMONT
(2 seats)

x-Alan Littler	672
x-Isabelle Reader	515
Shirley Wilde	482
Darvis Cook	297

MILNE'S LANDING
(1 seat)
(Uncomplete)

Horst Doniecki	187
Ernest Knott	81

REFERENDUM

● Spending of $3,280,300 for capital construction in the district: Passed:

For	936
Against	362
Percentage	72.11
Needed to pass	60%

School District 63

NORTH SAANICH WARD

Lois Walsh	872
Henry Lake	555

SIDNEY WARD

Norma Sealey	636
Bernard Ethier	343

Capital Region

SALT SPRING ISLAND
Referendums

● Construction of $50,000 activity centre: Passed.

For	68.86%

Percentage needed to pass: 60%.

● To increase mill rate portion allocated to recreational purposes from one-tenth to one-half mill: Passed.

For	71.39%

Percentage needed to pass: 60%.

Pregnancy? No Way

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would it ever be possible for a woman to become pregnant if she has had her Fallopian tubes removed? H.A.

These are the two tubes that lead from the ovaries to the uterus, and through which the ovum (egg) is transported in order to be fertilized by the male sperm. Pregnancy without at least one tube is impossible.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was recently talking to a friend about sleeping habits and mentioned that I sleep on my stomach. She got very excited and said that sleeping on the stomach decreases the bust line. I am 17 and find it comfortable sleeping on my stomach but I don't want to lose any inches. Could you help me? **A.P.**

Your friend has fallen for some folklore that has no basis in truth. Sleep whichever side up you choose; it won't change the size of your breasts.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In your article on histoplasmosis, you did not state whether histoplasmosis or fungus of the lung is contagius **L.J.M.**

Not contagious in the sense of catching a disease by picking up the germs from someone with the disease. Histo develops from inhaling the fungus.

THE WEATHER

Dec. 10, 1972.

Mainly sunny and cold; winds brisk easterly in exposed areas; Saturday's precipitation .10; Sunshine 1 hours 6 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 31 and 25; today's forecast high and low 31 and 18; today's sunrise 7:55 sunset 4:18, moonrise 11:05 a.m., moonset 9:16 p.m.; Monday outlook: Clouding over in the afternoon continuing cool. East coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly sunny and cold; winds brisk northerly in exposed areas; Saturday's precipitation .16; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 32 and 20; forecast high and low 29 and 15; Monday outlook: Clouding over in the afternoon continuing cold.

West coast — Mostly sunny; winds brisk north easterly; forecast high and low at Tofino 23 and 35; Monday outlook: Clouding over during afternoon continuing cool.

North coast — Cloudy periods, continuing cold; brisk northeast winds; highs near 15 mainland valleys and in 30 elsewhere. Monday outlook: Mostly cloudy, remaining cold.

Extended outlook Tuesday through Thursday — Continuing cold but temperatures moderating slowly; chance of occasional snow; highs in lower 30s, rising to upper 30s by Thursday. Lows mostly in 20s.

St. John's	33	23	.02
Halifax	49	32	.92
Fredericton	33	21	—
Charlottetown	42	21	—
Montreal	30	20	—
Montreal	30	20	.07
Toronto	36	32	.03
North Bay	22	13	—
Churchill	—18	—29	—
The Pas	—11	—26	—
Thunder Bay	1	—18	Trace
Kenora	— 5	—23	—
Winnipeg	—11	—25	—
Brandon	—11	—29	—
Regina	—11	—29	—
Saskatoon	—10	—28	Trace
Prince Albert	— 7	—37	—
North Battleford	— 8	—25	—
Swift Current	— 8	—21	Trace
Medicine Hat	3	—19	—
Lethbridge	13	1	.03
Calgary	14	4	.08
Edmonton	14	0	.05
Cranbrook	0	—19	—
Castlegar	14	1	—
Penticton	15	11	—
Revelstoke	9	— 4	—
Princeton	12	3	.07
Vancouver	32	17	.08
Prince Rupert	34	15	—
Comox	30	25	.19
Prince George	8	— 9	.07
Kamloops	14	8	—
Whitehorse	17	9	—
Fort St. John	19	10	.01
Seattle	32	21	—
Spokane	11	7	—
Portland	28	15	—
San Francisco	37	24	—
Los Angeles	52	37	—
Phoenix	52	46	—
Las Vegas	37	25	—
Honolulu	72	62	—
Chicago	25	18	.09
New York	50	45	.42
Miami	79	74	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
10	09.15	8.9	11.55	8.6	13.55	8.7		
11	00.00	2.4	09.35	8.9	13.00	8.1	15.00	8.1
12	00.30	3.1	09.20	8.8				
13	01.05	3.9	09.20	8.9	17.15	5.9	20.00	5.9
14	01.35	4.8	09.20	9.1	17.25	4.7	22.00	5.6
15	01.50	5.6	09.35	9.3	17.45	3.4		
16	09.55	9.7	18.25	2.1				

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
10	00.45	2.4	09.20	12.1	15.50	9.4	16.55	9.4
11	01.20	3.1	09.45	12.0	17.00	8.5	18.35	8.5
12	02.00	4.0	10.10	11.9	17.25	7.4	20.25	7.7
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The army has now hired a civilian firm of pest killers.

Civilian Astronaut Praised

Geology Pays Off

HOUSTON (UPI) — Apollo 17 astronaut Jack Schmitt, first civilian scientist to fly to the moon, was credited Saturday with providing important new observations about earth as seen from space even before he tackles his primary assignment on the lunar surface following Monday's landing.

The tribute came from Richard Underwood, a mapping specialist at the space centre here. Underwood and his fellow workers can hardly wait until Schmitt gets back.

"He's unlocking a lot of secrets of the earth," Underwood said. "Geology is like a lot of jigsaw pieces, and he's helping fit them together."

Underwood said Schmitt had made major observations and photographs of the northeast coast of South America, South Africa, Madagascar, Australia and Antarctica. Those areas have been photographed only a few times from space.

"His observations of Antarctica were fascinating," Underwood said. "He said he could delineate the difference between the land and sea, between the solid and pack ice. I hope the pictures he took will show the delineation. We've never seen that.

"His training is very valuable. He knows where to look. He knows the geological significance of these areas. He's making a major contribution up there."

Underwood said Schmitt had taken 101 pictures of geologic formations even before the flight plan required him to get his camera out of storage.

"He probably photographed 4 to 5 million square miles of land and ice in Antarctica alone," Underwood said. "He's taken several hundred pictures."

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Stronger Truman Speaks to Wife

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Harry Truman, his aged and ailing heart gaining strength, spoke a few soft words to his wife, daughter and doctor Saturday. Although still critically ill, the 88-year-old former president fought back with new vigor.

"He spoke for the first time," said Truman's daughter, Margaret Daniel. "I would say he is better, but not out of the woods by any means."

As the tough little man battled for the fifth day against age and infection, signs in nearby shop windows showed the same pep that Truman did when he led the nation.

"Give 'em hell, Harry. Let's get well," they read.

Truman tried to do just that. He was fed every four hours and gained needed strength. He breathed easier and was more alert.

"President Harry Truman continues to improve slowly," said his physician, Dr. Wallace Graham, in a medical statement. "His heart is still labored. However, his condition has improved since yesterday afternoon."

Two Christmas bells tied with a red ribbon hung from the top of a big window in the former president's six-floor room at Research Hospital. They fit the mood as Truman's weakened heart gained strength.

"He looks much better," said his daughter.

Pros, Cons Out

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fore the new school board officially takes over in January. One possibility is that if Young's appeal is upheld, the new school board could quietly reinstate Young and not appeal the case any further.

But if the appeal is refused by the reference board, if in fact that board rules that Young's firing was justified, the new school board may not be in a position to do anything about it, even if they disagree with the firing.

All six candidates professed that their major concern was to stop the polarization of the town over educational matters on general and especially over Young, that they advocated moderation and conciliation.

But it seems likely that the voters did not believe that any of the current trustees who had engaged in so many acrimonious battles over the year could really settle down to work together in harmony.

They decided the chances of restoring peace to the trouble-ridden district lay in electing all new people to the board, no matter which side of the fence they seemed to be on.

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Minimum Security?

WHATEVER BECAME of that prisoner rehabilitation plan they were talking about last spring? You know, that extra far-out "treat 'em kindly" one the federal government proposed, where convicts would go to live with old-age pensioners instead of having to stay in nasty old jails. It went into the incinerator, of course. It was an absurd suggestion. How could there be certainty that the old people wouldn't be stolen blind, or worse?

Not quite as far out, although it is becoming a matter of deep concern to law-abiding citizens who look to the government for protection from those who have walked the paths of crime, is the minimum security prison plan. It had something going for it from the beginning; still has, as far as that goes. But ever increasing numbers of inmates are ridding themselves of these places. And more often than not they are picked up as the result of further acts of lawlessness. Most of them are petty, admittedly, but that doesn't make them acceptable.

It has reached a point where little confidence is held, if there ever was a great deal, in the federal government as far as its prison reforms and administration of them are concerned.

Emphasis should be placed on the administration, it would seem, in the failing minimum security operation. This might be taken from the remarks made by Victoria Judge William Ostler in dealing recently with yet another escaper from the William Head "correctional" facility.

"I can't understand these escapes," he said to the latest of the walk-away prisoners appearing before him. "You seem to think it's a form of parole, and it's not. An increasing number of you seem to think you can come and go as you please."

He said further that the concept of minimum security "is being profoundly misunderstood by a number of convicts, and the whole thing is being abused."

It certainly is, with 32 escapes from William Head alone this year, a fact confirmed by the RCMP.

In appearing to lay the blame on the convicts themselves, Judge Ostler must have been looking beyond them to where it obviously rests — the screening and selection of prisoners for minimum security treatment. Whether it's the method used or the calibre of personnel employed, or a combination of both, there are far too many chosen who should not be there — who should not even have been considered.

Unless there is some early "smartening up" in this regard, minimum security could go the way of the "pensioner-warden" plan.

Ring Around a Smoker

TO NON-SMOKERS, if not the puffers, the quoted statement of the tobacco company representative seems appropriate. "Going like hell" fills the government bill requiring health warnings on all packs of cigarettes, although that wasn't what he was talking about exactly. It was the frantic scurrying the tobacco firms say they are having to do in order to comply with the order. They haven't been able to round up all of the stock in retail outlets for replacement in the time given them.

The December 1 deadline (more appropriateness?) was set by the provincial cabinet early in November after the new government at the special session of the legislature in October took control over tobacco packaging, labelling, selling, distribution, advertising and promotion in B.C. It was rushing it a little in view of the magnitude of the recall operation. But at least it has attracted more attention to the damaging effects of smoking than the warning stickers themselves will be given by cigarette purchasers.

Some psychological good may come in time from the fine print. But it could be a long process. It hasn't appeared yet in countries where health warnings long since have been part of the packaging. In fact cigarette sales are said to be on the rise.

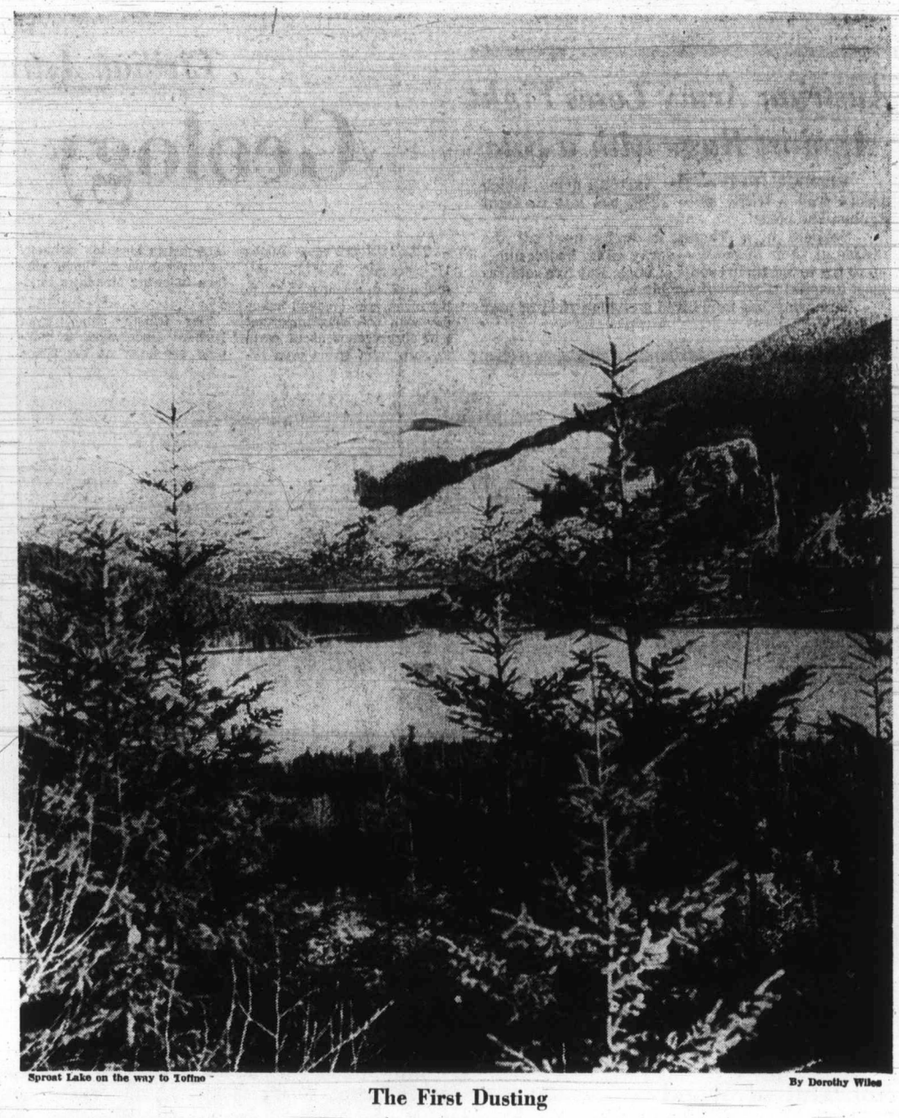
There are signs, nevertheless, that the "danger to health" brainwashing is having an effect at least on non-smokers. They are becoming more vocal about their fellowmen fag-fouling the air they breathe.

It could be merely a "turning of the worm" by a silent majority (non-smokers are said to outnumber cigarette addicts two to one) but such signs as "Thank You for Not Smoking" are beginning to appear in greater numbers in stores, taxis and offices. This is particularly so in the United States where, according to the Christian Science Monitor, "the climate for the growing assertion of non-smoker rights is more favorable than ever" because of growing awareness of, and concern over, pollution.

The paper tells about the Please No Smoking Club, a Washington social group, which bans smoking at all of its functions; of a motel in Desert Hot Springs, Calif., which offers a 10 per cent discount in rates to non-smoker guests; of an apartment complex at Arlington, Texas, which gives similarly reduced rents to occupants who don't smoke.

The non-smoker uprising has resulted in most airlines experimenting with or actually providing smoker segregation sections in their carriers. The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board is considering making mandatory rules in this regard.

Non-smokers are demanding and getting consideration as never before. And if they should decide on a fight to the finish an even earlier end could be in store for their adversaries.



Sprout Lake on the way to Toffino — By Dorothy Wiles

The First Dusting

OUR READERS' VIEWS

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pen-names, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

Who's, What's Moonlighting?

"Subscriber" wants more communistic legislation applied to ordinary working people in the name of moonlighting.

Here are some points in favor of moonlighting:

1. It is done because those who do it really want to; nearly everybody. Doing your own home improvements is moonlighting.

2. Moonlighters have initiative, drive, ambition, and strive to improve quality of life. Some endeavour to free themselves from debt, augment insufficient take home pay, help educate someone, save for travel, etc.

3. Moonlighters are creative, some are specialists, or do jobs no one else wants. The majority of moonlighters work for no pay, keeping paid jobs from people. Voluntary associations, women's auxiliaries, hospital workers, etc. Long may they reign. "Subscriber" calls them sneak thieves.

4. Top moonlighters are the legislators themselves, with top moonlight pay, huge salaries, tax-free allowances, free travel, free meals, piled on top of regular money as lawyers, developers, teachers, etc.

Ordinary workers do not set out to rob anyone as suggested. They don't have time; too busy earning enough to pay the taxes.

"Subscriber" admits he is obsessed with the words FREEDOM, undiscipline, and other people's freedoms. He makes one good point about a change being overdue.

Change should come in the form of periodic reduction of the hours worked each week, until unemployment disappears, then we can all go moonlighting to our heart's content. Machines were invented to take the drudgery out of life. "Subscriber" would do well to moonlight working at that promised goal.

JOE PULLEN SR.,
Errington, B.C.

True Feelings

I think it is high time that the people of Canada were aware of the true feelings of the British people.

We are bitterly ashamed, disgusted, and angry over the treatment of our Commonwealth friends under the new Immigration Act.

Millions of us in Great Britain will never forget the great debt we owe to the people of Canada, Australia and New Zealand who came so readily to our aid during the two great wars.

The great majority of us have no wish to become part of the European Community. Mr. Heath has refused to hold a referendum on this issue as he knows that the answer would be "no." Not at any price! Our wishes have been completely over-ruled.

I hope, Sir, that you will print my letter in your newspaper so that at least some of the people of Canada will know that it is Mr. Heath and his government, not the British people, who have turned their backs on the Commonwealth. We have not forgotten our friends.

MRS. S. MAITLAND,
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England.

The Blight

In this period of threats of law suits, personal attacks and counter attacks, there is a great danger that Victorians will lose sight of a major and permanent blight that threatens the quality of Victoria's development like no other blight we have contended with before. I am referring to the developer-promoted, massive structures, usually highrises. The main reason that this threat is so much greater than blights of the past is that the component parts are so much more permanent. The blights of the past, i.e. dilapidated houses and commercial buildings, and car parking lots, are relatively easy to get rid of, but these behemoths of steel and concrete are a completely different problem.

This point alone is responsible for the urgency with which those who feel responsible for Victoria's future plead that we should stop and reconsider the fate of such areas as James Bay and the shores of Victoria's harbor! The developers don't care about the areas, except in terms of dollars and cents. That is their only motivation. They don't have to consider the effects, aesthetically or socially, or the future of Victoria, as most of them don't even live here.

They don't have to consider the traffic problems, parking headaches, and straining demands for services, as they are the city's problems. Least of all do they consider what you and I and other Victorians want to see in the Victoria of the future; our near future. It is time we stopped the growth of this blight and had a searching look at what we, the citizens of this city, want despite the aspirations of these "outside" developers, and that we recover more control over what they do with Victoria's future. It is too late to reconsider after they have put some more pickets in the 14 to 24 storey fence that they are creating to screen us from the outside world. Nobody will thank us for what they are creating due to our permissiveness.

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Naval Research

Next year is Prince Edward Island's centennial. As part of a centennial project I am compiling the histories of RCN ships, named after P.E.I. communities, which served in the Second World War. These were HMC Ships Charlottetown (first and second), Summerside and Malpeque.

I am most anxious to hear from any mefbers of these four ships' companies to query them on specific details and general impressions. I may be reached at the address shown. All correspondence will be answered.

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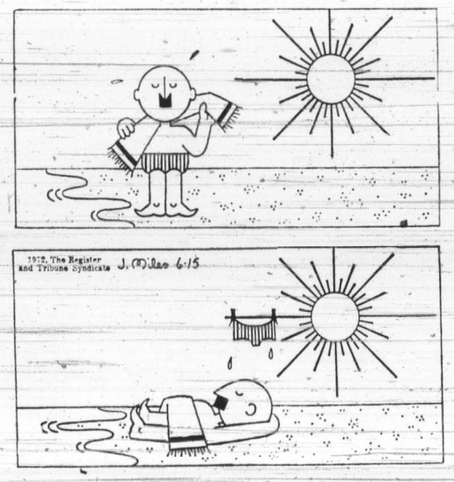

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Ottawa Offbeat

Happy New Year?

By HENRY HEALD
Substituting for Richard Jackson
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

Finance Minister John Turner says the first duty of a government is to govern in the best long-term interests of the country as a whole "and that is a duty we intend to perform."

Pretty tough talk for a senior minister in a government whose attempts to govern may land it in an election campaign at the drop of a hat — or more correctly, at the drop of a socialist's support.

"We are not prepared to seek short-lived political or economic advantage at the expense of Canada's future," Mr. Turner said.

Conservative Leader Stanfield should welcome such an assurance. It is exactly what he said should be the attitude of all parties in the Commons when the House sits on Jan. 4. Canadians, too, should all be pleased. It could only be a refreshing change to see a government put a clear policy before the Commons and let the chips fall where they may.

But in the current situation the position of the Liberal Party is like that of the hog in the joke about the chicken and the pig going in for bacon and eggs. "For you its a contribution," the pig says, "but for me its total commitment."

For the Liberals, the result of stepping out fearlessly is likely to be either an immediate handing over to Mr. Stanfield, or at best another election, while for the Conservatives, the result is all good.

If the government survives the want-of-confidence motions that will come from all parties during the Throne Speech debate, the next delicate matter will be the legislation to implement the proposals of Mr. Turner's budget of last May 8.

Both the Conservatives and the New Democrats are pressing for tax cuts, but their different views on the matter may allow them to support various bills in such a way that the government may squeeze through. If ever the Tories and the NDP unite on one issue, the government will be defeated.

NDP Leader David Lewis has made the corporate tax system the chief enemy. His party will strongly oppose the legislation necessary to implement the fast write-offs and the tax reductions for the manufacturing and processing industries.

But the Conservatives can be expected to support such moves, as they are in line with the Tories' own proposals for fighting unemployment. Mr. Lewis is gambling on Conservative support for the Liberals on those items so he can salve his socialist conscience and live up to his election promises without having to risk defeating the government.

It is in the field of personal income tax where the government will be in the greatest danger. What started out as simply a demand that the 3 per cent income tax reduction begun by Edgar Benson to be continued for another year, has grown into an articulate campaign to cut personal income taxes as a means of fighting inflation, stimulating the economy and reducing unemployment.

Mr. Lewis brushed off the Conservative views on the 3 per cent tax items by saying that the New Democrats would not be content to call a delayed increase by the signified name of a reduction. They would be pushing for something more substantial than that.

Well, so are the Conservatives; and now they have the ninth annual review of the Economic Council of Canada to back them up. On top of that, there is growing concern about the increasing complexity of the income tax structure.

Mr. Turner brought out the same arguments that were made in the debate on the tax reform bill and in his budget speech. New deduction schedules will take a million people off the income tax rolls and lower taxes for more than four million more. Senior citizens get a bigger deduction, more medical costs are tax deductible and parents paying for university students can deduct $50 per month.

But now it turns out that even some senior citizens who haven't made income tax returns for years will have to fill out the forms to qualify for certain special grants. James Gillies, one of the Tory financial spokesmen, says the new income tax forms are so complicated that even low income persons will need professional help.

Mr. Turner says the government will not "be stampeded into taking action that is economically self-defeating." But as pressure grows for major tax policy changes, it will become more and more difficult for the Liberal government to avoid policies that are not politically self-defeating.

"How come if this is American grain, comrade, it doesn't have a plastic toy in the box?"

I Beg to Differ

Bah and Humbug

By FRANK LOWE

Sometimes it seems to be that Canadians have reached the point where they think there is something shameful about enjoying themselves.

What I am talking about is the annual anti-Christmas chorus which is already being heard in the land.

Christmas is bad because we buy things we really don't need. Christmas is bad because we eat too much. Christmas is bad because we drink too much.

Christmas is bad period.

All of which, at least to me, is so much balderdash. And leads me to believe that we may be turning into a nation of 20th Century Puritans.

Anything that is fun is automatically evil.

Don't laugh. It has happened in other countries. Remember, the English Puritans went around chopping down innocent Maypoles.

Quite a few signs are already visible to indicate that we may be thinking about travelling the same road. Not for the old reasons, of course.

Not because of religion or morality. But because we are reaching a point where we believe that if a thing is worthwhile it must be serious, relevant and meaningful.

A chuckle is a no no. Especially a nonserious, irrelevant or meaningless chuckle.

People, at least many of them, don't get together as they once did to gossip a bit, laugh a bit. They get together for something known as a "consciousness raising."

Your movie-goer no longer goes to the movies, or will not admit it if he does, for escape or entertainment. He goes because the movie has a message, or the camera-work is superb.

And anybody who is crass enough to look at a meal and say, "Wow, roast beef and then raisin pie, with ice cream," is immediatley frog-marched to the nearest health food trough and lectured on the aesthetic values of pureed apricots.

You no longer enjoy eating. You eat to keep your body's natural balances balanced, or something.

As for conversation, well, this one-time enjoyable and subtle art is fast disappearing. Now a conversation is designed to "get inside" a person, rip down his facade, bare his soul.

Frankly, this bores me. I like facades; they are often a lot more entertaining than a soul. If, through conversation, I got to know the "real" person I was talking to, I'd probably get the urge to run away and hide.

The same trend, I am convinced, is taking over the Christmas season. We should no longer enjoy this occasion simply because it is there.

We must analyze it, feel guilty about it, try to assess its true worth.

You shouldn't buy a little girl a lovely doll because this is an attempt to pre-determine her future role as a housewife. And we all know housewives are bad.

Don't buy a boy a cowboy suit because he not only does not need a cowboy suit but it might also cause him to hate Indians.

However, reactionary that I am, I have the answer to this. In my home this Christmas there will be holly and turkey and a great big tree.

And anybody who wants to get in to share my Christmas cheer will have to wear a smile.

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By D. A. SCHMIDT
From Washington

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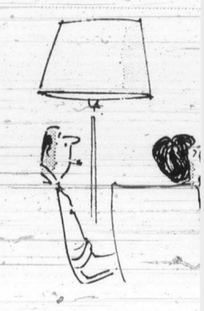

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By Dorothy Wiles

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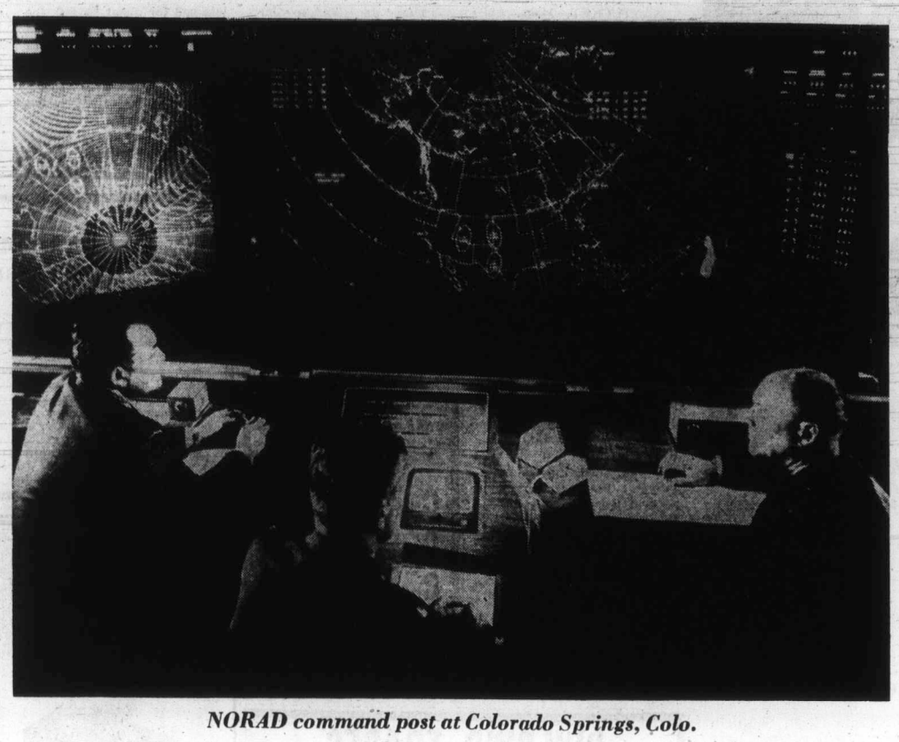

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The Olney console and its transmitter, 50 miles away at Edgewood, near the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, in Maryland, are the parts of the system already in existence.

In the completed system, Edgewood would be one of 10 transmitters in the continental United States linked together by control stations at Ault, Colo., and Cambridge, Kan., communicating together and transmitting to thousands, eventually millions, of receivers on a radio frequency of 179 kilohertz.

This low-frequency radio system, backed up by telephone lines, would tie together about 40,000 state and local warning points. At 5,300 of these, the DIDS signal would automatically cause sirens to sound. At 34,700 points, a voice message would be received, and 1,500 of these would get a teletype message as well as the voice message.

Nationwide warning coverage would at this point be increased by about 40 times over what is at present available, but that would be only the beginning.

While Washington officials are testing the first 10-state network, research is proceeding to develop small individual receivers, to cost not more than $15, which Americans could voluntarily keep in their own homes. Radio Corporation of America already has developed one prototype, built around two so-called "chips," the integrated circuits that have carried radio reception beyond the transistor stage, and DIDS program managers have received bids from other companies for alternative models as well as for a receiver that could be installed in existing television sets and radios at home, in cars, and on boats.

The specifications for these receivers are based on opinion surveys carried out by the Defence Civil Preparedness Agency. The surveys showed that 42.2 percent of respondents would spend $10 or less at the most on such a device, and that 41.9 percent would spend between $10 and $50. The program managers concluded that a device costing not more than $15 would find the widest use.

Research on the kind of warning the receiver would emit, to waken its owners in time of emergency, led to adoption of a yelper, similar to the sound commonly used by ambulances in Europe. Overuse, it was discovered, has deprived the conventional siren sound of much of its attention-getting quality.

All this research may well turn out to be a great commercial value to the American radio industry.

Apart from the cost issue, the agency's researchers put the following proposition to interviewers: "It has been suggested that a household might benefit from an inexpensive emergency-warning device attached to a radio or television set. In other words, it would turn the set on to warn you against major natural disasters or in the event of a nuclear war."

The survey showed that 32.5 per cent strongly favored such a device; 36.5 per cent simply favored it. Undecided were 12.6, opposed 7.8, strongly opposed 2.6, while 8.1 per cent did not know or refused to answer.

The survey did not raise the "big brother" issue subsequently aired by some newspapers and magazines. According to this criticism DIDS could in the hands of some unscrupulous future dictatorial regime become an instrument of oppression similar to the devices described in Orwell's book, 1984.

The vision conjured up is that every American home would be obliged to have its little black box, which would turn itself on and over which big brother would exhort and instruct his brethren, whether they liked it or not.

The answer thereto, explicitly stated by Robert B. Martin, project manager in the civil preparedness agency who had fathered the DIDS project since inception in 1964, are three:

- Possession of a DIDS receiver is voluntary.
- While this system is controlled by the federal government, all other systems of communication, by commercial television and radio, remain independent.
- There is no real comparison with the device imagined by Orwell which was a two-way telescreen over which big brother could not only talk and be seen by the brethren but through which he could see and hear them in their homes.

The Olney control console would be the federal government's point of input. Through this station and the transmitter at Edgewood, the president of the United States could address the multiple control points and the millions of Americans who opted to have a receiver in their homes.

In time of war this theoretically could become the government's only means of communicating with the country, because it is the only fully "EMP-protected" communications system.

This means, as was recently pointed out in address by John E. Davis, the former governor of North Dakota who is director of the Defence Civil Preparedness Agency, that all the systems, from the three consoles at Colorado Springs, Colo, Denton, Texas, and Olney, Md., through the 10 transmitters scattered across the country, to the official reception points and the home receivers, are protected by continuous shields of steel sheeting against the electromagnetic pulse that would emanate from a nuclear explosion.

Davis pointed out that an enemy could, by setting off a nuclear explosion in the stratosphere, produce an electro-magnetic pulse that would act something like a bolt of lightning on electrical equipment in an area of hundreds of square miles, thereby knocking out all unprotected electrically based means of communication.

The Olney console is housed in an underground federal regional centre directed by James S. McNair of Philadelphia. He has available in this underground fortress enough food and water to take care of his staff of several score for one month in time of war.

McNair presides over the Olney warning centre's contribution to the nation's existing system which consists of a leased network of telephone and telegraph lines to 1,000 places from which it branches out to state-operated police or other communications systems. It makes use of Associated Press and United Press International lines. At the end of the system, state and local officials are informed and sirens blow.

This existing system is immensely valuable in issuing warning of flash floods, hurricanes, and tornadoes. Sometimes police use it to tell police in another state that the suspect they are pursuing is about to cross a state line.

The limitation of this system is not only that it is not completely EMP protected, it is manual. At each stage fallible human beings must relay the warning, so that it could take 30 minues to spread a warning across the country — too slow to save lives in a nuclear attack, too slow to save lives in such an emergency as the sudden rise of the creek in Rapid City.

The DIDS console, gleaming and waiting to be put to use at one end of the Olney control room, would have capabilities of another order: The operator sitting in front of that board could, by pushing a red, round button, sound an almost instantaneous national alert. For a split second after he pushed that button, he could reconsider. He could still cancel the alert by pressing the recall button. Then, if he hit the release bar, the alert would go out.

The Warning 1 button would alert the country to something less, telling people to make last-minute plans for an expected alert. Another warning would inform them the military has mobilized and all government departments should be on alert.

The console's capabilities are refined with respect not only to the message but to the way in which it is delivered and the place where it will be received. It can go out by voice and teletype, or by one of these. The operator can play a tape; plug in someone, such as the president, a governor, or a police chief, or use his own voice.

He can address all receivers, all federal agencies, all state governments, local governments, industry, broadcasting stations. Or he can address any one of these categories in a single state or in a single country — in some places, in part of a county.

He might be relaying a message from the Weather Bureau to Florida in such terms as: "This is an advisory. All people south of Jacksonville should start moving north. Hurricane X will hit the coast between 2 and 3 a.m." Or he might address one county, saying: "The river X is rising. We advise all residents in its vicinity to evacuate their houses and seek higher ground."

DIDS will have its own antenna that can be raised from below ground to pass its communications to the main transmitter at Edgewood.

Edgewood occupies a splendid site near the mouth of the Little Gunpowder River from which one catches a glimpse through the trees of Chesapeake Bay. Chosen because it was federal land and gave maximum radio coverage, it proved difficult to work on. Westinghouse, which had the contract for the project, found it necessary to increase its cost estimates not only because of unforeseen problems in developing technical apparatus but because of deep mud and marsh and high groundwater level.

The builders were obliged to give the underground structure special waterproofing, and one of the anchors of the cables holding the 700-foot antenna had to be sunk in a swamp at a cost of many thousands of dollars.

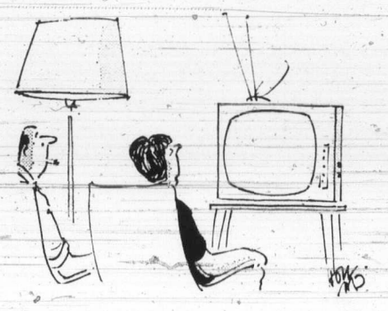
The end product is probably the most durable transmitter on earth. The bridge cables that hold it up and form part of its electrical system are 2¼ inches thick, capable of withstanding the most violent storms to be expected in this part of the world and the impact of a nuclear missile within a few miles of the site.

Thus far the installation has not been treated as anything especially secret. The builders expect the transmitter, in particular its welded steel EMP protection, with special shields to cover the outlets and inlets for plumbing and electrical connections, and its reinforced tower, to become a showpiece for foreign visitors. They could not hope to see these features anywhere else except in super-secret military installations.

Project manager Robert Martin believes that the Cuban crisis, which made Americans receptive to all kinds of civil defense, had much to do with getting DIDS off the ground. While scientists had given such a system general consideration for years, he began engineering development seven years ago.

Congress has appropriated just over $5 million to the project for fiscal 1971 and 1972, including Westinghouse's initial cost overruns. Further transmitters of the kind will cost about $2.5 to $3 million each, he believes.

What worries Martin and his colleagues most is the big-brother charge. He believes that when Americans appreciate both the degree of protection against sudden disaster of all kinds offered by DIDS and the limitations of the system, they will give it enthusiastic support.



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Account Sent —Late

SHREWSBURY, England (UPI) — The British Army was puzzled at first by a tailor's bill for $96.35 addressed to "Sir John Moore, The Barracks, Shrewsbury."

A letter with it said:

"Unless payment is forthcoming, a summons will be issued and the cost charged to your account. Such judgments are noted by credit agencies and you may experience difficulties in obtaining credit elsewhere in the future."

A history-minded clerk searched the records and found that Sir John Moore — after whom the Shrewsbury Barracks are named — died 163 years ago in the Peninsular war fought against the French in Spain and Portugal.

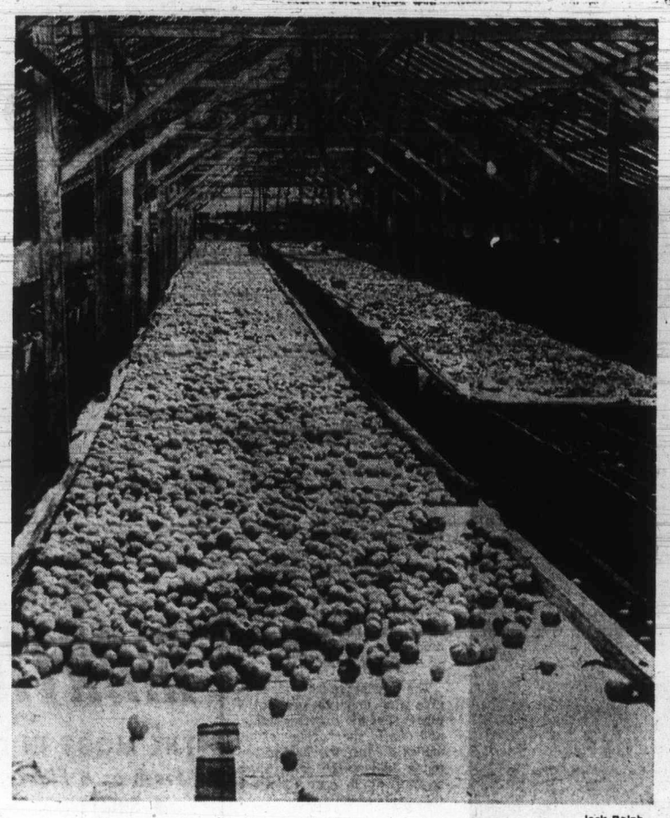
The clerk wrote the tailor:

"The holder of your account 1330104383 suffered a tragic and untimely death on Jan. 16, 1809, at the Battle of Coruna.

"In the circumstances your threats of civil action with subsequent harm to Sir John's financial credibility are hurtful.

"However, as you have obviously exercised forbearance over a considerable period of time, we will take no further action."

An army spokesman explained that the tailor had forgotten to put his soldier customers' name on the bill. But the indebted soldier was traced and has paid up.



—Jack Ralph

Promise of Days to Come

Snow may be on ground and winds of December howling around Greater Victoria area but there is one place with reminder of warmer days. Greenhouse on Santa Rosa, Saanich, catches warmth of scarce sun's rays as tomatoes lie ripening on long tables.

Millionaire Causes Storm

Whaling Town Remodelled

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — Nantucket, Island the centre of New England's 19th-century whaling business, is gradually being remodelled to fit the historical perspective of a controversial millionaire landlord.

Walter Beinecke, a summer resident of the island 30 miles off the Massachusetts coast, has spent millions during the last 10 years reshaping the scenic seaport; drawing the ire of some residents who see the result as a Hollywood-style scenario, but gaining support from those who believe he is preserving history.

Beinecke has bought up large parcels of the downtown area and virtually all the wharf, transforming it into what he thinks a New England seaport should be.

In the process he has raised rents and written into leases which products may be sold and what decor may be maintained. He has terminated several leases and has come to own what is estimated to be as much as $19 million worth island property. His holdings include 155 buildings.

Beinecke's purpose, he says, is to protect the island from the developers who have taken over much of nearby Cape Cod and turned it into honkytonk strips of motels, gas stations and fast-food stands.

To save the island he's buying it. So far, tax records show, eight per cent of the assessed value of the island has been purchased, and most of that is in the small downtown business section.

Beinecke refuses to say what percentage of the commercial property he controls, but estimates range up to 80 per cent.

The property is in the names of three companies — Heriburne Associates, Island Service Co. and Nantucket Historical Trust.

The assessed value of the companies' total holdings, tax records show, is $1.9 million.

But on inflation-ridden Nantucket, where choice one-acre lots sell for about $40,000, the tax assessor says the market value of the property is four to 10 times the assessed value. That would make Beinecke's property value at between $7.6 million and $19 million.

Beinecke, 55, is a former president of Executive Airlines, originator of Christmas clubs and owner of radio stations. He's also a member of the family that controls Sperry and Hutchinson, the trading stamp company.

His power over what the town looks like and who does business there makes Beinecke an important man to the island's 4,000 year-round residents.

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By GEORGE GIBSON
Colonist Business Editor

One of the best "buys" on the Winnipeg commodity Exchange for the past year has been a seat on the exchange.

Robert Purves, immediate past chairman, related last week during a Vancouver seminar on gold futures that the most recent price for a membership was $4,500. He said that as late as last summer they went for only $500.

The reason for the upsurge in interest is two-fold — the adoption of gold futures as a commodity and the growing interest in commodities in

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Alica Lk	3000	13	12	12	— 1	43	12
Alwin	70875	25	15	20	— 4	100	15
Andex Mns	6000	18	15	15		27½	10
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Arcdia	92300	27	18	25	+ 7	54	15
Ardo	20000	23	17	17	— 1	49½	15
Arlngtn	16500	10	10	10	— 1	28	8
Atlas	26900	50	43	45	— 5	67	32
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Avino	13650	19	15	15	— 2	79	15
Azure	2120	17	14	17	+ 1	40	14
Barrier Rf	19800	50	45	45	— 6	470	36
Bath N	12900	71	67	70	— 1	165	60
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Bmeda	4000	90	83	83	— 9	160	83
Bmac	41800	29	27	29		80	25
Bullion Mtn	29600	53	46	47	— 4	270	40
Buval	35400	40	36	39	— 1	45	24
BX Dev	7466	60	54	58	+ 1	90	50
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Canol	2870	29	24	25		60	18½
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Casino	6600	30	25	30	+ 4	75	23
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Charta	29500	21	17	20	+ 2	113	16
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Cop Ex	394650	110	81	97	— 3	219	50
Cop Gnt	22400	7½	6	6		28	6
C Ridge	25465	27	24	24	— 1	47	17
Cord Int	10650	140	110	110	—30	190	90
Cor Alld	31100	38	34	34	— 5	83	20
Coronet	17510	35	31	33	— 2	49	25
Cream	1300	20	18	20	+ 1	68	16
Cree Lak	19000	45	40	43	+ 4	45	23
Croydn	9000	5	5	5	— 1	20	3
Dankoe	4730	63	50	61	+ 9	100	50
Darkhawk	93010	116	86	90	—25	335	50
Davnport	109308	61	46	49	—11	270	30
Dav Kys	10600	56	51	54	+ 3	150	44
Demsy	23500	31	25½	26		105	25½
Dol Var	10000	33½	28	33	— 1	60	26
Dundee	4000	17	16½	16½		27	15
Dus Mac	35000	13	10	10		30	10
Eagle R	34250	11½	10	10	— 1	69	10
E Metal	12000	5	5	5	Unch	15	5
Enex	11950	65	55	55	— 7	65	21
Equat	108400	22	18½	19	— 1	164	14½
Exeter Mns	264000	29	20	20	— 1	84	14
Falaise	8000	6	5	6	Unch	37	5
Farwst	5500	4	3	3		10	3
Figstne	10200	15	13	13		35	13
F Chan	73498	9	8	8	— 1	63	7½
Frbar	3125	8½	8	8	— ½	38	6½
Frntier	19500	11	9½	10		48	9
Gen Res	8500	8	7½	7½	+ ½	15	4
Giant Ex	8600	31	30	31	+ 1	49	21½
Gnt Mas	1100	545	540	540		610	450
Giant Vent	3300	21	20	21		45	17
Gbrltar	12900	825	730	770	— 10	1225	490
Glen Cop	4500	13	12	13		37	10
G Gate	55600	35	25	32	+ 5	202	17
Gold River	216371	114	94	108	+15	114	44
Grndlc	2500	275	250	255		525	250
Granit Mtn	56000	22	20	20	— 1	80	15½
G N Pete	25000	54	48	49	— 3	110	45
Gunn	505750	179	135	148	—30	218	21
Hart Rvr	18300	8	6	7		30	6
Hearne	5500	11	9	9	— 2	29	9
Henriets	38000	24	18	20	— 5	74	12
Hlind Lode	240000	12	9½	10½	—1½	90	10
Hihhawk	23666	9½	9	9		37	8
H Chief	17500	11	7½	11		19	6
H Merc	9300	22	20	21		78	18
Hlnd Val	18000	9½	7	8	— 1	35	7
Hmont	2300	113	110	110	Unch	330	100
H B Mtn	32000	7	6	6¼	— ¾	15	5
Imp Met	500	14	14	14		30	8
Inland Cp	31965	25	22	24	+ 1	84	20
Int Tech	1500	65	65	65	Unch	127	65
Iskut	27500	19	13	19	+ 4	31	11
Jackpot	36500	22	16	16	— 6	40	11
Jason Ex	7000	8	8	8	Unch	29	8
Jaye Ex	10300	3	1	2		8½	1
Jersey	500	10	10	10		17½	10
Jericho	49500	8	5	7	Unch	21	5
Jordasco	23000	40	36	37	Unch	165	35
Joy Mining	6000	60	51	51	— 2	130	50
Kalco	135500	34	24	30	+ 1	49	14
Kamad	133550	165	75	108	—56	170	26
Kelver	1000	10	10	10		40	8
L Byrns	10500	11	11	11		23	10½
Largo	15200	15	10	15		36	10
Laronge	23000	40	32	38	+ 6	114	20
Laura	2000	12	12	12		29	9
Leemac	376775	114	83	96	— 2	500	30
Lexton	37500	29	28	28	— 1	65	22
Lobell	3000	13	13	13		45	10
Lon Prd	13500	4	4	4	Unch	20	2
Lone Creek	7500	31	28	28	— 3	80	25
Lori Explor	222000	45	23	43	+11	62	16
Lornex	34700	690	660	670	+ 15	1087	625
Makaoo	60600	40	32	34	— 6	68	27
Mrshal	21500	5½	5	5		23	4
Mvrck	4400	15	14	14		44	12
Mrcury	2000	5	5	5		15	5
Mrl Mtn	26333	11	10	10	— 2	37	10
Minex	47900	19	14	14	—2½	50	9
Mt Wash	3000	8	8	8		15	5
Nadina	4700	42	35	35		130	35
Nat Nkl	14085	9	8	9	Unch	31	8
Native	11230	7	7	7		10	2
N Cinch	1900	16½	15	16	— ½	33	12
N Cronin	3500	4	3½	3½		10	2
N Nrmcl	2200	12	11	12	Unch	59	10½
N Privtr	2200	8	8	8		25	7½
N Taku	20500	11	9½	11	+ 1	62	9½
N Terr	13000	11½	10½	10½	— 1	20	8
Newvan	16500	25	19	25	+ 6	106	14
Nkl Hill	20000	6	5	6	Unch	29	5
Nitracell	2800	20	14	20		43	14
Norcan	31000	5	4	4	— 1	18	3
Norgld	5000	2½	2½	2½	Unch	10	2
Northair	31000	30	25	30	+3½	125	21
Nlode	8200	22	21	22	+ 1	30	13
North Isl	36000	12	10	11	+ 3	29	8
N Pac	56500	43	33	33	— 9	192	22
N Homstak	9700	14	12	14	+ 2	47	10
NW Vent	7400	45	43	45		97	38
Oro	11000	22	18	18	— 4	67	15
Pac Sil	6500	4	3	4		12	3
Parmnt	12100	17	12	13	— 3	30	11
Pthfndr	39700	80	70	80	+ 9	150	70
Pat Slvr	2300	4	4	4	Unch	10	4
Peel	19500	9	8	8	Unch	25	8
Pine Lke	10000	10	10	10		45	5
Pinncle	62200	13	10½	12	— 1	75	10
Polaris	2833	5	3½	3½		10	2
Primer	31000	13	10½	13		22	7
Pyrmid	199000	28	24	25	— 1	55	24
Qlsino	15000	12½	9	12	+ 2	13	7
Rackla	31000	28	20	23	+ 6	28	12
Ramid	5500	19	15	15	— 1	37	15
Rayore	2700	22	22	22	— 2	52	18
Reeves	4000	65	65	65	+ 5	125	43
Riviera Ind	15400	30	26	27	— 1	48	20
Rocket	22400	10	9	9	— ½	43	8
Rckind	11500	5	4	4	+ 1	35	3
Ring Hill	25600	40	33	33	— 7	169	30
Rose Ps	32200	32	28	31	+ 3	34	10
R Agsiz	220000	43	39½	39½		62	28
Sabina	23300	190	150	170	—20	480	150
Seneca	13296	90	70	72		90	70
Sheba	6300	13	12	12		79	12
Shid Dev	500	80	80	80		155	56
Sierra Emp	19600	175	155	174	— 1	200	75
Slk Prem	2500	7½	7½	7½		18	6
Silmil Ltd	16130	21	13	19	— 4	25	13
Sir City	8200	10½	6	9		36½	6
Sirquik	1500	6	6	6		31	4
Sir Ridge	1000	4	4	4		10	3
S Spring	9800	43	35	42½		100	30
S Sndrd	27250	69	62	65	Unch	165	61
Slocan	5052	270	260	270	+ 8	270	75
Sonic Ray	96850	54	34	50	+19	118	25
S Seas	14400	19	17	19	+ 1	48	17
Spartan	29100	16½	14	14	— 2	38	13
Spectro	22500	17	14	15	Unch	50	14
Stall Lak	7400	70	65	70		130	65
Stanx	15000	6	6	6	— 2	40	6
Taseko	10000	13	11	12	Unch	28	10
Texal Dev	686150	35	25	29		35	25
Trwest	20820	21	18	18	— 2	54	18
Trans Col	20100	10	8	8	— 2	83	8
Tcon Res	2700	18½	17	18½		39	17
Turismo	11500	14	12	12		45	12
Tvee	21000	19	16	19	— 1	42	13
Untd Chief	2300	29	29	29		45	29
Val Co	3633	750	725	750	+ 25	1100	710
Vnanda	3000	3	3	3		9	3
Vestor Ex	3500	60	55	60	Unch	80	30
W Buff	4000	3½	2½	2½		10	2½
W Mines	4200	245	225	230		420	225
Wstlnd	1000	8	8	8		17	6½
Wharf	2375	36	36	36		50	30
White Rv	31800	24	21	22	— ½	270	19
Ykn Rev	6000	8	7	8		20	6
Znith	10000	22	18	20½	+ ½	86	18
Total sales, mines:						9,096,016	
45 Advances,		79 Declines,				98 Unchanged	

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge	1972 High	1972 Low
INTERIMS							
Abaca	1000	30	30	30	Unch	55	27
Abella Res	3000	8½	7	8½	— ½	69	7
Acaplomo	76000	30	25	25	— 5	70	15
Alakon	19000	13	7	8	— 4	22	6¼
Alberni	3000	65	60	60		150	50
Amalg	8500	4	4	4		22	1½
Ambas Mns	2500	5½	5½	5½		23	4½
Amber	3500	15	15	15	+ 2	58	13
Anglo Wst	22000	5	5	5	— 1	27	5
Arc Res	5000	36	35	35½	+1½	36	30
Arian Pac	6700	21	21	21	Unch	185	15
Athena	16000	18	11	15		25	8
Balfour	52.30	56	52	56	— 4	60	40
Bart Mns	33000	85	35	40	—49	110	26
Belcara	38700	62	53	58	— 3	84	13
Bev Cal	93900	70	60	66	— 4	93	31
Bonus Res	8500	44	43	44	— 1	59	30
Brn Overtn	16000	22	17½	19	— 1	36	15
Buckeye	44000	22	19	19	+ ½	50	14
Cairn Mns	55300	24	20	20	— 3	73	16
Can Bse	19350	15	12	14½		59	12
Canwex	47000	92	70	70		92	70
Crdwell	46300	13	9	9	— 3	40	9
Carolin	18500	80	70	70	— 3	149	20
Centex	15300	10	8	10	+2½	32½	6
Coast Int	1700	30	18	18		125	18
Colby Mns	2000	31	31	31	Unch	61	28
Comnd	38500	19	13	14	— 7	38	12
Conjur	8000	17	10	17	+ 5	20	6
Con Alltar	42625	68	60	60	— 1	100	44
Cons Clevld	10750	9½	8	9½		35	6
Cop Mac Ms	34000	30	25	29	Unch	49	10
Copr Lak	62000	33	23	26	— 4	156	20
Corval	500	20	20	20		43	20
Coynex Dev	13500	37	20	35	Unch	75	20
Dalton	34000	48	32	48		60	18
Dictator	29000	16	12	13	— 1	97	7
Donna	72000	11	9½	11	+ 1	20	5
Dorchestr	500	5½	5½	5½	— ½	15	5
Dorita	5000	5	5	5		19	4
Dynarm	63000	22	17	18	— 2	60	8
Eagle Bay	43000	48	35	35	Unch	68	28
Fawn	5000	5	5	5		27	3
Frtn Islnd	1000	24	24	24		72	20
Geoquest	4000	160	140	140		199	130
Geo Dyn	223300	72	53	65	+10	72	15
Geo Star	103650	79	70	70	—10	145	35
G Met	3000	9	9	9	Unch	30	8
Gramara	1500	12½	12½	12½		48	10
Grandora	5000	14	14	14		40	12
Grt World	7500	50	45	45	+ 2	50	30
Gulf Titn	9500	23	20	20		35	15
Hlnd Quen	500	36	36	36		78	25
Hobo Cr	722700	29	18	29	+12	77	12
Hlberg	2500	14	13	14		27	10
Honda Mng	1000	34	34	34		62	20
Huh	4500	18	16½	18		36	15
Hunter	5000	7½	5	5		17	5
Juniper	6500	16	14	15	— 1	75	12
Keiglen	6000	6	5	5		25	5
Kendal	9900	71	60	71	+ 6	71	36
Kismet Mn	268200	84	55	56	—26	93	18
Komo	1500	13	13	13	+ 3	21	7
Lewes	13000	6	4½	6		24	4½
Listen Eve	3000	34	28	28		92	21
Lon Mex	5000	45	40	45	+ 1	65	35
L Valley	500	4½	4½	4½		15	4½
Marlex	15100	10	9	9		42	9
Mcleod	3500	30	25	28		38	23
Meteor	27000	10	8	9	— 1	32	4½
Mid Wst	2500	13	13	13	+ 1	30	7
Milestone	500	10	10	10	Unch	25	10
Montana	42900	12½	10	10	— 2	28	10
Mt Hyland	9000	13	13	13	— 1	38	10
Nisson	2500	46	45	45		295	20½
Nstar	500	36	36	36		100	24
Nrthwind	12000	22	20	20		22	14½
Pytte	4200	10	8	10		24	7
Perry Rvr	19600	50	40	40	—12	52	40
Pr Stewrd	2500	15	15	15		32	15
Princess	17800	115	95	95	—16	115	30
Prism Res	500	15	15	15		63	15
QC Expl	69050	40	22½	23	—17	49	20
Reako Exp	23750	80	75	80	+ 5	80	40
Remar Res	13000	18	16	18	+ 1	30	14
Rchwd	500	140	125	140	Unch	330	30
Rimrck	19500	26	22	22	— 3	50	13
Robert Mns	1500	25	23	23		60	23
S Jacinto	10500	18	15	15	— 2	31	5
Shasta	88200	45	35	45	+10	90	12½
Skaf Res	8500	80	70	80	+ 5	108	61
Solomn	28000	15	10	10	— 5	195	10
SPA	2500	8	6	8		23	5
Specula	31650	66	63	65	Unch	78	60
Stellak	14000	7	5	6	+ ½	25	4
Swim Lk	1000	8	8	8		33	8
Tandem	2000	60	55	60	Unch	60	45
Tan Expl	1500	7½	7	7½		46	7
Teknol	500	12	12	12		49	12
Tournqn	1000	54	54	54		80	40
Univex	181928	110	80	100	+10	110	34
Victor Mng	6000	8	7½	7½		17	5
Wn Stndrd	2000	9	9	9		15	9
Whipsw	4000	14	14	14		22	10
Total sales, interinn:						3,161,703	
19 Advances,		30 Declines,				55 Unchanged	
TOTAL VOLUME THIS WEEK						13,719,356	
98 Advances,		136 Declines,				246 Unchanged	
INDUSTRIALS							
Abitibi	1000	$10⅜	10½	10¼		10⅜	7¾
Alcan	500	$22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛	24	18
Alcan Pr	100	$24⅜	24⅜	24⅜		24⅜	24⅜
All Can b	13850	230	200	220	— 5	600	115
All Can a	7300	220	195	225	+ 5	550	100
Balco	6 0	00111¼	11	11	Unch	13⅞	½
&Baldwin	1131	175	16	175	+825	27	125
Abitibi	1000	$10⅜	10¼	10		10⅜	7¾
Alcan	500	$22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛	24	18
Alcan Pr	100	$24⅜	24⅜	24⅜		24⅜	24⅜
All Can b	13850	230	200	220	— 5	600	115
All Can a	7300	220	195	225	+ 5	550	100
Ath Col	2100	320	300	320	+20	375	125
Balco	600	$11¼	11	11	Unch	13⅞	8½
Baldwin	11831	175	160	175	+25	270	125
Bnk BC	1396	$23	22½	23		27½	22
B Montrl	200	$23¼	23¼	23¼		23¼	18⅜
Bk NS	700	$39¾	39¾	39¾		40⅜	35¼
Bell	500	$44⅜	44⅜	44⅜		47⅛	41⅜
Bfrust p	520	$39½	39½	39½	Unch	39½	32½
Block	4430	305	285	300	— 5	390	260
BC Sugar	1200	$23	22¾	22¾	+1¾	23¾	15½
BC sug p	200	$13¼	13¼	13¼		15½	13¼
BCT 5.15	100	$65½	65½	65½		75	65
BC Turf	3000	410	410	410		500	400
Burr Mtg	275	305	305	305	Unch	425	200
C Brew	700	$5⅜	5⅜	5⅜		9¼	5⅛
CP In pr	200	$24¾	24¾	24¾		27⅞	24¼
C P	1300	$15½	15⅝	15½	Unch	16⅝	14¼
Canterra	15200	40	30	40	Unch	230	30
Capt Int	11325	330	300	300	— 30	750	300
Cdl Brew	2300	350	325	350	+ 5	365	300
Comco	100	$25⅛	25⅛	25⅛		29¾	23½
Compulx Cl	5800	47	46	47		70	43
Cons Bear	3800	360	340	360		400	220
Cor Ind	13333	230	215	230	+ 5	275	163
Crnat Pr A	585	$16⅜	16	16¼		16⅜	16
Crstwd	3150	125	115	120		200	100
Cygnus B	100	$73¼	73¼	73¼		73¼	73¼
Delta Pref	1000	300	300	300	Unch	300	300
Delta Hotel	10760	30	26	300		375	230
Dist Seag	200	$39	39	39		39	33
Doman	1100	$13¾	13	13¾	Unch	15½	9¾
Dunhill Dev	800	165	165	165		205	150
EDP Ind	12600	39	36	39		95	30
F Trst	2700	310	290	300	+10	325	190
Field	1200	$18¾	18½	18½	+ ⅛	19	13¼
Finning	5200	1400	1300	1387	+100	2950	1120
Genstr	100	$17⅛	17⅛	17⅛		17⅛	13½
GN Land	4100	95	82	95	+ 5	125	82
G P Ind	800	190	190	190		325	145
Grt W Steel	1700	$7	6⅝	7		8⅝	5½
Gregory Ind	500	150	150	150		300	150
Grouse	3520	250	225	235	Unch	270	185
Gulf Oil	100	$38	38	38		38	27⅛
Hobrough	2500

BUSINESS TOPICS

Winnipeg Exchange Has Seats of gold

By GEORGE GIBSON
Colonist Business Editor

One of the best "buys" on the Winnipeg commodity Exchange for the past year has been a seat on the exchange.

Robert Purves, immediate past chairman, related last week during a Vancouver seminar on gold futures that the most recent price for a membership was $4,500. He said that as late as last summer they went for only $500.

The reason for the upsurge in interest is two-fold — the adoption of gold futures as a commodity and the growing interest in commodities in general as an investment vehicle.

The interest wasn't strongly in evidence at the meeting at the Bayshore Inn. The exchange had issued more than 200 invitiations to investment dealers, jewellers and others who were expected to be interested. Only about 90 persons showed up for the discussion.

Similar sessions in Montreal, Winnipeg and Toronto had attracted about 600 in the past few weeks.

But there is certainly strong interest abroad, Purves said in an interview. He had been in London and Paris prior to the opening of the golf futures market last month and gold dealers and trade officials were enthusiastic about the plans.

One of the reasons for the support from aboard Purves said is the fact that two chartered banks, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Bank of Nova Scotia, have issued gold certificates to cover the transactions, giving much credibility to the plan.

Purves said that there is no way of telling where the exchange business has originated to date but that he felt that much of it was coming from U.K. and from the U.S., particularly from bullion dealers and industrial users who would be hedging on their inventories.

Purves added that there has been a certain amount of speculative dealing right in Winnipeg. This element is a vital part of such a market, he said.

The former chairman, who was responsible for much of the organization, went on to explain why the world's only gold futures market was located in Winnipeg.

The main reason, he said, is that Canadians are allowed to hold ahd deal in gold without a licence or permit, a right that is not worldwide. For instance, U.S. citizens cannot deal in gold without licence and only bonafide industrial agents and bullion dealers can deal in such a market.

The Winnipeg exchange, which until last month was named the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, Purves said, was the only one to seize the opportunity. It had foreseen the possibilities as far back as 1968 when the two-tiered form of gold pricing came into existence.

The economic upheaval that resulted in the Aug., 1971, moves by U.S. President Nixon saw the price of free gold rise from the low $40 range to more than $65. Its recent price is around $63 and forecasters seem to agree that it's not likely to drop below $60.

Nixos's move came just as the exchange was beginning to work out the mechanics of its gold market.

One of the details was the decision to make all dealings in U.S. funds, which is the medium for gold transactions worldwide. The exchange also accepted advice from London dealers to restrict daily price fluctuations to $2 per ounce.

For a 400-ounce unit, which is the size of a contract, this can amount to $800 per day.

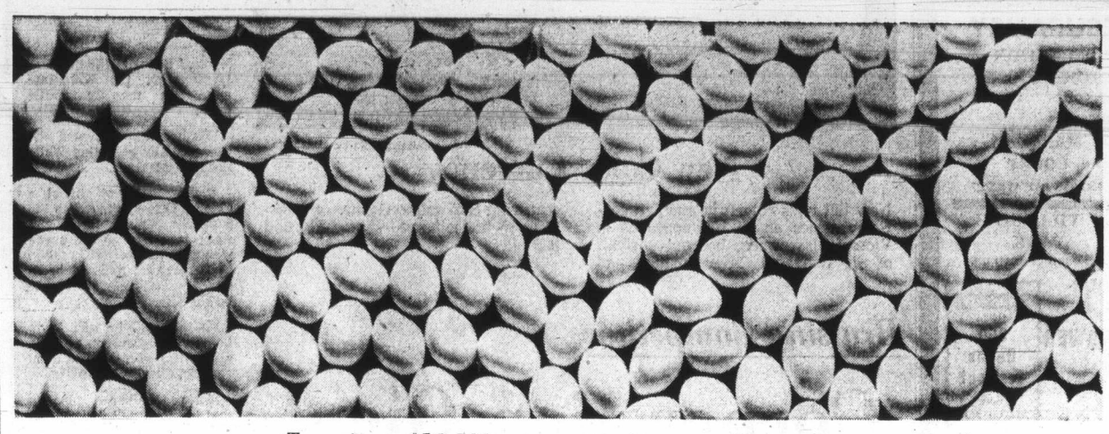
The exchange's minimum margin requirement is $2,800 but most investment dealers have indicated that they will require $4,000 in that this is a brand new endeavour.

It's not a place for the timid investor. Quick calculation places the value of a contract at about $26,000 if you ever had to make good on a delivery.

Purves is confident that the market will be a success. It has been averaging about 20 contracts per day in volume to date, which is a satisfactory level, he said.

"We've been doing business as an exchange for 87 years and there has never been a lawsuit over delivery of a grain contract," Purves said.

The Winnipeg exchange traded $2.5 billion in futures in 1971 plus $1.5 billion in cash commodities, a rise of 10 per cent over the previous year.



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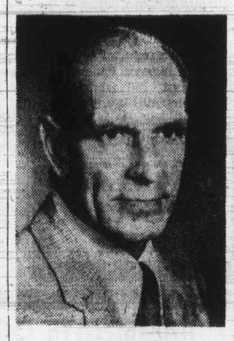

B. W. COLE

The Honourable W. L. Hartley, Minister of Public Works, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. B. W. Cole as Chief Boiler Inspector, Boiler Inspection Branch, Safety Engineering Services Division, 501 West 12th Ave., Vancouver. Mr. Cole replaces Mr. S. Smith who retired from the Service November 30th, 1972 after twenty-six years service.

Mr. Cole attended Secondary School in North Vancouver, enlisted in the Royal Canadian Navy Voluntary Reserve June 19th, 1942, being discharged February 1946. He attended the University of British Columbia and graduated in 1950 with the degree of Bachelor of Applied Science (ME). He was awarded the Athlone Fellowship at C. & J. Weir Ltd., Scotland for two years, returned to Canada, was employed by the B.C. Research Council and spent four years at Port Alberni as Assistant Maintenance Superintendent for MacMillan Bloedel Pulp Mill. He returned to Vancouver and worked at B.C. Engineering and B.C. Electric as Field Engineer in their Gas Department. Mr. Cole joined the B.C. Civil Service in June 1965.

Field Attracting More Attention

Commodity Futures Attractive

Perhaps gold futures is a bit too rich for your blood. Why not try frozen pork bellies, orange juice, plywood, shell eggs or copper? All these commodities are available and many more at more attractive rates.

Commodity futures is a financial field that is getting more attention in the last few years. Four reasons for this quickening of interest: people have more money; they have greater knowledge about the commodity markets; farms are getting fewer but producing more and producers are using the market to hedge on their inventories; and there is a widening range of commodities offered.

There are five principal commodities markets in New York and Chicago and the Canadian one is in Winnipeg. Electronics in the market industry have been developed to such a point that any of them can be reached with a buy or sell order within minutes.

Those who take part are speculating or hedging.

A speculator is one who risks his capital to earn profits. He purchases a contract to buy a product in the future when he thinks the price will go up and sells a contract for delivery of a product in the future when he thinks the price will decline.

The hedger is usually one who produces, markets and perhaps processes a commodity and deals against his inventories, to avoid risking his capital.

As an example, a major builder, who uses lumber and plywood, concerned about expected rising prices, would hedge in order to amost neutralize such an increase.

One important thing to know about futures trading is that you don't have to raise crops in order to buy and sell them. The second is that commodity prices fluctuate more widely than stock prices because commodities are more sensitive to a wider range of outside forces such as crop propsects, seasonal supply and demand, weather, wars and strikes.

An important part of futures trading is that the trader doesn't have to put up the full value of the contract provided that he can establish his financial well-being with his broker. For instance, a contract of shell eggs, or 22,500 dozen, at current prices is worth about $10,500. The trader has to only put up $500 by cash or cheque to cover the transaction.

However, he would have to make good if he failed to complete the trade by delivery date.

Commission for the broker is only taken once and for the egg contract, would be roughly $40.

What kind of person trades in commodities? It might be expected that around Victoria there are dozens of retired prairie farmers sitting around board rooms cleaning up on their hard-earned knowledge of grain.

Not so. Richardson Securities' commodities specialist John Brasier said in a recent interview that his clients could be almost anybody. And the most popular commodity is copper.

Why copper? Brasier said that it is the one commodity that closely is tied to economic condition on a world-wide basis. People who read about economic news can form a good opinion on copper futures, he said.

Brasier said that there is quite a bit of hedging done by lumber people.

This lumber hedging is a big item at Merrill Lynch, Royal Securities in Vancouver. The manager of their Canadian commodity departmen, Michael Wheaton, said last week that it is now possible for producers to hedge their inventories of 2 by 4 studs in the Chicago Board of Trade with delivery in B.C. or Alberta, instead of points in the U.S.

Wheaton said that the dollar volume on commodities for his firm has risen between 60 and 70 per cent in the last three years. Their Victoria business is largely done by telephone.

Both agents said that there have been quite a few enquiries about the new gold commodity futures market in Winnipeg but there had been no transactions from this area yet.

One factor that makes gold trading so interesting is that besides the supply and demand factors in the market, there are unknown billions of dollars secreted away by hoarders. The amount in Russia and China is also unknown but some of it is beginning to come out in payment for grain being sold to them by Western countries.

Net Earnings

Bruck Mills Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1972, $1,218,000 loss; 1971, $417,541 profit.

Doman Industries Ltd., year ended Oct. 31: 1972, $2,200,000, $1.58 a share; 1971, $1,3000,000, $1.02.

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For other positions, obtain applications from CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, and return by December 20, 1972.

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The principal asset of the company is the ownership of 1,002,148 Common Shares in NWL Financial Corporation Ltd.

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All shareholders of both Class "A" Common Voting Shares and Class "B" Non-voting Participating Shares in the company, are requested to:

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of their current address if it has changed since they became a registered shareholder;

(2) Deliver their share certificates in the company to the liquidator:
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NOTE: With the co-operation of the shareholders, it is anticipated that the distribution of the assets of the company should be concluded within two months. (Please withhold all enquiries to permit the liquidator time to make such distribution.)

DATED at Vancouver, B.C. this 30th day of November, 1972.

M. Donald Easton,
Liquidator,
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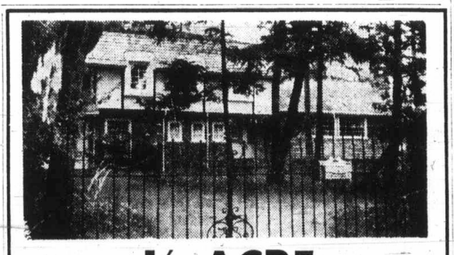

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Hughes on Market, Stock Goes Wild

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavy investor demand for the first public issue from the Howard Hughes financial empire flooded the market Friday, pushing the price of the offering up $2.25 the first day of trading.

"We were reduced to letting even our biggest banks have only about 300 shares, in order to let all buyers participate," a spokesman for one firm in the 197-company syndicate handling the offering, said.

The shares, a secondary public offering of stock worth $150 million, represent the assets of the oil tool division of Hughes Tool Co., which changes its name to Summa Corp. with the offering.

The company, which Hughes inherited in 1925 and has been the mainstay of his financial empire, makes conical bits for drilling oil. At one time the company made more than 75 per cent of the bits used on all rigs around the world, but its share of the market has dropped to about 50 per cent with increased competition.

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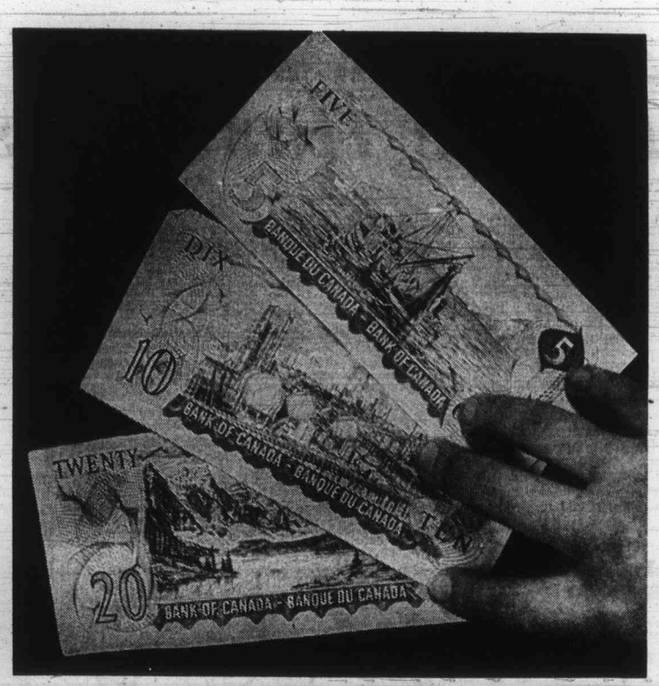

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New Color Currency

New bill joins colorful Canadian currency series as $5 bill appeared in Victoria last week, bearing portrait of Sir Wilfred Laurier on face, and featuring B.C. salmon seiner on back. New $5 bill joins redesigned $10 and $20 bills.

Bruising Competitor

Corporation Giant Had Humble Start

By RICHARD COOPER
Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

CHICAGO — As some of its bruised and rueful competitors have learned, playing the retail merchandise game with Sears, Roebuck and Co. can be like joining a poker game with Amarillo Slim.

It was started modestly enough in a converted railroad depot in North Redwood, Minn., but today Sears is the undisputed king of U.S. retailing, with more than $10 billion in yearly sales—12 per cent of the general merchandise market—and a hunger for more, more, more of everything.

Ranked Rivals

Sears has outstripped all its rivals. It is almost twice as large, in terms of sales, as its nearest merchandising competitor. It probably is among America's half-dozen largest corporations, although comparisons are difficult.

Its 365,000 workers make it America's fourth largest private employer, behind American Telephone and Telegraph, General Motors and Ford. Its assets of $8.3 billion place it among the top 50 companies. Sales comparisons between retailing and manufacturing firms are misleading, but on that basis it would rank fourth (General Motors is first with $28.2 billion).

Sears has topped its competition by knowing more about both its customers and suppliers than either know about themselves, and by breeding a hungry, hard-driving executive corps.

All of which make Arthur Wood, 59, the new chairman and chief executive officer at Sears, something of a puzzle.

Plain Stock

Former chief executives usually have been merchandisers, often serving apprenticeships in the retail stores where the corporation's war for dominance has been waged.

And like many of Sears' customers, most of the firm's top executives have had a middle-class American background.

For Wood, the pattern has been different. He began life with much of what others might hope one day to gain.

Steady Rise

He is a member of a prominent North Shore family, son of a former president of the Midwest Stock Exchange. He was educated at Princeton and at Harvard law school. He was a member of a prestigious Chicago law firm before going to Sears in 1946 to establish its legal department.

He was elected corporate secretary in 1952, a director in 1959, served as comptroller from 1960 to 1962, was vice president in charge of Sears' far west territory from 1962 to 1967, spent a year in charge of the midwest territory, and was elected president in 1968.

Good Golfer

(The new chairman is no relation to the late Gen. Robert Wood, who became head of Sears in the 1930s and set the company's basic formula for building retail stores in the suburbs in rural fringes of cities, where new families and customers have been proliferating ever since.)

A tall, gray-haired Scot whose family calls him by his middle name, MacDougall, the new chairman is an excellent golfer, likes quail hunting in the south once or twice a year, belongs to a trout club in Wisconsin, and feels fortunate to have fished some of the great salmon waters of Quebec and New Brunswick.

He drives a seven-year-old Mustang and is a trustee of the Art Institute, the ultimate citadel and glory of Chicago's old families. A braque lithograph, a miro, a 19th Century water color, and a Wyeth-like rural scene by Miller hang on the walls of his quiet, well ordered office.

How Wood came to occupy that office says something about the man himself and also about the evolution of Sears.

Union Shifts Law Firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons, after failing to get the union's law firm to hold back its pursuit of the Watergate bugging case, is moving Teamsters' legal business to a firm that soon will include a top White House aide.

Sources familiar with the events say Fitzsimmons, one of President Nixon's closest labor supporters, expressed dissatisfaction that the firm of Edward Bennett Williams was investigating the Watergate affair for the Democratic party.

Fitzsimmons indicated he was partially reflecting White House displeasure.

The White House official is Charles Colson, counsel to the president. Colson hired and supervised one of the seven men indicted in the break-in at Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate building.

He has said he will leave the White House soon and join a law firm with his past legal partner, Charles Morin.

Morin confirmed Friday that his firm will become the Teamsters' legal representative.

The Teamsters issued a statement Friday night confirming the switch but denying that it was related to the Watergate case.

Colson earlier this year recommended to Nixon that the prison sentence of former Teamsters president James R. Hoffa be commuted. Hoffa was later freed.

The union endorsed Nixon for president.

Williams' firm loses the Teamster's $100,000-a-year retainer after representing the international union for 15 years.

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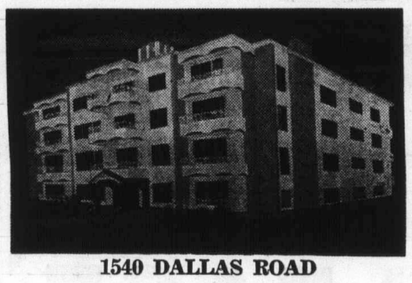

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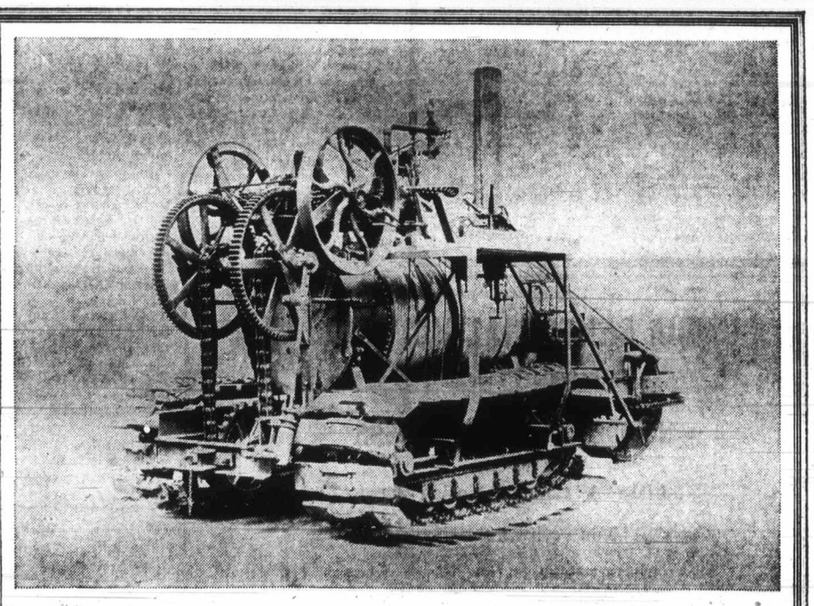

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The one-storey building will provide 50 beds in four-bed wards in each of three wings.

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The hospital will require a staff of about 60, the doctor said, three of whom will be recreational resource persons.

He said there is a plan to provide a small bus to bring tenants into town for shopping and visiting and to take visitors to and from the home from a central location.

The hospital will provide "personal care" which includes help with dressing, grooming and eating. Tenants will be drawn from Vancouver Island communities, some of whom will pay for accommodation and some who won't be able to, Larsen said.

Glendale Lodge Society, which operates Glendale Hospital, will run the rest home.

The government is building similar homes in Vancouver, Burnaby and Kamloops.

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Good St. Nicholas

About 45 children with parents met St. Nicholas Saturday afternoon at annual party of Vancouver Island Netherlands Association in Elks Hall. Day is traditional in Holland on Dec. 5. In photo, left, Eric Van Bruggen of 2664 Dowler, gets instructions from St. Nicholas, played by Herman Abeling, 4161 Quadra, Saanich, before receiving present. Above, little Miriam Van Driel, of 1830 Stanley, enjoys soft drink and hot dog, not available when 300-year-old pre-Christmas custom began. In Holland, children put wooden shoes on hearth with carrots and hay for St. Nicholas' horse.

Stewart Funeral Planned Tuesday

John Stewart, 83, of 299 St. Charles Street, who had owned Stewart's Shoe Store in Victoria for 57 years, died suddenly Friday evening at his home.

Born in Greenock, Scotland, he came to Victoria in 1909 and was immediately employed in the shoe business. He bought his own store in 1914, located first on Douglas Street, then at Fort and Government, and for some years at 1315 Broad.

He was long associated with Victoria Gospel Chapel on Pandora, and was a life member of the Gideons.

In additon to his wife May, at home, he is survived by three sons: John, an assistant chief in Victoria fire department; Robin, staff-sergeant with Saanich police, and Angus, a sergeant in Victoria police department.

There are also three daughters: Margaret Woodford, Victoria; Phyllis Aitken, Vancouver, and Jeannie Cooke, Toronto; 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. A brother, Robert, also lives in Victoria.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at McCall's funeral home, with burial in the family plot in Ross Bay cemetery. Services will be conducted by Steven Biggs of Vancouver and Tom McPike, Victoria.

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"They've earned every cent of what it costs me. It's a profit-sharing bonus," Richmond said Saturday.

At 8 a.m. today, 14 of his employees and their wives are leaving for Hawaii. Richmond picks up the entire tab and gives them spending money on top — $60 for single employees and $120 for married ones.

It is the second group to make the trip. Another 16 employees and their wives spent a week in Honolulu last month.

Richmond said he doesn't want to be regarded as a hero. He was just doing what common sense tells him.

"I can't understand the way management in most companies operates. They don't do anything to prevent management and employees from drifting further apart," he said.

"I'm a hard guy to work for, but my employees are happy. I don't have a big turnover in employees," Richmond said.

"They are going on the trip because they earned it. If they hadn't earned it, they wouldn't be going."

Profit-sharing, he said, was "the coming thing." He had been introduced to the scheme during a trip to Yugoslavia.

"It makes everybody do his best. If you don't work to the best of your ability, you have your hand in your partner's pocket," he said.

Richards added that he won't be able to go along on the trip. "With only half the staff working, the boss has got to be around to help."

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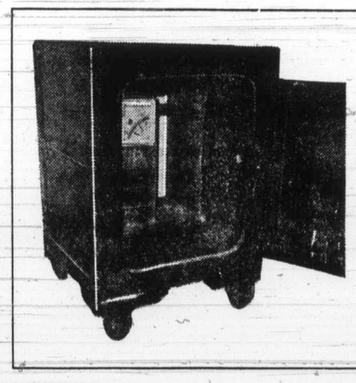

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Controlling Rents

How and Where To Impose Curbs Bothers Municipal Politicians

By BROCK KETCHAM
Colonist Reporter

Should landlords of older housing be subjected to rent control measures where low-income tenants are concerned?

Some Victoria area municipal politicians think so but others feel such measures would be unfair if rising costs in other sectors of the economy are left unchecked.

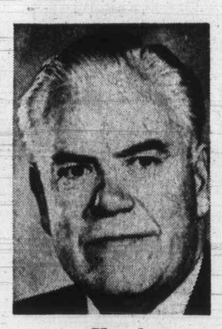
Ald. Alf Hood, last week chairman of Victoria's lands and housing committee, expressed the feelings of some when he said, "Whether it is possible to impose controls on one aspect of society and not another I don't really know."

And Esquimalt Mayor Arthur Young expressed the feelings of others when, asked if he believes in such measures, said, "I can't agree more when I see what some of these people are paying for so-called apartments. I think it's a disgrace."

The two were commenting on remarks made by housing expert Michael Audain in Ottawa last week that rent control measures in fast-growing cities across Canada are both inevitable and desirable.

Audain
... need research

Young
... 'a disgrace'



Hood
... more power

Low Vacancy

Audain, who is program director of the Canadian Council on Social Development, suggested that rent controls be limited to cities where population is increasing rapidly and the housing vacancy rate is low.

Audain, author of housing studies and editor of the council periodical Housing and People, said rent controls should be applied only to older housing rented by low-income earners.

Coal Empire

Formerly a Victoria resident, Audain is a descendant of James Dunsmuir who founded a Vancouver Island coal empire.

A former student at Victoria College and the University of British Columbia, he paid a visit to Mississippi in the summer of 1961 and joined the Freedom Riders movement which courted arrest by flouting state segregation laws.

He was arrested for eating in the Negro section of a Jackson bus station, appeared in court and subsequently spent some time in a Mississippi prison.

Audain said some controls have already been adopted by some provinces while strong support for limits is developing in others.

In British Columbia, municipal affairs department officials said a section of the Landlord and Tenant Act contains the only provincial regulations actually controlling rents.

Year Freeze

The section protects the tenant from an increase in his rent during his first year in any accommodation. The landlord is allowed to increase the fee after the first year provided at least three months' notice is given.

Hood, who was instrumental in setting up Victoria's Landlord and Tenant Advisory Bureau this year, said the 1954 Rent Control Act gives municipalities the authority to set up their own rental authorities.

Have Power

Such rental authorities, or boards, would have the power to administrate rental regulations.

But, he said, the Landlord and Tenant Act supercedes the Rent Control Act and municipalities do not have the power to nullify the provisions of the former.

Hood said three provincial court cases in Vancouver last year have shown that rental boards can act only in an advisory capacity. Their role is not a judicial one.

Only Centre

The Landlord and Tenant Act, he said, also contains provisions which allow municipalities to set up advisory boards for landlord-tenant disputes. He said Vancouver is the only centre he knows that has set up a board under the Rent Control Act.

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer has made his feelings on the subject known in the past since taking over the portfolio. Here are some of his thoughts:

Rural Parts

"A great number of people, not only in our urban centres, but also in the rural parts of B.C., are living in substandard housing. We have to launch a real attack on this problem," he has said.

The most inflationary factor in the cost of housing, he has said, has been skyrocketing land prices. So, to keep the cost of land for housing at a reasonable level, land banks should be established.

Mixed Classes

"Low rental homes with long-term land leases must be built throughout our communities. They must be mixed with society as a whole throughout the neighborhood — wealthy and poor."

Audain said research into ways of limiting rent increases must be carried out now so that rent regulation will not halt investment in housing.

He said giving grants to low income earners or increasing their welfare payments would not affect rents favorably. Rent increases would simply gobble up the larger incomes.

Landlords owning old buildings do not face stiff competition, he said. There was competition for the middle-and-upper income earner wanting to rent newer housing.

The way to set a fair rent for older housing was to compare it with newer housing rented to upper-income earners. A reasonable rent could be based on a comparison of the relative condition of the two types of housing.

Need Research

Young agreed there should be research to see how rent can be controlled without discouraging housing investment.

Hood said, "I think that the escalating rent structure is one of concern to everyone." He said low income persons would be particularly concerned.

But, he said, "Where do you hold the line? Is it fair to control one element of our society and not another?" He cited rising food costs as an example.

Active Look

"I'm glad to see that the new provincial government is taking a good active look-see at housing accommodation."

He noted, for example, that the government, which recently raised minimum pensions for the elderly to a $200 a month minimum, has asked the public to report any resulting rent increases.

Oak Bay mayor Francis Elford said: "I'm sure that Mr. Audian's motives are very altruistic but I'm not sure that they are very practical."

Rent Increase

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, in a telephone interview from Toronto, said rent increases concern not only low-income wage earners but also senior citizens on fixed incomes and persons with a family earning a moderate income.

Saanich Ald. Leslie Passmore, who has expressed an interest during past years on low-cost housing for persons with low or fixed incomes, said "As far as I'm concerned, sooner or later some legislation will have to be brought in to control increasing rents which comes on shortly after statements that fixed income persons are going to get an increase in their stipends."

Wide Basis

"You could get unfair restrictions imposed on an individual basis. They should be universal or at least province wide.

"I can't see imposing this on selected centres because who's going to select the centres?

"It's simply a suggestion by Michael Audain. He's a social worker and his sympathies are naturally for people who need assistance and protection.

Limit Profit

"Why single out the landlord with an old beat-up building. Why should you limit his profit when you don't limit the profit of a landlord with a better building?"

Quebec has had rent control legislation applying to certain areas for years. The legislation is being broadened.

Nova Scotia set up the Halifax Residential Tenancies Board in 1970 with power to fix rents. Similar action is being considered in Newfoundland, Audain said.

Major Reform

He said there has been major reform of landlord-tenant legislation in every province except Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island in recent years. Saskatchewan is in the process of changing its law.

In almost all provinces, boards have been appointed to examine rental disputes, he said. But few had power to do anything more than recommend solutions.

Audain said he has been told by citizens and lawyers serving on these boards that they are pressing their governments to give them powers similar to those of the Halifax board.

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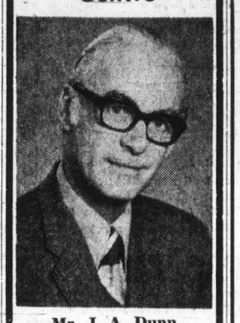

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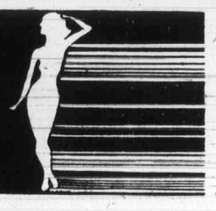

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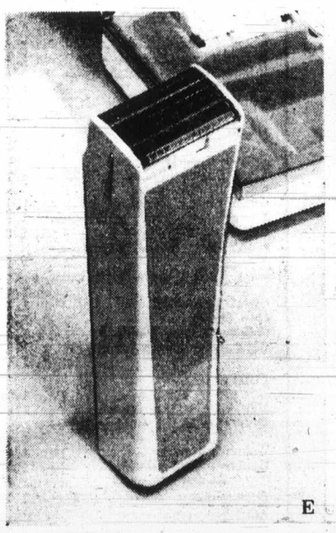

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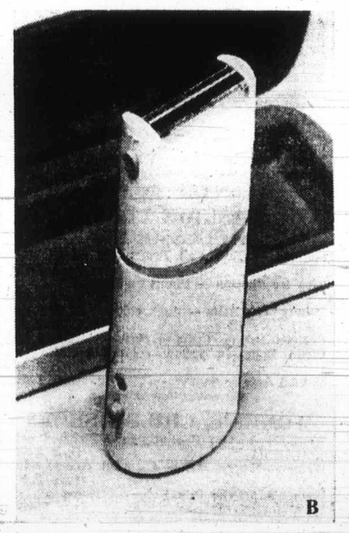

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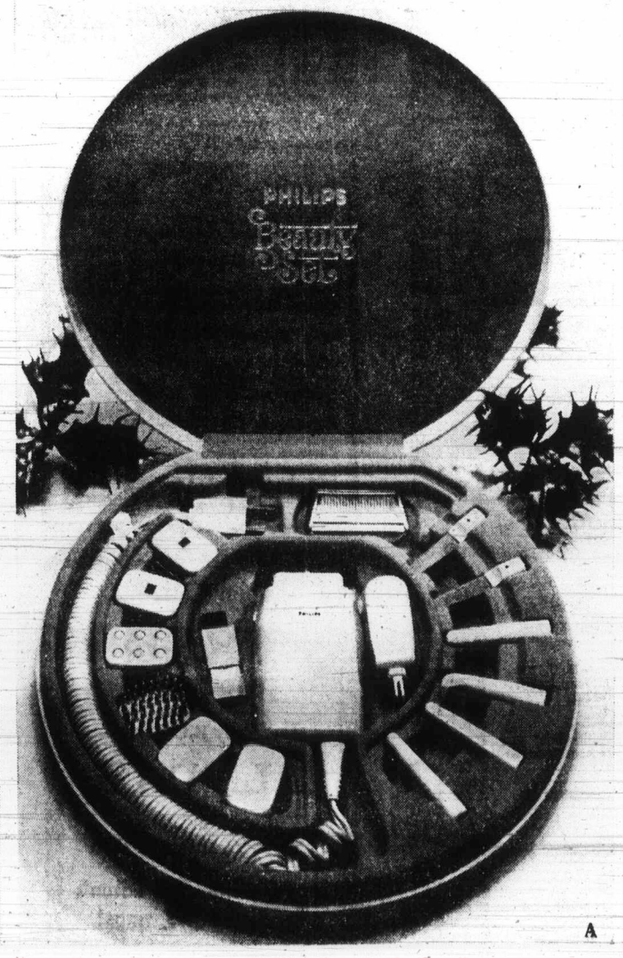

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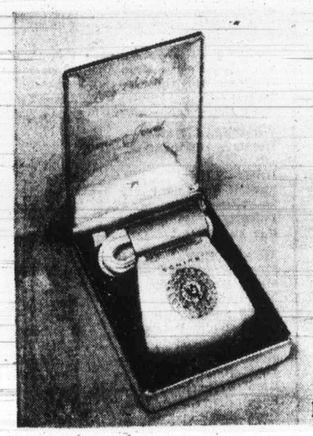

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1 Turnip, 1 Cabbage, 3 lbs. Carrots, 3 lbs. Onions and 5 lbs. Potatoes. All for **1.49**

HOSTESS SHOP

2 lb. Light Fruit Cake— Each **1.49**

MEATS

Fletcher's Ham Steaks—8 oz. **2 for 1.49**
2 oz. Red D. Steakettes— **15 for 1.49**
Burns' Cooked Meats—6 oz. pkg. each of Bologna, Head Cheese, Chicken Loaf, Pickle and Pimento, Macaroni and Cheese, in new self-seal packs. All for **1.49**

Foods, Lower Main Floor

STATIONERY

Stationery Box— Each **1.49**
Double Deck Playing Cards— Each **1.49**
Photo Albums— Each **1.49**
Hasty Notes— **3 for 1.49**
Rice Paper Napkins— **4 for 1.49**
Luncheon Napkins— **5 for 1.49**
Boxed Stationery— **2 for 1.49**
Candles—Box of 12, 10". Each **1.49**
Everyday Gift Wrap— **6 for 1.49**
Canary Yellow Typing Paper— **2 for 1.49**
Photo Book Ends— Each **1.49**
Scented Candles— Each **1.49**
Pen and Pencil Sets— Each **1.49**
Household Envelopes—400. Box **1.49**

Stationery, Main Floor

CHINA

Disposable Plastic Tumblers— Set of 16. Each **1.49**
Glass Beer Steins— **2 for 1.49**
Arklow Pottery Baby Set—Bowl and mug. Set **1.49**
Scented Floral Decorator Bowl— Each **1.49**
Beer Mugs—Pkg. of 4. Set **1.49**
"Dema" Stemware—Pkg. of 4. Pkg. **1.49**
Bone China Florals— Each **1.49**
Boxed Set of 6 Steak Knives— Each **1.49**
"Skoal" Stainless Steel Flatware—4-piece setting. **1.49**
"Skoal" Tablespoon, Butter Knife, Pie Server All for **1.49**
Smoke Glass Butter Dish— Each **1.49**
Smoke Glass Vinegar Jug— Each **1.49**
Ornaments—Asst. designs. Each **1.49**

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

LAMPS AND ELECTRICALS

Bulbs—Two 40-watt, four 60-watt, four 100-watt **10 for 1.49**
Attractive Indian Brass Pieces— Each **1.49**
Trilight Bulbs—Mogul or med. base. **2 for 1.49**
Boudoir Lamps—Less shade. Each **1.49**
Shadeless Pin-Up Lamps, Bedroom Fixtures— Each **1.49**
Ballerina Shades—Plastic overskirt. **2 for 1.49**
Ballerina Shades—Lace overskirt. Each **1.49**
Lantern TV Lamps— Each **1.49**
Filigree Clip-ons— Each **1.49**

Lamps and Electricals, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building

HOUSEWARES

Toilet Brush and Holder— Set **1.49**
Teakwood Trays—20x16". Each **1.49**
14" Patio Brooms— Each **1.49**
Magnetic Brooms— Each **1.49**
Ironing Pad and Cover— Each **1.49**
Corn Brooms— Each **1.49**
TV Tables— Each **1.49**
Oval Enamel Roasters—Holds 4-7 lbs. Each **1.49**
Giant Size Garbage Bags—Pkg. of 50. Pkg. **1.49**
Coaster Set—1 large, 6 small. Set **1.49**
Beverage Tray—6 recessed holders. Each **1.49**
Bissell Rug Shampoo—24 oz. Each **1.49**

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

VACUUMS

Hoover Upright Vacuum Bags—4 per pkt. **2 pkts. 1.49**
Dial-a-Matic Vacuum Bags—3 per pkt. **2 pkts. 1.49**
Hoover Portable, Slimline and Constellation Bags—4 per pkt. **2 pkts. 1.49**
Viking and Eureka Canister Bags—3 per pkt. Models S, F, G, L, K, A and J. **2 pkts. 1.49**

Vacuums, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

HARDWARE

6-Pce. Jeweller's Screwdriver Set—Each **1.49**
Caulking Guns— Each **1.49**
Drip Dri Rod Each **1.49**
6" Diagonal Cutting Pliers— Each **1.49**
Multi-Purpose Metal Shears— Each **1.49**
3/16" Hand Drill— Each **1.49**
24" Towel Bar— Each **1.49**
Single Clothes Hook— **2 for 1.49**
Double Clothes Hook— **2 for 1.49**
Heavy Duty Tubing Cutter— Each **1.49**
Hacksaw and Extra Blade— Both for **1.49**
9-Pce. Tool Set— Each **1.49**
Weatherstrip Doorset— Kit **1.49**
Coping Saw— Each **1.49**

Hardware and Plumbing, Lower Main Floor

SPORTING GOODS

9-volt Transistor Batteries— **3 for 1.49**
Fishing Line—Weights or dodgers. Each **1.49**
Plastic Utility Sheets—Large. Each **1.49**
Buzz Bombs— Each **1.49**
Golf Gizmo— Each **1.49**
Bicycle Combination Chain Locks—Each **1.49**
177 Air Pellets—500 per tin. **3 tins 1.49**
Gym Shorts— Pair **1.49**
Kiddies' Woollen Toques— **2 for 1.49**
Coolite Emergency Disposable Lights— **2 for 1.49**
CCM Rubber Skate Guards— Pair **1.49**
Table Tennis—2-player. Set **1.49**
Plastic Hockey Blade Covers— **2 for 1.49**
Salmon Flies— **2 for 1.49**
Boys' Hockey Socks— Pair **1.49**
Deluxe Table Tennis Bat—6 balls. Set **1.49**
Feather Shuttles— **6 for 1.49**
Hockey Sticks— Each **1.49**
Batteries—AA, C, D. **8 for 1.49**
Fly Boxes—Asst. Each **1.49**
Curly's Perma Strip— Each **1.49**
Golf Balls— **6 for 1.49**

Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

PAINTS

Brushes—Assorted sizes. Each **1.49**
Interior Latex and Alkyd Base Semi-Gloss—White and pastel tints. Quart **1.49**

Paints, Lower Main Floor

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Wheel Wrench—Four-way. Each **1.49**
Turtle Wax "Clear Smear" Windshield Cleaner. **2 for 1.49**
Liquid Turtle Wax—18 fl. oz. Each **1.49**
Turtle Wax—3-min. car wash. **2 for 1.49**
Automotive Wire—12 ft. **2 for 1.49**
Chamois Cloth— Each **1.49**
Windshield De-Icer— **2 for 1.49**
"No-Fog"—For windshields. **2 for 1.49**
Windshield Anti-freeze Concentrate— **2 for 1.49**
Wheel Muffs— Each **1.49**
Power Thrust Oil Additive— **3 for 1.49**
Reg. Motor Oil— **4 qts. 1.49**
Anti-freeze— **2 qts. 1.49**
Cream Car Wax— Each **1.49**
1-Gal. Pre-Mix Windshield Anti-freeze— Each **1.49**
Jumper Cables— Each **1.49**
SCT Oil Additive— **2 for 1.49**
Power Thrust Gas Booster—6 oz. **7 for 1.49**
STP Gas Treatment— **2 for 1.49**
Multi-Grade Motor Oil— **3 qts. 1.49**

Auto Accessories, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

12 Hours of Savings

Shop Tuesday 'til 9:00 P.M.

RED BASKET SHOP

Boxed Christmas Cards— Each **1.49**
Package of 30 Wrapping Bows— **2 for 1.49**
Paper or Foil Roll Wraps—3 rolls per package. **2 for 1.49**
Ribbon Log—6 colors. **2 for 1.49**
4 or 5 Rolls Wrapping Paper— Each **1.49**
Deluxe Wrap—2 rolls. Pkg. **1.49**
Flat Wrap—2 sheets per pkg. **6 pkgs. 1.49**

Red Basket, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

TRIM-A-HOME SHOP

Holly Wreath—Poinsettias and garland. Each **1.49**
Matching Holly Garland— Each **1.49**
Christmas Door Greeter— Each **1.49**
36" Tree Skirt—Red and white. Each **1.49**
Pine Door Swag— Each **1.49**
Melton Stocking— **2 for 1.49**
C9 Outdoor Replacement Bulbs—Pkg. of 4. **3 pkgs. 1.49**
C7 Indoor Replacement Bulbs — 5 per sleeve. **3 for 1.49**
Miscellaneous Tree Ornaments— **3 or 4 for 1.49**
Glass Tree Baubles—18 per box. Box **1.49**
20 String Indoor Light Set— Each **1.49**

Trim-a-Home Shop, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

TOYS

Lock-A-Block House— Each **1.49**
Play Safe Tool Bench— Each **1.49**
Plastic Racing Cars— **2 for 1.49**
Petal People Dolls— Each **1.49**
10-Pin Bowling Sets— Each **1.49**
Black Velvet Oil Paint Sets— Each **1.49**
Dia-Block Sets— Each **1.49**
White Teddy Bear in Plaid Suit— Each **1.49**
Raggedy Sam and Suzie Dolls— Each **1.49**
Little Girls' Purses— Each **1.49**
Cake and Cookie Mix Sets— Set **1.49**
Projector Set with 70 Slides— Set **1.49**
Play and Learn Set Blocks— Set **1.49**
Bow and Arrow Sets—Rubber suction cup arrows. Set **1.49**

Toys, Lower Main Floor

CANDIES

Mixed Nuts—2-lb. bag. Each **1.49**
Cashews—1-lb. bag. Each **1.49**
Almond Roca—1-lb. bag. Each **1.49**
Assorted Boxed Chocolates—28 oz. Each **1.49**
Assorted Boxed Chocolates—14 oz. **2 for 1.49**
Christmas Party Crackers— Each **1.49**
Urney's Rainbow Mix—14 oz. **2 for 1.49**
Jon's Brazilnut Toffee—1½-lb. tray. Each **1.49**
Oatfield Candy—1-lb. bag. **3 for 1.49**
6-oz. Mint Patties— **4 for 1.49**
Rowntree's Chocolate Mis-shapes— **2 lbs. 1.49**
Moir's Asst. Chocolates—12 oz. **2 for 1.49**
Planter's Peanuts—13-oz. tin. **2 for 1.49**
Planter's Dry Roast Peanuts—12-oz. jar. **2 for 1.49**

Candies, Main Floor

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FREE Bus Rides

Courtesy B.C. Hydro

ALL DAY

Mon., Tues., Wed.
Dec. 11th, 12th and 13th

Shop Downtown at Eaton's For 1.49 Day Savings!

MUSIC CENTRE

Cassette Recording Tape—60 min. Each **1.49**
LP Records—Well-known Artists. Each **1.49**
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Hit Parade—45 R.P.M. **2 for 1.49**
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1200 Ft. Mylar Recording Tape— **1.49**

Music Centre, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

LEATHER GOODS

Billfolds, Clutch and Coin Purses—Leathers and vinyls. Each **1.49**
Umbrellas — Men's and women's, including bubble style for children. Each **1.49**

Handbags, Main Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Boys' T-Shirts—Plains or Patterns, 4-6x. Each **1.49**
Girls' T-Shirts—Long, short sleeves. Each **1.49**
Boys' Pants and Jeans— Each **1.49**
Boys' Shirts—Patterns. Sizes 4-6x. Each **1.49**
Boys' Colored Briefs— **3 for 1.49**
Boys' Pyjamas—Cotton and flannelette. Sizes 4-6x. Each **1.49**
Girls' Straight Slims—4-6x. Each **1.49**
Girls' Flannelette Pyjamas and Gown—Sizes 4-6x. Each **1.49**
Boys' All-Cotton Briefs— **5 for 1.49**
Orlon Hats— Each **1.49**
Orlon Mitts— **2 Pairs 1.49**
Girls' Leotards—4-6. Each **1.49**

Children's Wear, Third Floor

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Briefs—S.M.L. Asst. colors. **2 for 1.49**
Boys' Socks—Terry. Size 8-10. **3 pair 1.49**
Boys' Acrylic Toques— **2 for 1.49**
Boys' Acrylic Gloves— **2 Pairs 1.49**
Boys' Scarves—Asst. colors. Each **1.49**
Boys' Flannelette PJs—8-14. Each **1.49**
Boys' Long Sleeve T-Shirt—8-16. Each **1.49**
Boys' Acrylic Toques— Each **1.49**

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

MAIN FLOOR, SPORTSWEAR

Women's Shirts — 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Each **1.49**

Main Floor, Sportswear

LINGERIE

Arnel Tricot Slips—32 to 40. **1.49**
Asst. Bikini and Briefs—S.M.L. or one size. **2 for 1.49**
Bikini Stretch Stripe — One size. **3 for 1.49**
Half Slips—Nylon, S.M.L. Each **1.49**

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

FOUNDATIONS

Contour Bras—A, 32-36; B, 32-36. Each **1.49**
Brief Panty Girdle — white or nude. S.M.L. Each **1.49**
Satin Panel Girdle—White. M, L, XL. Each **1.49**
Print Bra Top or Matching Brief— Each **1.49**

Foundations, Floor of Fashion

GIRLS' WEAR

Stretch Bikini Briefs—8-14. **4 pair 1.49**
Cotton Briefs—Sizes 8-14. **3 pair 1.49**
Nylon Long-Sleeve T-Shirts— Each **1.49**
Girls' Tights—3 sizes, 7-14. Each **1.49**
Flannelette Sleepwear—Sizes 7-14. Each **1.49**
Knit Hats or Scarves— Each **1.49**
Knit Gloves or Mitts— **2 pair 1.49**
Knee Socks—Asst. shades. **3 pair 1.49**

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

BABY WEAR

Infants' Snapperalls—12-24 mos. Each **1.49**
Infants' Plastic Pants—S.M.L.XL. **3 for 1.49**
Infants' T-shirts—Short sleeves. 12, 18, 24 mos. Short and long-sleeved. **2 for 1.49**
Receiving Blanket—2 per pkg. Pkg. **1.49**
Flannelette Sheets—Print. Each **1.49**
Infants' Stretch Sleeper— Each **1.49**

Baby Wear, Third Floor

MEN'S WEAR

Assorted Socks — Ankle or executive length. Nylon wool blend. Assorted colors. **2 pair 1.49**
Briefs and Jerseys—Cotton. White and colors. S.M.L. **2 for 1.49**
Regular or Redi-Knot Ties—Stripes and patterns. Each **1.49**
Boxer Shorts — Cotton. Plains and fancies. S.M.L. **2 for 1.49**
T-Shirts — Cotton knit. Short sleeves, crew neck. White only. S.M.L. **2 for 1.49**
Men's Cotton Hankies — White. **12 for 1.49**
Men's Gloves—Knit and suedine. Pair **1.49**

Men's Wear, Main Floor

FASHION FLOOR ACCESSORIES

Scarves — New Fall Prints and pastel chiffons. Each **1.49**
Ties for Blouses — Plains and prints. Each **1.49**
Skinny-Look Belts — Asst. colors. Each **1.49**
Vinyl Rain Hats— Each **1.49**
Crochet Acrylic Tams or Hats— Each **1.49**
Chain Belts—In yellow colored metal. Each **1.49**
Striped Acrylic Scarves—72" long. Each **1.49**

Accessories, Floor of Fashion

WOMEN'S, CHILD'S SHOES

Women's Acrylic Pile Slippers—Assorted colors. S.M.L. Pair **1.49**
Women's Terry Mules—Assorted colors. 5-10. Pair **1.49**
Women's Acrylic Pile Mules—Assorted colors. Sizes small, medium, large. Pair **1.49**
Assorted Children's Slippers— Pair **1.49**

Shoes, Floor of Fashion

JEWELLERY

Men's, Women's Watchbands — Metal. Each **1.49**
Butane Lighters — Throwaway style. Adjustable flame. **2 for 1.49**
Costume Jewellery—Colorful selection. **4 for 1.49**
Butane Fuel—Ronson's, large size. **2 for 1.49**

Jewellery, Main Floor

HOSIERY, ACCESSORIES

Sheer Panty Hose—Basic shades. **2 for 1.49**
Seamless Mesh Nylons—9-11. **3 pair 1.49**
Square or Long Scarves—Assorted. Each **1.49**
"Total Fit" Stretch Nylons— **2 pair 1.49**
Belts—Assorted styles. Each **1.49**
Knee Socks — White and colors. Sizes 9-11. **2 pair 1.49**
Gloves—Stretch nylon. Plain or fleece lined. Also knits. Pair **1.49**
Brocade Slippers—Hard sole. Colors of gold or silver. Pair **1.49**
Textured-Style Tights — Black, brown, navy, beige. Each **1.49**
Nylon Cable Knee Sox—Sizes 9-11. **3 pair 1.49**
Crochet Acrylic Hats—Cloche style. Each **1.49**

Hosiery and Accessories, Main Floor

GARDEN SHOP

Flea Collars—For dog or cat. **2 for 1.49**
30-lb. Bag Potting Soil— Bag **1.49**
10-lb. Bag Bone Meal— Bag **1.49**
20-Ft. Plastic Edging— **1.49**
10-in. Banded Cedar Tub— Each **1.49**
Potted Mums—Assorted Colors. Each **1.49**
1 Bloom Poinsettia—Pink, white or red. Each **1.49**

Garden Shop, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

FABRICS

54" Cotton Prints—Colorfast drapery prints. Yard **1.49**
45" Nylon Jersey Prints—Assorted designs. Yard **1.49**
45" Undercurrent Crisp or Medium— Pastel to dark shades. **1½ yards 1.49**

Fabrics, Third Floor

NOTIONS

Mercerized Cotton Thread— **2 for 1.49**
"Scotchgard"—11-oz. Each **1.49**
Aprons — half aprons. **2 for 1.49**
Straw Bags— Each **1.49**
Victoria Medallion— **4 for 1.49**
Luv-Mates—Novelties. Each **1.49**
Kiddies' Inflatable Chair— Each **1.49**

Notions, Main Floor

WOOLS, LUGGAGE

Sayelle—2-oz. skein. **2 for 1.49**
52% Acrylic, 48% Wool Worsted Weight— **3 for 1.49**
3 or 4 Ply Fingering—1 oz. **4 for 1.49**
Mohair Wool—1-oz. ball. **3 for 1.49**
90% Wool, 10% Nylon Worsted—2-oz. skein. **3 for 1.49**
Wooden Hangers— **3 for 1.49**

Wools, Luggage, Third Floor

FLOOR COVERINGS

Patch Mat—18x24". Each **1.49**
Bath Mats—17x22". Each **1.49**
20"x30" Rag Mat — Each **1.49**
24"x36" Cotton Mat — Each **1.49**
Coco Mats—14x23". Each **1.49**
Seat Covers— Each **1.49**

Floor Coverings, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

PICTURES AND MIRRORS

Wall Decorations—Plates, plaques. Each **1.49**
Metal Frames—8"x10", 5"x7" Each **1.49**
Framed Prints—8"x10". Each **1.49**

Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

DRAPERIES

Foam Chips— **2 1-lb. bags 1.49**
Cotton Hopsacking—45" wide. Yard **1.49**
45" Dacron Sheer—Asst. colors. 1½ yds. **1.49**
Kapok Filled Cushion Forms— Each **1.49**
Burlap—Asst. colors. Yard **1.49**

Draperies, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

STAPLES—
Satin Pillow Covers— Each **1.49**
Cotton Pillow Slips— **2 pair 1.49**
Cotton Table Cloths— Each **1.49**
Metal Kitchen Organizer— **3 for 1.49**
Ornaments—Parrot on Swing. **2 for 1.49**
Terry Dish Towels— **4 for 1.49**
Dish Cloths—Cotton. **8 for 1.49**
Pillow Protectors—Cotton. **2 pkts. 1.49**
Oven Mitt and Pot Holder— Pkg. **1.49**
Scatter Mats— Each **1.49**
Embroidered Cases— Pair **1.49**
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Large Size Pillow Covers— Each **1.49**
Linen Tea Towels— **3 for 1.49**

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR—
Girls' Gloves—7-12. **2 pair 1.49**
Flannelette 2 Pant Sleepers—1-3. Each **1.49**
Receiving Blankets—2 per pkt. Pkt. **1.49**
Girls' Stretch Nylon Panties—4-6x. **3 for 1.49**
Boys' Stretch Undershirts—4-6x. **2 for 1.49**
Sleeping Bags—Flannel. Each **1.49**
Perma Press Crawlers— Each **1.49**
Infants' Flares—Stretch nylon. Sizes 12, 18, 24 months. Each **1.49**
Girls' Long Sleeve Tops—7-14. Each **1.49**
Girls' Tailored Blouses—10-12. Each **1.49**
Perma Press T-Shirts— Each **1.49**
Vinyl Pants—Infants'. **12 for 1.49**
Girls' Blouses—4-6x. Each **1.49**
Girls' Cotton Briefs—4-6x. **7 for 1.49**
Flannel PJs—Boys', girls'. Pair **1.49**
Children's T-Shirts—4-6x. Each **1.49**
Boys' Long Sleeve T-Shirts—4-6x. **2 for 1.49**
Boys' Twill Flares—Boxer waist, 6-6x. Each **1.49**
Girls' Mitts—7-12. Pair **1.49**
Crib Sheets— Each **1.49**
Children's Long Pants—2-3. Each **1.49**
Boys' Long Sleeve Shirts—6-6x. Each **1.49**

FOOTWEAR—
Men's Toe Rubbers— Pair **1.49**
Men's, Boys' Boot Runners— Pair **1.49**
Children's Black Rubber Boots— Pair **1.49**
Women's Runners— Pair **1.49**
Women's Slippers—5-9. Pair **1.49**
Girls' Bootee Slippers— Pair **1.49**
Pixie Slippers—Asst. **2 pair 1.49**

ACCESSORIES—
Pantyhose— **5 for 1.49**
Pretty Polly Panties— **2 for 1.49**
Pretty Polly Pantyhose— **2 for 1.49**
Wool Scarves— Each **1.49**
Bestform Bras—Seamfree. Each **1.49**
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Women's Knit Gloves— **2 pair 1.49**
Toques— **2 for 1.49**
Baby Doll Negligee— Each **1.49**

WOMEN'S WEAR—
Women's Housedresses—12-20. Each **1.49**
Briefs—S.M.L. **4 for 1.49**
Stretch Bra and Panty Set— Set **1.49**
Short-Sleeve Blouses—32-38. Each **1.49**
Polyester Pant Tops— Each **1.49**
Fur Fabric Hats—Asstorted. Each **1.49**

MEN'S, BOYS' WEAR
Men's Dress Socks— **2 pair 1.49**
Men's Dress Socks— **3 pair 1.49**
Men's Sport Shirts— Each **1.49**
Men's Suedine Gloves— Pair **1.49**
Men's White Briefs— **2 for 1.49**
Men's Assorted Ties— Each **1.49**
Men's Acrylic Toques— Each **1.49**
Boys' Toques— Each **1.49**
Boys' Flannelette PJs—8-16. Each **1.49**
Boys' Brevets—S.M.L. **3 for 1.49**
Boys' Knit Gloves— **2 pair 1.49**

Downstairs Budget Store

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By DON GAIN
Colonist Reporter

Ald. Leslie Passmore of Saanich lost some bets Saturday night but he won an election.

Passmore, who was first elected as a councillor in Saanich in 1941, was returned to his aldermanic seat, along with incumbent Frank Waring, who led the polls, incumbent Alan Newberry, who came third, and newcomer John McDonald who came second.

Waring led from the fourth poll and only one time was he second to McDonald who, with that exception, held second place nine times, including the final count.

Passmore was third on six counts and fourth on six including the last. Newberry was fourth on six and third on three including the final count.

When Passmore arrived at Saanich municipal hall Saturday night and took a look at the results of the advance poll, he said "That's the way the election will go."

Advance Polls

Newberry led the advance poll with 15 followed by Waring, one vote behind, with Bourque and McDonald with 11 each. Passmore had 10 votes.

He made bets with friends and Saanich staff members and as the results starting coming in, he took a lot of kidding.

"He's always pessimistic at election time," said one friend.

Asked if he remembered any funny anecdotes from previous elections, Passmore replied that "the funny ones are when the other guys are running. When I'm running I'm pretty darned serious."

Ed Lum, who was on council for eight years but didn't run in this election, came to watch the results.

So did municipal administrator John Tribe who retires the end of January.

"It's the last one I'll be looking at," he said. "I'll be leaving with a considerable amount of nostalgia. I'll miss my involvement with the municipality but I can always come back as a spectator."

Since 1941

Tribe has been with Saanich since 1941 except for the war years and he's been senior administration officer since 1945.

After the election Waring said one of his main concerns was to try to get senior governments "to sit down with us and decide which government should pay for what, particularly in the areas of welfare and education."

"I've always called things the way I saw them," he said. "I make decisions according to conscience and maybe my re-election shows that this is what the people want."

McDonald said he was "just happy to be elected, and to join the three incumbents."

Successful on his first try for an aldermanic seat, McDonald said that for some time he would just serve his apprenticeship.

"But if an issue comes up on which I have an opinion," he added, "I'll stand up and be counted."

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Shop, Main Floor, Furnishings Building

ABRICS
—Colorfast drapery prints. Yard 1.49
Prints—Assorted designs. Yard 1.49
Crisp or Medium— Pastel to 1½ yards 1.49
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Winners Waring, McDonald, Passmore, Newberry get together

Saanich Adds Newcomer

Skeptic Passmore Wins Re-election

By DON GAIN
Colonist Reporter

Ald. Leslie Passmore of Saanich lost some bets Saturday night but he won an election.

Passmore, who was first elected as a councillor in Saanich in 1941, was returned to his aldermanic seat, along with incumbent Frank Waring, who led the polls, incumbent Alan Newberry, who came third, and newcomer John McDonald who came second.

Waring led from the fourth poll and only one time was he second to McDonald who, with that exception, held second place nine times, including the final count.

Passmore was third on six counts and fourth on six including the last. Newberry was fourth on six and third on three including the final count.

When Passmore arrived at Saanich municipal hall Saturday night and took a look at the results of the advance poll, he said "That's the way the election will go."

Advance Polls

Newberry led the advance poll with 15 followed by Waring, one vote behind, with Bourque and McDonald with 11 each. Passmore had 10 votes.

He made bets with friends and Saanich staff members and as the results starting coming in, he took a lot of kidding.

"He's always pessimistic at election time," said one friend.

Asked if he remembered any funny anecdotes from previous elections, Passmore replied that "the funny ones are when the other guys are running. When I'm running I'm pretty darned serious."

Ed Lum, who was on council for eight years but didn't run in this election, came to watch the results.

So did municipal administrator John Tribe who retires the end of January.

"It's the last one I'll be looking at," he said. "I'll be leaving with a considerable amount of nostalgia. I'll miss my involvement with the municipality but I can always come back as a spectator."

Since 1941

Tribe has been with Saanich since 1941 except for the war years and he's been senior administration officer since 1945.

After the election Waring said one of his main concerns was to try to get senior governments "to sit down with us and decide which government should pay for what, particularly in the areas of welfare and education."

"I've always called things the way I saw them," he said. "I make decisions according to conscience and maybe my re-election shows that this is what the people want."

McDonald said he was "just happy to be elected, and to join the three incumbents."

Successful on his first try for an aldermanic seat, McDonald said that for some time he would just serve his apprenticeship.

"But if an issue comes up on which I have an opinion," he added, "I'll stand up and be counted."

Newberry said he campaigned on the basis of community involvement in the planning process, particularly in Gordon Head, "and I mean more than attendance at public hearings."

On the question of a second ice arena, he said there has been a clear indication from the residents that there should be a referendum or that some other means of obtaining it should be explored.

Passmore, who has served on council for a total of 31 years (he was out for five years contesting the reeveship) reiterated his first priority for the municipality — extension of the sewered area. He said he would also push for formulation of a community plan for Gordon Head, consideration of proposals for a future five-year capital budget "with great consideration being given for the provision of a second ice surface."

From Toronto, Mayor Hugh Curtis sent word that he felt McDonald would be a strong candidate and that he would be a valuable member of council.

He also said he was pleased the incumbents were returned because it gives council stability and indicates that the people are "reasonably happy" about the service being given by council.

Curtis is in the middle of a fact-finding tour, with four other MLAs, to study radio and television methods used at the UN in New York, the provincial government in Toronto and Edmonton.

North Saanich: Mayor Loser Says Alderman

By JIM BRAHAN
Colonist Reporter

"The only loser in this election was the mayor who wasn't in the running," North Saanich Ald. Doug Boon said Saturday night shortly after he was re-elected.

In the largest turnout at the polls in North Saanich history the electorate returned the three incumbent aldermen to office Saturday for another two years.

Despite cold weather and icy road conditions 1,433 voters cast ballots to re-elect Aldermen George Aylard, Boon, and George Cumpston.

North Saanich Mayor Trevor Davis, who is out of town and not available for comment, said earlier this month the municipal election would be his barometer of how the electorate felt about the position he has taken on council matters this year.

Davis emphasized the voters "spoke loud and clear" when they put him in office by a large majority over his opponent former mayor J. B. Cumming, in last year's mayoralty race, when 1,360 voters cast ballots.

Davis said he ran on a well-defined platform to protect the area from land developers and also to protect the rural atmosphere of the community by minimizing new capital road construction.

"In this election the people have spoken," said Ald. George Aylard who topped the polls by nearly 100 votes.

The defeated candidates trying to the three aldermanic seats were Richard Kirk, John Martin, and Richard Thuillier.

In Central Saanich, Mayor Archibald Galbraith, who was re-elected by acclamation Nov. 20 said there were not really any issues in the municipality to cause a heated election this year.

Ald. Ted Clayards was defeated in his bid for a third term on council.

Ald. Tom Michell topped the polls with 702 votes and was elected for his seventh term on council. Also elected were newcomers Zachary Hamilton who was runner-up with 567 votes, and David Hill with 544.

Galbraith noted it was a lighter vote than last year.

This year 33.76 per cent of the municipality's 2,992 eligible voters cast ballots. Last year there was a 40 per cent turnout.

In Sidney voters marked five different-colored ballots to elect three aldermen for two-year terms, one for a one-year term and another to serve the remaining year of Ald. Hugh Hollingworth's term. They also voted on a park dedication bylaw.

Veteran Ald. W. W. Gardner easily won his bid for a fourth term on council with 754 votes. Ald. Fred Robinson was re-elected for a two-year term with 669 votes. Patricia Merrett was elected for her first term with 653.

John Hamilton won the one year aldrmanic seat, and Peter Malcolm was elected to serve out Hollingworth's term.

The referendum to dedicate town-owned property at Fifth Street south of Ocean Avenue as a public park was approved by nearly a three to one vote.

Hood Sees Support on Mall Stand

Victoria Voters Give Seat To Youngest Ever Alderman

By HUBERT BEYER
Colonist Reporter

"Do a good job for the city," retiring Ald. Harold Olafson said as he was shaking the hand of Sam Bawlf, the man who will take his place on Victoria city council for the next two years.

Bawlf, at 28 the youngest alderman ever elected to city council, swept to victory in Saturday's civic elections trailing one incumbent and leading the other two: Olafson didn't stand for re-election.

Incumbent Ald. Alf Hood, who became the centre of controversy for his recent stand on the Bay Village development proposal, topped the polls right from the start.

Incumbent aldermen Percy Frampton and Tom Christie also got back into office, although by narrower margins.

If the Bay Village proposal was regarded as an election issue by voters, Hood's decisive victory at the polls might be interpreted as a rejection of Mayor Peter Pollen's determination to fight the development in the courts if necessary.

Hood said in an interview he believes that his firm stand on the matter was reflected in the vote. Hood has said the city should permit developer J. A. Mace to build the project because the previous council authorized it more than two years ago.

Two weeks ago, the mayor lashed out at Hood for not supporting him in his fight against the developer and said he expects that Hood's stand will show at the polls.

Hood said he thinks it has. Indeed done just that.

"I feel very strongly about this. I think the public also feels that moral obligations and integrity should play a strong part in government. There is a trend on the part of politicians to shrug these things off, and I think that's wrong, terribly wrong," Hood said.

He said he will continue to support he mayor whenever possible, but he will not budge on the Bay Village issue. The city, he said, has a moral, perhaps a legal obligation to let the developer proceed with his plans.

And he emphasized again that he is not necessarily in favor of the Mace development.

Bawlf, the only newcomer to council, said he believes that the Bay Village proposal is probably the wrong kind of project for James Bay, but he added that he doesn't feel qualified to comment on the city's moral or legal obligations.

—Colonist photo by Ian McKain

Front-runners in Victoria election: Hood, Bawlf, Frampton

Bawlf said he will do his best to get the whole community involved in the planning process. The city, he said, can't be planned by planners in the isolation of their offices.

"We have to get people involved and we have to give the planning department the necessary directives," he said.

James Bay, he said, was a stark example of what might be in store for all of Victoria.

"It's beginning to dawn on people that the James Bay crisis may be the forerunner to a crisis in their own neighborhood," he said.

Frampton said he would feel a lot better if he had topped the polls, but he was still "very gratified." He came in third, trailing Bawlf.

Christie, who supported Pollen's stand on the Bay Village proposal, came in last. Only 82 votes separated him from Ellis who lost his fourth bid for public office.

And here's what outgoing Ald. Harold Olafson had to say after the results were in:

"For the first time, I was able to watch the preceedings without butterflies in my stomach. I think I have done my bit for the community."

Voters Oppose Highrise On Riding Academy Land

By NANCY BROWN
Colonist Reporter

A referendum on a recreation centre which could cost as much as $2 million will be put to Oak Bay property owners within the first three months of 1973, Oak Bay Mayor Miss Frances Elford predicted Saturday night.

The results of the election, which returned the three incumbent aldermen, showed that Oak Bay voters do not want high density development of the Victoria Riding Academy property to offset the cost of a recreation centre, said the mayor.

They will have a chance to vote on whether they want to pay the full cost of such a centre very shortly.

Mrs. Elford said that the expected cost was in the area of $2 million, of which the provincial government has said it will pay one third of the first million.

Property next to Oak Bay high school has already been acquired, with enough room to build an ice arena, swimming pool and curling rink, but she said council will either have to get more land for car park, or build a multi-tier parking facility. Either way the cost will be quite high.

Election results showed Ald. John Goult leading the poll followed closely by Ald. Shirley Dowell.

Both have continually opposed highrise plans for the Riding Academy property.

"There will be no highrises on the Riding Academy land."

Mrs. Dowell

Mrs. Elford

said Goult looking at the election results.

The issue, he felt, had been wrongly linked with the recreation centre issue, delaying arena building by a year.

He agreed with Mrs. Elford that a referendum should be put shortly.

The third incumbent, Ald. Doug Watts took the third seat, and although he won handily from his nearest rival (Humphrey Golby, who favored Riding Academy development) he slipped from his accustomed place at the top of the poll.

(Four years ago Watts topped the poll, and last year was a close second to Goult, although he had been sick and unable to campaign.)

Watts has been a solid backer of the idea of high-density development at the academy, and interpreted his lost support as a warning that a number of people are concerned at the idea of high rises in that area.

The issue has been, he said, how high the density should be on that land, and it appears that low density backers have won the day.

Watts said he would like to wait a while before putting a referendum to the people so that the land can be sold and the proceeds of that deducted from the money bylaw.

Once the cost of a centre is known both provincial contributions and the value of the land can be deducted so that a comprehensive bylaw can be presented.

Mrs. Elford said, however, that it is necessary to get the referendum through speedily so that planning can be completed in time to apply for federal winter works grants to offset the cost of labor.

Seen In Passing

Paul

Paul Roper looking through some files. (He's an accountant for a trust company and lives at 3926 Rowley. Paul's hobbies include bowling and skating.) . . . **Graham Lee** coming home for christmas from Waterloo . . . **Daisy King** baking a pie . . . **Paul Louie** doing his shopping . . . **Jim Sigurson** driving his truck . . . **Sue McKeown** having a cup of coffeee . . . **John McWilliams** working in school . . . **Fran Harper** wearing a new dress . . . **Wally Brouse** driving his go-kart . . . **Christina Gibson** at a dance . . . **Armando Paone** looking at some of his students . . . **Len King** helping a friend . . . **Gordy Michael** going to a party . . .

Escaper Eludes Search

One of eight prisoners being transported from the Wilkinson Road jail to the mainland escaped Saturday morning and was still at liberty early today.

The van containing the men was on its way to the Swartz Bay ferry terminal when, at about 8:30 a.m., it stopped for a traffic light on the Patricia Bay highway at McTavish Road.

Ronald James Page, 23, jumped from the van and ran east toward Bazan Bay where the sea is fairly close to the highway.

Page is described as having short, sandy hair, five feet, 10 inches tall, weighing about 150 pounds, with a mustache, wearing brown pants and a brown suede jacket. He is said to look younger than his 23 years.

In early November Page was convicted in Victoria County Court of possession of a restricted weapon, and sentenced on Nov. 16 to 18 months in jail.

Esquimalt Scene

Prentice Repeats Earlier Victory

By CHRIS BIRD
Colonist Reporter

In the 1970 Esquimalt civic election, Terry Prentice, then 36, topped the poll with more than 1,000 votes in his first try for an aldermanic seat. Saturday night he did it again.

But Esquimalt's youngest alderman said the results had nothing to do with age.

"Look at Conrad Lundgren," he said. Lundgren, the youngest candidate at 29 got fewest votes with 341 compared with Prentice's 1,048. Prentice added that newcomer Jim McEvay, 50, was the second most popular candidate with 907.

Prentice said interest and activity in the community were more important criteria for success than youth.

"But you can't predict elections," he said.

The third alderman elected was incumbent Ed De Costa who with 787 votes beat Leslie Fuller's 554. De Costa will be starting his eighth consecutive term as alderman.

Prentice sees council's most important job during the next year as making decisions on the results of several studies the municipality has commissioned.

The council called for studies of storm and sanitary sewers, traffic, multi-family dwellings and the beautification of Esquimalt Road.

The most important job in the year ahead, said Prentice, "is co-ordinating what is in those reports to direct how the municipality will go during the next few years."

Prentice said he has no plans to run for mayor in the future because the job requires "considerably more time than I can give it."

McEvay attributel his success to his interest in minor hockey and to his business. He is owner and manager of a dry cleaning firm just outside Esquimalt in West Victoria and said most of his customers come from the municipality.

He saw no major issues before the council but develoment will have to be carefully watched.

"We'll have to watch the development of apartments, making sure that any development doesn't put undue strain on services such as sewage," he said.

De Costa agreed with Prentice that "decisions made by the 1973 council will be something very important to Esquimalt."

The decisions to be made by council when they got the result of a Capital Region planning board study of zoning in Esquimalt will affect the municipality for many years, he said.

De Costa also hoped that another plan for a citizens' centre will be put before the electorate soon. Plans for such a centre were narrowly defeated when put to referendum in February, 1971.

Hustle and Decisions Help Canucks Get Tie

Hustle and a couple of fortunate officiating decisions combined Saturday night to bring Vancouver Canucks a 5-5 deadlock with Toronto Maple Leafs.

Playing before 16,404 Maple Leaf Garden fans and a national television audience, Canucks tied the score three times after ending the first period as 0-3 trailers.

They were 3-3 after two periods, and managed to come from behind twice in the final 20 minutes when they benefitted by decisions which took away a cinch Toronto goal and permitted a dubious Vancouver goal.

The first break came when 23-year-old goalkeeper Bruce Bullock, who was playing in his first National Hockey League game, was not called when it seemed that he threw his stick in preventing a shot by Ron Ellis.

With Ellis in the clear after a loose puck, Bullock mistakenly thought he could get to it first. He wasn't even close and Ellis easily swung by him on the outside as the rookie made a sweep with his stick. It left his hand, struck the puck perfectly several feet away and broke up the play.

The Leafs argued in vain, game offcials ruling no infraction. That left the score at 4-3, and it was 4-4 only a few seconds later although Canucks' Bob Schmautz had been stretched out fully in the Toronto goal creases for several seconds before Barry Wilkins made the scoring shot.

Again, the Leafs lost their protest, and there was even an assist for Schmautz on the play.

However, the Leafs did go ahead again, and this time the Canucks hustled themselves and obviously legitimate goal to split the points.

The draw didn't help the trailers much, the top three teams in the East Division all picking up the maximum two points.

Montreal's leading Canadiens had trouble in holding off California's Golden Seals, 2-1; Boston's third-place Bruins made an early lead stand up for a 4-3 decision over Philadelphia Flyers, and the runner-up New York Rangers eased past the first-season New York Islanders, 4-1.

Canadiens had a good edge in play, particularly in the first period, but some erratic shooting along with the good goalkeeping of Gilles Meloche left the result in doubt right up until two seconds from time, when a shot by Stan Gilbertson hit the piping and deprived Seals of a tie.

Jacques Lemaire scored the first Montreal goal and helped Chuck Lefley break the 1-1 tie but couldn't gain on Phil Esposito in the individual point race.

The Boston ace matched Lemaire's contribution, and stayed one point ahead by scoring his 17th goal and drawing his 25th assist.

Victory kept the Bruins, who have a game in hand on the clubs in front of them, two points behind the Rangers and six behind Canadiens.

Rangers, getting three goals within two minutes and five seconds late in the second period, had early troubles with goalkeeper Billy Smith. But Bill Fairbairn got them away from the 1-1 deadlock by scoring goals only 84 seconds apart, the first on a power play.

Minnesota North Stars demolished Detroit Red Wings, 7-0, to move ahead of idle Chicago Black Hawks and into first place in the West Division while Los Angeles Kings vaulted from fifth to third place in the tense race with a 3-1 decision over Pittsburgh Penguins.

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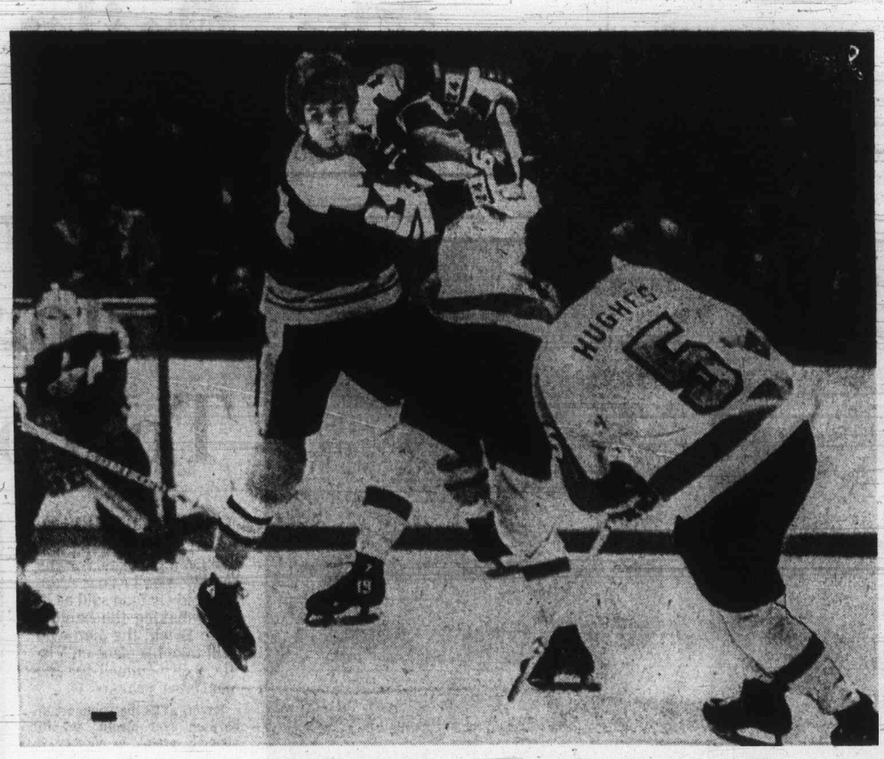
EAST DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Montreal	28	17	4	7	117	66	41
Boston	27	17	7	3	122	87	37
NY Rangers	28	17	8	3	107	73	37
Buffalo	28	13	8	7	102	84	33
Detroit	26	11	13	2	82	93	24
Toronto	27	9	13	5	89	97	23
Vancouver	28	8	17	3	83	117	19
NY Islanders	25	3	20	2	51	125	8

WEST DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Minnesota	28	15	10	3	95	78	33
Chicago	26	15	9	2	96	73	32
Los Angeles	29	13	12	4	96	94	30
Pittsburgh	28	13	12	3	104	90	29
Philadelphia	28	12	12	4	101	99	28
Atlanta	30	11	14	5	71	92	27
St. Louis	26	9	12	5	63	80	23
California	26	4	16	6	66	107	14

Next games: Tonight — Montreal at Buffalo; Toronto at Philadelphia; New York Islanders at Ntw York Rangers; California at Boston; Vancouver at Detroit; Minnesota at Chicago; St. Louis at Atlanta.



—AP

BOSTON RIGHTWINGER Terry O'Reilly is so busy mixing it up with Rick MacLeish of Philadelphia that he can't stop Flyer defenceman Brent Hughes from moving in on a loose puck during action Saturday night in Philadelphia. Bruins won, 4-3.

Jim Tang

WILT CHAMBERLAIN showed Friday night in the televised National Basketball Association game between **Los Angeles Lakers** and **Seattle SuperSonics** that basketball is more than shooting. The big fellow took only one shot, and that not until the fourth quarter, yet was the dominant figure as the Lakers took an easy 119-100 victory . . . Saskatchewan-fullback **George Reed** comes from a football family. A brother, Wayne, played with **New York Giants** of the NFL; a foster-brother, **Clarence Williams**, is with **Los Angeles Rams**, and cousins **Mel** and **Miller Farr** are with **Detroit Lions** and **St. Louis Cardinals**, respectively. Besides that, Reed's wife, Angie, is a sister of **Jerry Levias** of the **San Diego Chargers** . . . Reed, incidentally, is almost certain to wind up as the leading rusher in professional football history. Reed has said he will play another season, and only a change of heart or an injury will stop him from passing **Jim Brown**, who leads with a nine-season career total of 12,312 yards. Reed, the only other player with more than 10,000 yards, has 12,022 for his 10 seasons in the Canadian Football League . . . a major-league baseball career has so far not paid off financially for **Ron Bryant** of the **San Francisco Giants**. The 25-year-old left-hander who just completed his third major league season, has filed for bankruptcy, listing debts of more than $50,000 which include $15,000 owed to the Giants . . . **Garney Henley**, the studious-looking Schenley Award winner, is assistant athletic director, phys-ed lecturer and basketball coach at the University of Guelph . . . 74-year-old **Luther Gray**, who can be found on the par-three Colina Park course in San Diego almost every day, had scored 152 holes-in-one at the last available count. Only the 80-yard first hole has held out. . . .

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B.C. LIONS are going to make a lot of news before the next football season. First of all, there is more than a little smoke in the smouldering speculation that quarterback **Ron Lancaster** will be with the Lions next year as a player-coach. The veteran wants out after a long career with **Saskatchewan Roughriders** and hopes to go to one of the larger CFL cities. **Toronto Argonauts** have **Joe Theismann** and are still paying off **Greg Barton**, and Lancaster doesn't want any of the mess which has bogged down **Montreal Alouettes**. Besides, there is that great rapport with B.C.-coach **Eagle Keys** . . . if a trade is made, it will likely include Canadian-quarterback **Eric Guthrie**, and could include **Don Bunce**. The Stanford Rose Bowl star has said he is planning to give up football to go to medical school but he wasn't happy with the lack of opportunity of the past season and it's believed that he would stay with football if he believed he had a chance to become the starter at his position . . . the Lions are also considerably interested in a spectacular halfback named **Homer Stevens**, who is even smaller than **Mack Herron**, the Winnipeg fireplug. A 65-inch, 160-pounder from the University of Louisville, Stevens set U.S. college records of 39 touchdowns (in 38 games) and yards gained rushing. And there may also be another record or two among his amazing accomplishments, which include an average of almost 150 yards a game rushing and about 200 yards a game in total offence . . . if they sign Stevens and he looks as if he can do the job in the CFL, the Lions could include **Monroe Eley** in a deal for Lancaster. The Roughriders are looking for a replacement for **Bobby Thompson**, who hasn't been the same since his knee injury . . . and the Lions are facing up to the fact that they are likely to have to find a replacement for **Garrett Hunsperger**, an outstanding defence tackle but one who has had knee troubles every season . . . and while the Lions realize they are going to have to pay him a juicy salary following another Schenley Award season, they don't anticipate losing **Jim Young** although he played out his option and becomes a free agent on June 1 . . . as for **Jim Evenson**, the report that he might be traded won't become fact unless he gives his consent. He has a no-cut contract, with a no-trade clause, which, with the option year runs through the 1975 season. The dour fullback could have a big season next year. Any doubts that he made the right move by returning to the Lions instead of trying it in the NFL with **Pittsburgh Steelers** must have been put to rest by the sensational rookie season being enjoyed by Pittsburgh-fullback Franco Harris. . . .

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DEANE BEMAN is responsible for the newest thing in a golf club. It's a sand wedge with a concave sole — trade name, Con-Sole — which Beman claims will reduce sand resistance. It will be on the market next spring . . . and if you can't wait to get something for the golfing friend who has everything, there is a gold-toned aluminum putter with a solid jade striking surface. It is being marketed by Neiman-Marcus in Dallas and it is priced at $200 . . . and Philadelphian **Buddy Lutz** is really taken up with golf, naming his three sons Wedge, Chip and Putter . . . **Paul McGarry**, who basks in the Arizona sun the year round but remains an enthusiastic follower of college football, says in a letter that Southern California is the best college team he has ever seen . . . **Joe Kuharich**, former coach of the **Philadelphia Eagles**, and still on the payroll because they gave him a 15-year contract, once explained a decision by claiming that "keeping three quarterbacks is rare, but not unusual." . . . selection of placekicker **Ian Sunter** as the outstanding Canadian player in the Grey Cup game makes it difficult to say anything good about the ability of the selectors. True, he kicked seven points in a 13-10 game, including the tie-breaking points on the game's last play, but he probably wasn't on the field for more than a minute, and that includes his kickoffs. Meanwhile, fellows like **Mike Blum, Ed Chalupka, Gord Christian, Bill Danychuk, Tony Gabriel** and **Bob Krouse** of **Hamilton Tiger-Cats** and **Bill Baker, Gord Barwell, Gary Brandt, Alan Ford** and **Wayne Shaw** of **Saskatchewan Roughriders** labored mightily and long. And with considerable effect . . . Australia should regain the Davis Cup next year if veteran-pros **Ken Rosewall** and **John Newcombe** go through with announced plans to play cup tennis.

VANCOUVER 5, TORONTO 5

FIRST PERIOD
1. Toronto, Kehoe (12) (Sittler, Glennie) 7:32.
2. Toronto, Ullman (10) 15:49.
3. Toronto, Ellis (8) (Kehoe, Sittler) 18:43.
Penalties — Glennie (T) 5:52; Tallon (V) 7:56; Wilkins (V) 17:47.

SECOND PERIOD
4. Vancouver, Lever (7) (Lalonde, Kearns) 3:20.
5. Vancouver, Tannahill (8) (Boddy, McSheffrey) 7:57.
6. Vancouver, Lever (8) (Lemieux, Lalonde) 17:35.
Penalties — Monahan (T) 0:30-McKenny (T) 5:16; Wilkins (V) 12:45; McKeerny (T) 15:48; Glennie (T) 19:19.

THIRD PERIOD
7. Toronto, Dupere (7) (Sittler, Kehoe) 7:51.
8. Vancouver, Wilkins (2) (Boudrias, Schmautz) 9:44.
9. Toronto, Monahan (5) (Keon, Glennie) 14:47.
10. Vancouver, Balon (2) (Wright) 17:34.
Penalties — none.
Stops:

Bullock (V)	12	7	7—26
Plante (T)	12	14	12—38

Attendance 16,404.

DETROIT 0, MINNESOTA 7

FIRST PERIOD
1. Minnesota, Nanne (8) (Oliver, Prentice) 8:28.
2. Minnesota, Prentice (10) (Oliver) 14:01.
3. Minnesota, Prentice (11) (Nanne, Oliver) 17:02.
Penalties — Mohns (M) 5:28; Gibbs (M) 9:33; Dionne (D) 18:31.

SECOND PERIOD
4. Minnesota, Hextall (11) (Nevin, Gibbs) 18:39.
Penalties — Boucha (D) and Drouin (M) 0:24; Detroit bench 4:39; Stakchouse (D) 12:02; Hextall (M) 18:59.

THIRD PERIOD
5. Minnesota, Parise (10) (Gibbs, Drouin) 7:05.
6. Minnesota, Drouin (11) (Barrett, Nanne) 10:02.
7. Minnesota, Hextall (12) (Harvey, Grant) 13:22.
Penalties — Johnston (D) and O'Brien (M) (minors, maiors); Goldsworthy (M) 13:54.
Stops:

Maniago (M)	13	8	10—31
Delordy (D)	9	8	6—23

Attendance — 15,282.

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SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
TODAY				
	8:05	2:15	8:25	2:40
TOMORROW				
	8:55	3:05	9:15	3:30
TUESDAY				
	9:45	1:55	10:05	4:15
WEDNESDAY				
	10:30	4:45	10:55	5:05
THURSDAY				
	11:20	5:25	11:35	5:50
FRIDAY				
		6:10	12:05	6:35
SATURDAY				
	12:10	6:55	12:50	7:25
SUNDAY				
	1:05	7:50	1:10	8:15
MONDAY				
	2:00	8:45	2:30	9:20
TUESDAY				
	2:55	9:45	3:35	10:20

Major solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

PITTSBURGH 1, LOS ANGELES 3

FIRST PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, Shack (10) (Burrows) 17:52.
Penalties — Kozak (LA) and Hextall (P) 6:09; Marotte (LA) 8:33; Lynch (P) 9:03; Corrigan (LA) and Edestrand (P) 11:40; Hextall (P) 12:32.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Los Angeles, Goring (14) (Brown) 9:27.
3. Los Angeles, Kozak (9) 18:19.
Penalties — Edestrand (P) 2:49; Marotte (LA) 7:48; Harper (LA) 11:36; Marotte (LA) and Apps (P) 18:19.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Los Angeles, Widing (6) (Berry) 17:13.
Penalties — Bernier (LA) (minor, misconduct) 3:36; Shock (P) 4:06; Corrigan (12:06); Lynch (P) 18:02; Long (LA) 18:23.
Stops:

Rutherford (P)	9	8	6—23
Vachon (LA)	9	7	10—26

Attendance — 9687.

ATLANTA 1, ST. LOUIS 2

FIRST PERIOD
1. St. Louis, Egers (9) (McCord, Dupont) 5:51.
2. St. Louis, Unger (12) (Murphy, Egers) 9:25.
Penalties — Quinn (A) 10:53; Picard (A) 12:58; B. Plager (SL) (minor, game misconduct) 13:36; Unger (SL) 17:55; Evans (SL) 19:35.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Atlanta, Richard (6) (Comeau, Picard) 8:26.
Penalty — Paradise (A) 5:53.

THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties — Roberto (SL) and Manery (A) 6:37.
Stops:

Bouchard (A)	11	5	7—23
Stephenson (SL)	5	8	11—24

Attendance — 18,425.

NY RANGERS 4, NY ISLANDERS 1

FIRST PERIOD
1. Rangers, Seiling (6) (Carr, Stemkowski) 15:43.
2. Islanders, Lavender (3) (Cameron) 16:40.
Penalty — Crisp (I) 5:43.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Rangers, Fairbairn (12) (Rousseau, Tkaczuk) 16:19.
4. Rangers, Fairbairn (13) (Irvine, Harris) 17:43.
5. Rangers, Hadfield (12) (Seiling, Ratelle) 18:24.
Penalties — Hadfield (R) and Brown (I) 3:38; Carr (R) 10:42; Murray (I)15:23; Smith (I) 19:09.

THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties — Stemkowski (R) 1:44; Gagnon (I) 3:22; Tkaczuk (R) 6:51; Lavender (I) and Harris (R) 9:48.
Stops:

Giacomin (R)	6	11	2—19
Smith (I)	11	12	2—25

Attendance 14,665.

CALIFORNIA 1, MONTREAL 2

FIRST PERIOD
1. Montreal, Lemaire (24) (P. Mahovlich, F. Mahovlich) 5:39.
Penalties — Maggs (C) and Tardif (M) 0:10; Smith (C) 4:38; Marshall (C) 10:07.

SECOND PERIOD
2. California, J. Johnston (13) (Smith, McKechnie) 15:16.
3. Montreal, Lefley (7) Lemaire, Cournoyer) 16:56.
Penalties — Lafleur (M) 4:34; Marshall (C) 8:31; Lafleur (M) 14:33.

THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties — Gilbertson (C) and P. Mahovlich (M) 10:47; Smith (C) 11:29; Lefley (M) 17:00.
Stops:

Meloche (C)	11	9	8 — 28
Plasse (M)	4	8	6 — 18

Attendance 16,089.

BOSTON 4, PHILADELPHIA 3

FIRST PERIOD
1. Boston, Vadnais (4) (Awrey, Sheppard) 2:38.
2. Boston, O'Donnell (3) (Awrey) 14:17.
Penalty — Hughes (P) 16:47.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Philadelphia, Kelly (4) (Clarke, Flett) 8:04.
4. Boston, Hodge (12) (Esposito, Smith) 19:42.
Penalty — Walton (B) 4:59.

THIRD PERIOD
5. Boston, Esposito (17) (Cashman, Orr) 0:55.
6. Philadelphia, Saleski (5) (Watson, Lonsberry) 10:35.
7. Philadelphia, Watson (1) (Nolet, Clarke) 19:48.
Penalties — None.
Stops:

Adams (B)	8	11	13 — 32
Belhumeur (P)	14	9	11 — 34

Attendance 16,600.

Sport Today

FIELD HOCKEY

11 a.m.— Vancouver Island Men's Association, Rebels Red vs. Rebels Grey, Lampson Street Park.

1:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Men's Association, Orangemen vs. Castaways, Pemberton Park.

BASKETBALL

12:30 p.m. — Junior Women's exhibition game, North Shore of North Vancouver vs. Victoria First United Saints, Central Junior High School.

2 p.m. — Senior "A" men's exhibition game, Qualicum College Inn of the Port Alberni Senior League vs. Victoria Scorpion Men's Wear, Central Junior High School.

HOCKEY

3 p.m. — Victoria Intermediate League, JBAA Gulls vs. Ingraham Buckaroos, Juan de Fuca Arena.

7 p.m. — Western Canada League, Flin Flon Bombers vs. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.

Monday

HOCKEY

8:15 p.m. — Victoria Intermediate League, Ingraham Buckaroos vs. Stockers North Americans, Memorial Arena.

BASKETBALL

9:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, Restoration Services vs. YMCA, Central Junior High School.

Cowboys Earn Playoff Spot Browns Just Half Step Away

Dallas Cowboys became a National Football League playoff club on Saturday, and Cleveland Browns were left only a half step away from being assured of a Super bowl chance.

Striking early for a big lead and then holding off late rally attempts, the Cowboys knocked off Washington Redskins, 34-24 before an enthusiastic Dallas audience.

However, home-town fans were left without cheers in the other Saturday game when a last-minute interception snuffed out the hopes of the Cincinnati Bengals and made the Browns 27-24 winners.

Now only a game behind the Redskins and with a chance to tie for the lead in the National Conference Eastern Division, the Cowboys are sure of nothing worse than the "wild card" playoff spot. They are 10-3, and no second-place club will be able to match that. Their victory eliminated New York Giants, their opponents next Sunday in the last game off the schedule.

As for the Browns, they are in a position where they can lose the wild-card playoff berth in the American Conference only if they drop their last game and New York Jets win both their remaining games.

The Browns, at 9-4, are only a half game behind Pittsburgh Steelers in the Central Division, and still have a faint chance for division honors. Steelers play Houston Oilers today and finish off at San Diego next Sunday while the Browns finish their schedule against the Jets.

Jets, 7-5, play in Oakland Monday night before their schedule-ending home appearance against the Browns.

In making sure of the chance to defend Super Bowl honors, the Cowboys raced off to an early lead and were 28-3 at half-time. Craig Morton, who went all the way at quarterback, pitched out to Calvin Hill for one touchdown, threw a pass to Hill for another major score, got a 25-yard scoring run from Walt Garrison and then went in from 12 yards.

Redskins, who didn't chance using the slightly-injured Larry Brown, came back strongly after the intermission but two field goals and two interceptions kept them from coming all the way back. It was, however, a costly win, the Cowboys losing linebacker Chuck Howley for the season because of a knee injury.

It was a fluctuating battle in Cincinnati, where the Browns got off to a 14-0 lead, lost their momentum when they were detected holding on a Cincinnati punt, and then had to come from behind.

Bengals, who came to life after the crucial holding call, were 10-14 at the half and went ahead, 17-10 early in the third quarter. But Bernie Parish fumbled a punt and the Browns took it from there for a touchdown. Then they got a field goal after making an interception to go ahead, 24-17.

Bengals came back to tie midway through the fourth quarter, but a 27-yard field goal by Don Cockroft with 4:18 left stood up when linebacker Billy Andrews made a leaping goal-line interception 25 seconds from time.

Drake Beaten

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Larry Dorsey returned a punt 82 yards for a touchdown to start Tennessee State on its way to a 29-7 Pioneer Bowl victory over Drake University before more than 10,000 fans in Memorial Stadirm Saturday.

FANFARE

By Walt Ditzen

Bruised, Battered Cougars Play Bombers Here Tonight

WESTERN DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Edmonton	25	15	8	2	115	85	32
Medicine Hat	25	15	10	2	140	103	32
New West.	29	13	11	5	103	116	31
Calgary	25	12	8	5	98	83	29
VICTORIA	27	7	19	1	108	140	15
Vancouver	28	6	21	1	79	168	13

EASTERN DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Brandon	25	18	6	1	153	124	40
Saskatoon	23	16	7	5	118	58	37
Regina	29	12	13	4	117	118	28
Flin Flon	24	11	8	5	107	90	27
Sw. Current	25	10	12	3	103	114	23
Winnipeg	29	5	19	5	123	165	15

Next games: Tonight — Flin Flon at VICTORIA; New Westminster at Edmonton; Regina at Swift Current; Saskatoon at Brandon.

"They're battered, they're bruised and they're tired but they're really anxious for Flin Flon tonight."

That was coach Mitch Pechet's description of his Victoria Cougars who take on Flin Flon Bombers in a Western Canada Hockey League game at Memorial Arena starting at 7 p.m.

Pechet, who said his club played "very well" despite three losses on the road during the week, reported injuries to defencemen Cliff Bast (badly bruised ribs) and Ed Boucha (bruised and swollen knee from taking a shot) and forwards Frank Hyndman (gash in head) and Al McLaren (sore knee). However, all will be in uniform and playing tonight.

Danny Rogers, the 15-year-old rookie goalkeeper from Victoria, will again start in goal for the Cougars.

"He's got a lot of guts," Pechet offered, explaining that Rogers played a steady game in a 5-3 loss to the Oil Kings in Edmonton on Friday.

In Saturday night's only game, Medicine Hat Tigers moved into a tie for first place in the Western Division with Edmonton by downing visiting Calgary Centennials, 4-1, before 4294 fans.

Lanny McDonald scored two goals to lead Tigers. Barry Dean and Boyd Anderson were the other Medicine Hat scorers. Mike Rogers fired the only Calgary goal.

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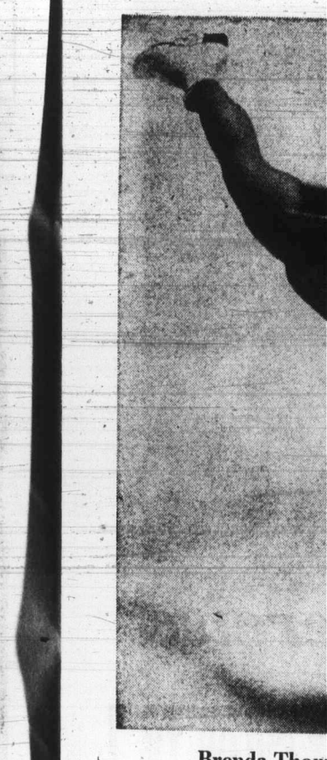

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New England	28	18	9	1	119	87	37
Cleveland	29	17	11	1	102	77	35
New York	30	15	15	0	124	111	30
Quebec	26	14	11	1	91	85	29
Ottawa	26	12	13	1	90	110	25
Philadelphia	26	8	18	0	82	116	16

WESTERN DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Winnipeg	34	20	12	2	127	96	42
Minnesota	27	14	12	1	86	87	29
Los Angeles	29	14	14	1	98	100	29
Alberta	29	12	15	2	87	102	26
Houston	27	11	15	1	85	97	23
Chicago	25	7	17	1	65	88	15

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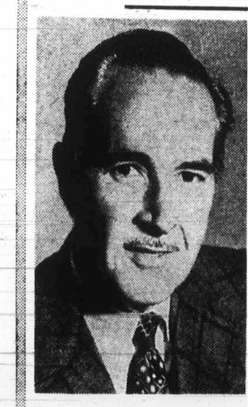
Esquimalt downed Oak Bay, 45-32, in one semi-final earlier Saturday while Mount View nipped Belmont, 30-28, in the other.

In the consolation final, Reynolds trimmed Courtenay, 46-20. In other earlier contests, Courtenay trounced North Delta, 41-26, and Reynolds edged Cowichan, 46-45.

For Men



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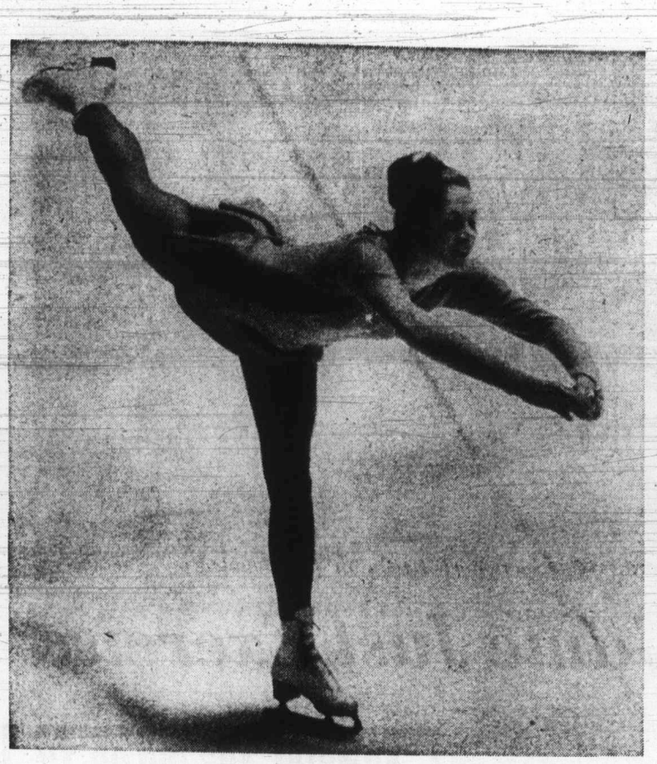

Brenda Thomas of Victoria during free-skating.

North Shore Skaters Win B.C. Senior Championships

Patrick McKilligan and Barbara Terpenning, both of Vancouver's North Shore Winter Club, turned in stunning free-skate performances Saturday night to take the men's and women's senior titles in the B.C. Figure Skating championships.

Both led their fields after the figures and compulsory free-skate programs Thursday and Friday and a crowd of just over 1100 watched them give near-flawless performances as the championship drew to a close at Memorial Arena.

McKilligan, who began his figure skating career in Victoria, was awarded seven ordinals by the seven judges — a perfect score — for his free skating and finished the three sections with a total of 263.73 points.

Second was Ted Barton of the Capilano Winter Club on Vancouver's north shore and Paul Fisher of the Victoria Figure Skating Club finished with an extremely strong free skate performance to snatch third place from Skip Groff of the Capilano club. Groff was second after the first two parts of the program but finished fourth.

The first three finishers in senior and junior events go to the Canadian championships in Vancouver next month and the top three in each event there qualify to compete in the world championships in Yugoslavia next spring.

Carol Latham of the Capilano club was second to Miss Terpenning and Madeline Begg of the North Shore club was third. Brenda Thomas of Victoria, third going into the final round, slipped to fourth.

One ordinal and a shade difference in the points cost Kevin Cottam and Joan Nuttal of the Victoria Figure Skating Club the senior dance title.

It was won by Debra Robertson and Greg Ladret of Hollyburn Country Club in Vancouver. The pair, who also won the junior dance title, scored 10 ordinals and 343.95 points in the senior event to 11 ordinals and 343.65 points for the Victoria couple.

Earlier Saturday, a brilliant free-skate performance carried Barbara Annn Maple of the Victoria Racquet Club from second place to the junior ladies title and Barton carried off the junior men's title.

After the finals were over, the crowd was treating to thrilling exhibition performances by Karen Magnussen, Canadian senior ladies champion last year, Ruth Hutchinson, runner-up, Paul Bonefant, runner-up in the Canadian men's event and Barry and Louise Soper, Canadian dance champions.

The five Vancouver skaters qualified automatically for the national competition and didn't have to compete in the B.C. meet.

All final results with Saturday night's ordinals and total points for the events follow:

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SENIOR LADIES
1. Barbara Terpenning, North Shore Winter Club, (7) 259.30; 2. Carol Latham, Capilano Winter Club, (16) 246.93; 3. Madeline Begg, North Shore Winter Club, (20) 245.01; 4. Brenda Thomas, Victoria Figure Skating Club, (27) 238.99.

SENIOR MEN
1. Patrick McKilligan, North Shore Winter Club, (7) 263.73; 2. Ted Barton, Capilano Winter Club, (18) 246.20; 3. Paul Fisher, Victoria Figure Skating Club, (20) 247.91; 4. Skip Groff, Capilano Winter Club, (25) 245.67.

SENIOR DANCE
1. Debra Robertson and Greg Ladret, Hollyburn Country Club, (10) 343.95; 2. Kevin Cottam and Joanb Nuttall, Victoria Skating Club, (11) 343.65.

JUNIOR DANCE
1. Debra Robertson and Greg Ladret, Hollyburn Country Club, (5) 171.73; 2. Debbie and Randy Burke, Cheam Figure Skating Club, Chilliwack, (10) 161.06; 3. Mary Lou Perry and Allan Coombe, Capilano Winter Club (15) 154.4.

JUNIOR LADIES
1. Barbara Ann Maple, Racquet Club, (8) 579.6; 2. Gigi Boyd, North Shore Winter Club, (9) 579.7; 3. Debbie Froese, North Shore Winter Club, (16) 562.5.

JUNIOR MEN
1. Ted Barton, Capilano Winter Club, (5) 608; 2. Tony Michaud, North Shore Winter Club, (11) 560.9; 3. Randy Burke, Cheam Figure Skating Club, Chilliwack, (14) 541.6.

NOVICE LADIES
1. Naomi Taguchi, North Shore Winter Club, (10) 456.8; 2. Susan McDonald, Hollyburn Country Club, (12) 449.8; 3. Tracy Bratengeier, North Shore Winter Club, (16) 443.6.

NOVICE MEN
1. Ken Moir, Capilano Winter Club, (6) 406.8; 2. Jim Szabo, Hollyburn Country Club, (10) 389.2; 3. Gary Caine, Victoria Figure Skating Club, (14) 367.8.

JUNIOR LADIES PAIRS
1. Vicki Nicholl and Dawn Nott, Glengarry Figure Skating Club, Penticton, (6) 39.4; 2. Caroline and Debra Hines, Prince George, (16) 37.7; 3. Patti and Lori Wallin, Surrey, (15) 37.8.

NOVICE DANCE
1. Joanne Siemar and Jimmy Szabo, Hollyburn Country Club, (5) 93.0; 2. Raelene Itterman, Delta, and Tim Dunbar, Killarney Figure Skating Club, Vancouver, (10) 86.6; 3. Cindy Anderson and Gerry Berry, Nanaimo Figure Skating Club, (17) 84.0.

Jets Top Crusaders But Need Overtime

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Crusaders scored once in each of the first two periods to carry a 2-0 lead into the final period. But Hull started the Winnipeg surge early in the third period.

New England Whalers broke a first-place tie with Crusaders in the Eastern Division by downing New York Raiders, 4-2, before 8116 spectators in Boston. Third-period goals by Terry Caffery and Jim Dorey broke a 2-2 deadlock.

Quebec Nordiques received brilliant goaltending from Jacques Lemelin to score a 4-2 victory over the Cougars before 3778 fans in Chicago.

Philadelphia Blazers, in the Eastern Division cellar, exploded Saturday before 4006 fans for a 7-1 rout over Ottawa Nationals. Andre Lacroix led the attack with a goal and four assists.

Scorers:

NEW YORK (2) — Gene Peacosh, Craig Reichmuth; NEW ENGLAND (4) — Brad Selwood, Mike Hyndman, Terry Caffery, Jim Dorey.

OTTAWA (1) — Gavin Kirk; PHILADELPHIA (7) — Andre Lacroix, Don Herriman 2, Danny Lawson, Ron Plumb, John Bennett, Don Burgess.

QUEBEC (4) — Allan Golobensky, Pierre Roy, Ken Desjardine, Andre Gaudette; CHICAGO (2) — Rick Morris, Rod Zaine.

WINNIPEG (3) — Bobby Hull, Milt Black, Larry Johnson; CLEVELAND (2) — Tom Erickson, Gary Jarrett.

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Mt. Douglas won their own Ram boys tourney with a convincing 69-44 victory over Reynolds Roadrunners. Esquimalt took the Belmont girls tourney with a 37-29 win over Mount View in the final of their two-day, eight-team event.

Rams got the first 13 points of the game and were never headed. Rick Jones, with 16 points, and Doug Mosher, with 14, led the Mt. Douglas attack. Avtor Bains got 24 points for Roadrunners.

Esquimalt downed Oak Bay, 45-32, in one semi-final earlier Saturday while Mount View nipped Belmont, 30-28, in the other.

In the consolation final, Reynolds trimmed Courtenay, 46-20. In other earlier contests, Courtenay trounced North Delta, 41-26, and Reynolds edged Cowichan, 46-45.

Debbie Knowles of Esquimalt was selected the tourney's most valuable player.

Windsor Dukes downed Argyle Pipers in the consolation final at Mt. Douglas.

In boys' exhibition games at Mount View, the host Hornets crushed Sardis, 68-24, and Sir Charles Tupper of Vancouver downed Esquimalt, 45-35.

Hornets, who built up a 30-11 lead at half time, used second-string players in the second and fourth quarters and, despite playing for only half the game, Kevin Gilbert chalked up 24 points.

He was supported by Gary Budd and Glen Alexander, who scored 10 points each. Fred Martin topped the scoring for Sardis with 10 points.

Sir Charles Tupper, which got a 19-point performance from Harry Fast, led only 18-16 at half time but dominated play after the interval. Phil Simms scored 15 points to lead Esquimalt and Bob Vanderford had 12.

Claremont Wins Duncan Tourney

DUNCAN — Claremont Spartans edged Cowichan Thunderbrids, 45-42, Saturday night to win the Duncan invitational high school boys' basketball tournament.

Brian Montgomery scored 15 points to lead Claremont and Sandy McHattie got 12. Kelly Stinson scored 13 points for Cowichan.

Spartans led, 23-20, at half time but had to snap a 40-40 tie seconds from the end.

In the consolation final, Lord Tweedsmuir Panthers of North Vancouver defeated Chemainus Timbermen, 44-32.

Named to the all-star squad were Montgomery and McHattie of Claremont, Stinson and Ray Faught of Cowichan and Ken Wenman of Lord Tweedsmuir.

Voyageurs Get Shutt

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League announced Saturday that they have sent left-winger Steve Shutt to Nova Scotia Voyageurs, their farm club in the American League.

Shutt, Montreal's No. 1 draft choice in the 1972 amateur draft, played in 17 games with Montreal and had one goal and two assists. He played junior with Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association.

Butler Brothers Extend Streak

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Butlers	10	8	0	2	43	24	18
Chemainus	10	5	3	2	53	44	12
Esquimalt	9	5	4	0	42	38	10
Labatts	10	3	3	4	33	30	10
Norsemen	11	2	7	2	30	51	6
London Bxng	10	2	8	0	25	39	4

CHEMAINUS — Esquimalt Butler Brothers stretched their unbeaten streak and increased their lead in the Vancouver Island Hockey League on Saturday night.

Butlers increased their margin to six points by downing second-place Chemainus Blues, 6-4, increasing the winnners' unbeaten string to 10 games.

Terry Foreman and Don Jones scored two goals each and Pat Hardy and Paul Carson added one goal apiece for Butlers. Dave Griff had three goals and George Ross got the other for Blues.

Tom McEvoy was outstanding in Butlers' nets, making 47 saves, 20 in the opening period.

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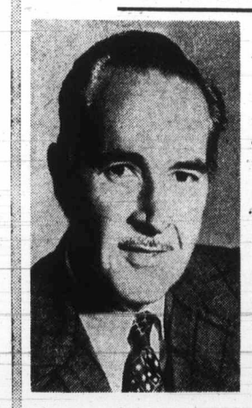

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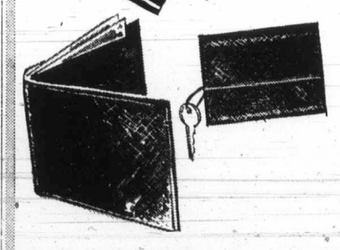

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Grexton Rolls 689 Series, Team Fails To Get a Point

Bowling Roundup

By KING LEE

Just ask Ken Grexton how rough the Monday Senior Men's Tenpin League at Mayfair Lanes can be.

Grexton fired a 689 series on games of 257, 224 and 208 but he and his Bowlers Pro Shop teammates didn't even get a point for eeort.

They ran into the hottest team performance of the season in Victoria as Poodle Dog Cafe, led by Sheldon Nipp, roled a scratch total of 2980, which was 160 pins better than that of Grexton's team.

Nipp had a 637 triple, beating teammate Rod Caddell, who had a 265 final game, by 11 pins. Gil Wong, with 5877, Andy McLeary, with 586, and Brian Grexton, Ken's older brother who was low man with 544, were the other bowlers Monday. Mario De Ciccio is the other member of the team.

Poodle Dog won the first game, 984-938, too, the second, 972-902, and capped it with a 1024-980 win. The total is not the highest in the record books. That is held by a team sponsored by Bel-Air Cabinets which rolled a 3006 total on March 28, 1961.

The next highest total was rolled by Esquimalt Billiards, 2992, and four of the five members of this season's Poodle Dog team, Caddell, Nipp, Wong and McLeary, were members of the Esquimalt squad. The other member of the Esquimalt team was Les White.

There were two other series over 600 in the league. Gary Barker had a 632 and Charlie Cowie rolled a 607, both coming up with 244 games.

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PIN POINTS: **Barb McNeily** has been elected president of the new Half Century Trio ladies tenpin league at Mayfair Lanes. **Annie Wallace**, the odest member at 73, was named vice-president, **Peggy Parsons**, organizer of the league for 50-and-over bowlers, won the secretary-treasurer's job and **Marie Fyvie** and **Edie Britt** were other officers elected . . . **Brian Peddlesden**, who had a 296 tenpin game April 4, bowled a 406 single last Saturday to help his team win the Master-Bantam fivepin event at Town and Country Lanes. **Ray Frehlic** of Chemainus, the runner-up in the event, had a 393 game in the same tournament . . . **Vera Holmes** won the 50-and-up women's tenpin tournament last weekend at Mayfair Lanes with a 651 total, beating **Lil Mur** of Nanaimo by five pins. **Iona Whan** of Duncan, with 632, was third . . . **Harry Cool** converted the 7-10 split in the Wednesday Men's Commercial Tenpin League at Mayfair . . . latest winners of the biweekly ladies doubles fivepin tourney at Town and Country were **Grace Perrins** and **Elsa Barker**. **Eva Lee** and **Pat Wheeler** were runners-up.

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Top scorres reported:

TENPINS
Mayfair Lanes
MEN: Ken Grexton 689 (257), 618, Bruce Logie 643 (247), Jack Fisher 640, Sheldon Nipp 637, Gary Barker 632, Dave Michell 628, Fred Essery 627, Rod Caddell 626 (265), Gil Wong 620, Bernie Nikkels 616, Phil Schultz 612, Charlie Cowie 607 (244), Gord Bamford 606, Wally Ostafychuk 601, Brian Grexton 599, Ken Munn 598, Ron Rowley 597, Lew Keen 596, Bill Robertson 595, Ben Olivotto 592, Con McBeth 588, Brian Barker 587, Roy Bridger 586, Andy McLeary 586, Tom Newbegin 583, Henry Loo 582, Jack Lundquist 582, Don Norbury 581, Jim Lebold 581, Art Manson 580 (242), Brian Cooper 580, Garry Diehl 580, Bob Jacobsen 578, Dave Lambreck 577, Gary Day 577, Fred Nelson 576, Bernie Leblanc 576, Mike Ash 571, Keith Snelling 570, Doug Williams 569 (240), Jim Begg 569, Jack Musgrave 569, Doug Aune 569, Wally Lum 568, Phil Norton 568, Frank Miller 566, Ray Saxon 566, Don Shaw 564, Wally Weinberger 564, Eric Fisher 564, Len Parsons 564, John Weicker 563, Jerry Wilson 562, Pony Moore 562, Frank White 561, Bob Messerschmidt 560, Dave Barr 560, Gary Worth 558, Don Samuelson 558, Wilf Smith 556, Fred Lobbezzoo 555, Chuck Bennett 555, Bob Keillor 554, George Milliken 554, Keith Dillabough 554, Jack Lim 554, Barry Stowe 553, Glen Morrison 553, Ben Smith 552 (233), Eric Goodwin 552, Merv Nelson 552, Ron Rowley 552, Bud Marty 551, Henry Kerl 551, Bob Clarke 550, Wilf Johnston 550.

WOMEN: Emmy Piesch 602, Carole Simms 570, Flo Manns 567, Lorna Pollock 566, Vi Barrett 557, Sharon Bevan 554, Elv Cockle 548, Muriel Dodsworth 543, Shirley Lewis 542, Isv MacGillivray 541, Beryl Lifton 540, Vera Holmes 529, Betty Foreman 528, Torchy McTavish 526, Emily Medland 525, Iris Murrant 523, Barb McNeily 522, Marlene Mitchell 521, Win Burgess 520, Coby Lobbezzoo 518, Jean Querin 516, Gloria Kelly 512, Peggy Parsons 512, Viv Morgan 511, Barb Carter 511, Darlene Williams 509, Cathy Carrington 508, Sheila Dovey 507, Hazel McLeary 507, Marlene Norbury 506, Jean Kellner 505, Jessie Loo 503, Dot Siostrom 502, Judy Soyka 502, Marie Sage 502, Ev Noonan 501, Ev Manson 500, Mo King 500.

Gibson's Bowladrome
MEN: Wilf Conlon 597, Tom Hardy 581, Don Samuelson 580 (240), Wally Ostafychuk 576, Fred Nelson 565, Dave Kirby 565, Harold Melville 564, Fred Scott 557, Ken Pollock 551, Roy Jago 550.
WOMEN: Ollie Scott 528, Lynn Girard 523.

Duncan Bowling Centre
MEN: Garnet Mah 603, Joe Lundine 598, Cecil Carr 595, Bob Chadwick 592, Wain Hayton 589, Ron Smillie 583, Bob Willis 578, Mike Willis 576, Grant Faganello 560, Barry Williamson 558.
WOMEN: Jean Capella 603, Dot Larson 544, Ann Willis 521.

Fiesta Lanes (Nanaimo)
MEN: John Sedola 598, Ken Bell 597, Harris Haddon 588, Wally Hindmarch 585, Clive Walton 565.
WOMEN: Dora Brebber 570, Kay Forrester 501.

FIVEPINS
Gibson's Bowladrome
MEN: Norm Daisley 872 (348), Wally Weinberger 819 (338), Jack Scott 805, Don Corbett 801 (313).
WOMEN: Dorothy Krimmer 984 (363, 318, 303), Vera Lysne 861 (379), Mary Ball 801 (353), Fran Woodruff 791 (302), Inger Schlutter 786 (329), Marg Goldie 785 (316), Moe Kelly 769 (346), Carol Storey 769 (316), Angy Nadin 767, Mary Waters 763.

Town and Country Lanes
MEN: Clem Mann 873 (340), Don Groves 829 (305), Fred Phillips 824 (329), Tom Wilson 804.
WOMEN: Grace Perrins 831 (321), Marion Sieradzan 806, Vi Squires 786, Jean Querin 760, Erna Du Russell 759.

Cush's Bowl A Golf Spa
WOMEN: Evie Weinberger 797, Hazel Chamberlin 758, Marg Hlaucka 756 (327), Betty Forbes 735.

Sidney Lanes
MEN: Geoff Worrall 825, Don Norbury 819 (332), George Coldwell 809 (302).

Duncan Bowling Centre
MEN: Ken Buchholz 865 (323), Don Johnstone 860 (346).

Fiesta Lanes (Nanaimo)
MEN: Joe Perry 937 (376, 333), Chick Ward 820 (385), Bert Bell 819, (363), John Cummings 818 (314).
WOMEN: Doreen Mavgovsky 813 (319), Jackie Sage 788 (321), Elsie Fielder 783.

Brechin Lanes (Nanaimo)
MEN: Ken Masters 800.
Junior Champion of the Week
BOYS: Ian Gardiner 738.
GIRLS: Cindy Baker 649.
MASTER-BANTAM RESULTS
Courtenay Lanes
1. Mariorie Rosie (Comox), Bonnie Evers, Danny Bennett.
2. Bill Boomer (Comox), Barbara Smith, John Poyss.
3. Ron McRae (Comox), Margaret Jones, Grant Falkner.
Brechin Lanes (Nanaimo)
1. Flip Bedford (Ganges), Lynne Ryles (Ganges), Randy Howard (Ganges).
2. King Lee (Victoria), Vicki Arrol, Mark Aitken.
3. Arlene Sandnes, Valerie Smith, Mark Bennie.
Town and Country Lanes (Victoria)
1. Brian Peddlesien, Linda Thate, Bret Elworthy.
2. Ray Frehlic (Chemainus), Christine Whitelaw (Chemainus), Trevor Williamson (Chemainus).
3. Ernie Moon (Duncan), Teresa Howe, Steven Davis.

Port Alberni Players Lead

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Port Alberni	18	12	4	2	109	72	.722
Powell R.	12	7	3	2	81	60	.666
L. Cowichan	13	5	6	2	60	68	.462
Campbell R.	11	0	11	0	32	76	.000

Includes results of four games against University of Victoria.

Port Alberni Labatts players occupy five of the top 10 berths in the individual scoring race in the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League.

Labatts' Selby Statz and Keith Ralston are running one-two going into weekend games with Statz holding the lead with 44 points, including the league high of 29 assists. Ralston is the top scorer with 23 goals and is seven points behind Statz.

Rick Boyd and Al Catto of Port Alberni are in a three-way tie with Rick Boyd of Lake Cowichan Lakers in fifth place with 24 points and Lon Miles of Labatts is tied with Bill McNeill of Powell River Regals in eighth spot with 21 points.

Leading scorers:

	PIM	G	A	Pts.
Selby Statz, P.A.	27	15	29	44
Keith Ralston, P.A.	4	23	14	37
Bill Thompson, P.R.	32	9	17	26
Doug Hanna, L.C.	61	14	11	25
Rick Boyd, L.C.	51	12	12	24
Al Catto, P.A.	16	10	14	24
Bob Mayer, P.A.	22	5	19	24
Bill McNeill, P.R.	2	11	10	21
Lon Miles, P.A.	4	13	8	21
Randy Lillies, P.R.	17	10	10	20
Alvin Brooks, P.A.	28	6	13	19
Ken Phillips, P.R.	2	6	12	18

Bay Meadows Racing Results

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Results of Saturday's thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows:

First Race — $3,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, colts and geldings, six furlongs.
Prince Valentine (Walker) $14.80 $5.80 $3.00
Lucky To Be Here (Mena) 3.40 2.60
Magic Hop Jr. (Gonzalez) 2.80
Also ran — N Clover, Splendid Splinter, Aetius, Regal Rake, Silver Doc, Gun Rebel, Gliding Ghost. Time 1:11 3-5.

Second Race — $3,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Henry C L (Beserra) $10.00 $4.80 $4.00
Alcor (Heath) 4.40 3.00
Leveloff's Star (Gonzalez) 5.80
Also ran — In The Parlor, Stafarco, Swift Foot, Heir To Fame, Junior Envoy. Time 1:11 3-5.
Daily Double paid $83.40.

Third Race — $4,300 allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-fourth miles.
Osa Speedy (Yaka) $11.00 $3.40 $2.80
Rosie's Rileabout (Beserra) 2.80 2.60
Pertain (Ishihara) 4.20
Also ran — Billy Buster, Wild Melee, Hap Logue. Time 2:06 2-5.

Fourth Race — $6,850 allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-fourth miles.
Black N Bold (Olivares) $4.80 $3.20 $3.00
Satin Serenade (Yaka) 5.80 4.60
Jerry's Hope (Rodriguez) 5.00
Also ran — Cocoinea, Red Seas II, Full of Promise, Short Date. Time 2:05 2-5.

Fifth Race — $6,000 allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Tudor Roman (Mena) $29.80 $15.00 $10.20
Tim Jim (Gonzalez) 8.40 6.00
Major Hill (Lewis) 6.00
Also ran — Steelenson, Silver Salute, Bold Ruse, Vicar General, Sweet Shooter, Fleet Trader, Utangle, Earth Orbit. Time 1:11.
Exacta paid $425.50.

Sixth Race — $8,500 allowance, three-year-olds, one mile.
Best Performance (Gonzalez) $26.20 $12.80 $6.20
Blue Nasomo (Wilburn) 15.40 7.60
Broadway Frank (Yaka) 4.20
Also ran — Zan B Float, Abaris, Best Policy, Red Eye Express, King's Lancer. Time 1:37.

Seventh Race — $10,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.
Pesty Jay (Mena) $6.00 $3.60 $2.60
Mr. Forsman (Trevino) 4.00 2.80
To The Man (Pineda) 3.60
Also ran — Le Baron Rouge, Jeffrey Lewis, The Ruler Flirts. Time 1:37 1-5.

Eighth Race — $25,000-added Belmont, Handicap, three-year-olds and up, fillies and maidens, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Sight To See (Gonzalez) $12.80 $7.00 $4.40
Warrior's Maiden (Delia) 20.40 8.40
Satin (Sellers) 7.20
Also ran — Market Again, Very Decidedly, Caroline, Royal Isle, Miss Ruby B, Lwyte II. Time 1:43 3-5

Ninth Race — $5,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Chief Cosgrove (Mena) $6.60 $4.00 $3.40
King Import (Wall) 7.00 3.60
Wild Surf (Diaz) 2.80
Also ran — Rapid Indian, Dual Personality, Toe Jam, Charade Party, Hope Line, Phinneas. Time 1:43 4-5.
Exacta paid $120.00.
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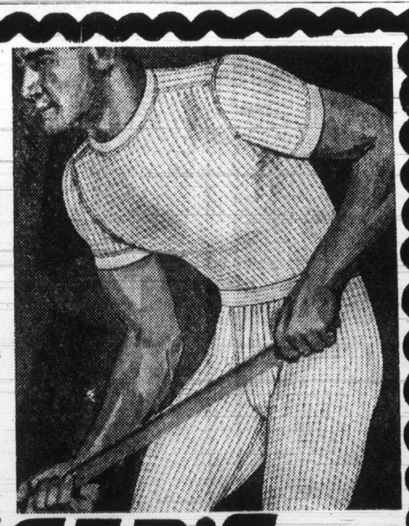

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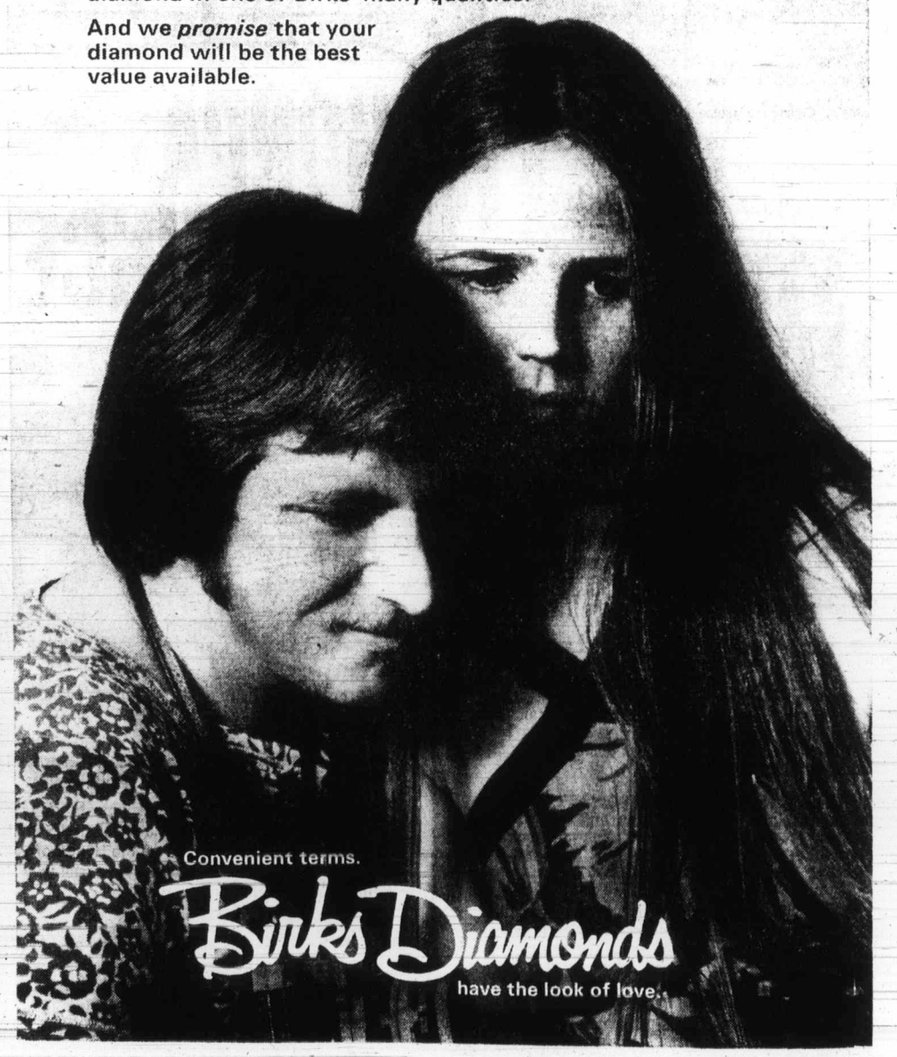

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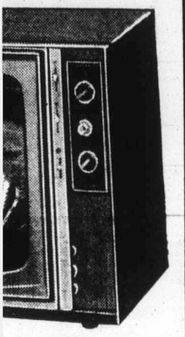

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Jones Team Intact

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — The Parnelli Jones racing team, featuring three former Indianapolis 500-winning drivers, will be back intact for the 1973 U.S. Auto Club championship season.

The announcement was made jointly by Parnelli Jones, co-owner of the team with Vel Miletich, and Robert Pittman, an executive of the sponsoring company.

For the second year, the sponsored Specials will be driven by Al Unser, Mario Andretti and two-time national champion, Joe Leonard.

Billed the Super Team last season, it won three races with Leonard's car and purses totalling about $500,000. Newly designed cars that required modifications under the pressure of time hurt the team's performance, Jones said.

Arsenal Boosts Challenge For First Division Lead

LONDON (CP) — Arsenal boosted its championship challenge by beating Tottenham Hotspur, 2-1, as league-leader Liverpool was held to a 1-1 draw by struggling West Bromwich Albion in their English League First Division soccer matches Saturday.

After a goalless first half, Arsenal scored twice in four minutes through England international Peter Storey and striker John Radford before England World Cup player Martin Peters reduced the deficit eight minutes from time.

Arsenal now has 29 points from 22 matches, two points less than Liverpool, which has a match in hand.

Liverpool led by 1-0 at half-time after Phil Boersma scored in the 21st minute. Albion equalized through Tony Brown in the 69th minute.

Leeds United remained one points behind Arsenal with a 1-0 victory over West Ham United following a 32nd-minute headed goal by England striker Mick Jones.

Ipswich Town moved into fourth place with 26 points with David Johnson scoring both goals in a 2-1 win over bottom-of-the-table Crystal Palace, whose goal came from Scottish international John Hughes.

Ian Hutchinson celebrated his return to soccer after a 22-month absence through injury by getting two of Chelsea's goals in in the club's 3-1 win against Norwich City. Bill Garner opened the scoring for Chelsea.

Manchester United crashed to a 2-0 defeat against Stoke City. Goals by Mike Pejic and John Ritchie provided Stoke with its first away league win of the season.

Manchester City drew, 1-1, away to Sheffield United in a tense match in which City's England striker Francis Lee was sent off for fouling Trevor Hockey in the 65th minute.

Lee's England teammate Colin Bell had opened the scoring before Alan Woodward replied for United.

Everton was beaten, 1-0, by Wolverhampton Wanderers, whose goal was scored by Kenny Hibbitt.

Alan Hinton and Archie Jemill netted goals to give league champion Derby County a 2-0 win over Coventry City.

Second-division leader Burnley, whose match was postponed because of the influenza epidemic, saw second-placed Queen's Park Rangers close the gap to two points with a 2-2 draw against Luton Town.

There were no upsets in the second round of the English Football Association Cup, involving third and fourth division clubs and the few non-league survivors.

League-leader Glasgow Celtic lost its third successive Scottish League Cup final when it was beaten, 2-1, by Hibernian.

Hibernian sank Celtic with two goals in six minutes. Pat Stanton broke the deadlock in the 60th minute and then Alex Cropley added the second with a header.

International Kenny Dalglish pulled a goal back for Celtic 18 minutes from time, but Hibernian managed to hang on to gain revenge for its defeat in last season's Scottish FA Cup final.

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ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Birmingham 1, Leicester 1.
Chelsea 3, Norwich 1.
Derby 2, Coventry 0.
Everton 0, Wolverhampton 1.
Ipswich 2, Crystal P 1.
Leeds 1, West Ham 0.
Man United 0, Stoke 2.
Newcastle 0, Southampton 0.
Sheffield U 1, Man City 1.
Tottenham 1, Arsenal 2.
West Brom 1, Liverpool 1.

Division II
Cardiff 4, Sheffield W 1.
Hull 1, Carlisle 1.
Luton 2, Queen's PR 2.
Middlesbrough 0, Notts F. 0.
Millwall 1, Swindon 1.
Orient 1, Brighton 0.
Oxford 0, Fulham 0.
Portsmouth 2, Sunderland 3.
Preston 0, Blackpool 3.

Division III
Rochdale 0, Bristol R. 0.

Division IV
Cambridge 3, Northamptom 1.
Gillingham 1, Chester 0.
Hereford 1, Bury 0.
Workington 2, Mansfield 0.

ENGLISH FA CUP
Second Round
Bangor 2, York 3.
Barnet 1, Bilston 1.
Bishop's Stortford 2, Peterborough 2.
Bolton 3, Shrewsbury 0.
Bournemouth 0, Colchester 0.
Bradford 2, Tranmere 1.
Chelmsford 5, Telford 0.
Grimsby 2, Chesterfield 2.
Scunthorpe 3, Halifax 2.
Blackburn 0, Crewe 1.
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Port Vale 1, Wrexham 0.
Reading 0, Hayes 0.
Rotherham 0, Stockport 1.
Scarborough 1, Doncaster 2.
Torquay 0, Newport 1.
Walton 0, Margate 1.
Watford 2, Aldershot 0.
Yeovil 0, Plymouth 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP
Final
Celtic 1, Hibernian 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Aberdeen 0, Arbroath 0.
Ayr 2, Dumbarton 0.
Dundee U 1, Rangers 4.
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Falkirk 2, Dundee 2.
Hearts 0, Kilmarnock 0.
Partick 1, Morton 0.

Division II
Albion 0, Stranraer 2.
Alloa 0, Clyde 0.
Berwick 3, Brechin 1.
Cowdenbeath 2, E Stirling 1.
Forfar 0, Stirling 4.
Montrose 3, Dunfermline 2.
Queen of S 1, Stenhousemuir 2.
St. Mirren 7, Hamilton 1.

IRISH LEAGUE
Ballymena 0, Ards 2.
Bangor 2, Distillery 5.
Crusaders 2, Linfield 0.
Glenavon 0, Coleraine 3.
Glentoran 1,Portadown 1.
Larne 2, Cliftonville 3.

Soccer's Artful Dodger Just as Crafty as Ever

By IAIN MACLEOD

LONDON (CP) — Soccer's Artful dodger, Jimmy Greaves, may not have had the criminal instincts of his Dickensian namesake but he was every bit as crafty at his profession of goal thievery.

After 15 years of evading defenders and slipping the ball into the net, one of England's all-time greats of the game has finally hung up his boots to develop interest in a sports shop and travel agency.

He retired from first class soccer in 1971 but recently appeared for his old team, West Ham United, in a game against Feyenoord of the Netherlands. The game was his "testimonial," a golden handshake from the club, and he picked up a percentage of the gate receipts — around $35,000.

The old magic was still there. Greaves scored after only four minutes and West Ham won, 2-1.

During his career Greaves has booted in 493 goals in first division soccer, a total which may never be equalled in the defensively-angled game of today.

A devastating left foot and an uncanny ability to materialize in scoring position were the Greaves attributes that did the damage to the opposition. He was ticketed as a menace after his first appearances as a youngster in the first division for Chelsea.

Nowadays, legends come cheap in soccer. Three good seasons, and a player is classed among the greats. Greaves earned his reputation the hard way.

He jumped out of the schoolboy ranks to Chelsea in 1957 and had great days there and with Tottenham Hotspurs, going to West Ham late in his career. In between, he played with A.C. Milan in Italy.

Following his sale to Milan and to Spurs, he gathered the reputation of being one of the first big "transfer fee" players — a sold player gets five per cent of the transfer fee or selling price — though he claims he never made much money out of the game.

"When I came back from Italy, I had the choice of going to Chelsea for £120 (then $360) a week or to Spurs for £69," he recalls. "At that time it was the top wage Spurs paid. And I chose Spurs. I've never earned any more than anyone else in soccer, and a lot less than some."

At 32, Jimmy seems too young to belong to the game's past. Perhaps his failure to be chosen for the England world cup team in 1968, after playing major roles in previous national teams, lessened his desire as a player.

He did consider going into the management side but "I'm not that breed," he says.

"I'm a soccer player and if I eventually didn't measure up to first division standards then it's clean out of the game, and nothing else."

In a way, he's happy to be clean out. These days soccer has become more professional and very highly competitive, he believes, and with more money involved, no one wants to give anything away.

"This is reflected in the play," he says, "Everything's got much tighter, especially at the back. Players just don't take the same chances now and it has stifled the game a bit."

Nevertheless, Jimmy Greaves was happy with his performance in the testimonial game.

"It was a nice way to say goodbye."

Bays Rally To Trim Oregon Hosts

PINEVILLE, Ore. — Oak Bay Bays of Victoria scored 23 points in a brilliant fourth-quarter comeback Saturday night to defeat Crook County Cowboys, 55-53, in an exhibition high school boys' basketball game.

Cowboys, with Gary Moore scoring 19 points, led, 25-20, at half time and 42-32 going into the fourth quarter.

Chris Trumpy scored 19 points to lead the Bays and Grant Boland had 18 points. David Kirzinger of Oak Bay was the game's top rebounder with 20.

In nearby Sandy, Ore., Victoria High School Totems were downed, 36-29, by Sandy Union School. Ralph Peterson led the American school with 12 points while George Lomas, with six points, topped the Vic High scoring.

Forage Wins Stakes Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Forage withstood a charge by Sunny and Mild, then drew out to a six-length victory in the $28,425 Discovery Handicap in the mud at Aqueduct Saturday.

Forage, owned by William Haggin Perry and ridden by Eddie Maple, made the Discovery, the final three-year-old stakes in New York this year, the first stakes victory of his career. He ran the 1⅛ miles in 1:48 3-5. Sunny and mild held on and took the place by a length over festive mood.

Bulldog Win Rice Bowl

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Quarterback Denny Duron passed for 227 yards and speedy halfback Glen Berteau scored two touchdowns as Louisiana Tech smothered Tennessee Tech, 35-0, in the annual Grantland Rice bowl football game Saturday.

The undefeated Bulldogs entered the game, which decides the NCAA's mid-east championship, ranked second in the Associated Press poll of college division football teams.

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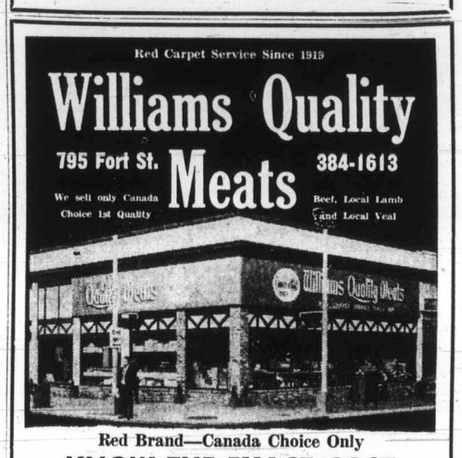

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Imagine the Uproar If U.S. President Had Blocked Expo Baseball Franchise

By JOHN ROBERTSON

MONTREAL — Couldn't you just imagine the indignation which would have arisen in Montreal back in the summer of 1968, if you'd picked up a paper and read this little tidbit?

President Lyndon Johnson today announced that he would use the full power of his office to try and prevent the National Baseball League from awarding a franchise to Montreal. "The World Series is part of our national heritage," he said. "And it would be unthinkable for this great American pastime to have its championship determined, at any time in the future, outside the borders of these United States."

Johnson said that in return for baseball's co-operation, he would use all means possible to see that National League hockey, stocked almost exclusively with native Canadians, would be prevented from expanding into any American cities housing U.S. owned minor league hockey franshises — even though the Canadians could offer a better product.

Preposterous, you say?

Well, please explain the difference to me between the above and the political power play by Health Minister John Munro which led owner John Bassett of the Argonauts to withdraw his motion, to be presented at the next CFL meeting, that the league expand to the United States.

Munro's message in effect was: "Drop those foolish ideas about expanling to the U.S., or forming a new league of Canadian and American teams which would exclude the Prairies and thus negate the Grey Cup as a force for Canadian unity, and this is what I'll do in return:

"I'll encourage the erection of federal government roadblocks to keep the National Football League from moving franchises into Toronto and Montreal."

One way of doing this would be to hold back federal cost sharing in any new stadium until assurances were given that said stadiums would not be used for NFL purposes. As a case in point, Mayor Jean Drapeau met recently with Federal officials to beg for some Olympic facility money, which includes financial help for our new (ugh!) Olympic Stadium.

All Munro has to do is say: "Sign this paper excluding any football league but the CFL leasing your stadium for the next 50 years, and you can have your money. If you want the NFL, go borrow the money to build the stadium from Pete Rozelle."

Drapeau, in the interests of striking a blow for Canadian unity, not to mention his self-preservation as Olympic host, will take the money and run.

I'm sure Bassett and CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur have asked for other concessions, such as: "If you really want us to expand to Halifax, Mr. Munro, build them a stadium and guarantee us that they won't be as big a financial burden on the league as Montreal is. Also, Sam Berger would greatly appreciate it if you would get Central Mortgage and Housing to put the old iron ball to that architectural nightmare known as the Autostade, so he'll be freed from paying rent on a stadium he's no longer using. Maybe you could build a dome on it and use it for an Olympic Village. If it sits 33,000, it should be able to handle 12,000 athletes lying down. Don't worry about cramped conditions. Modern-day athletes don't mind lying close together — in fact, several have admitted publicly that it's their favorite sport. Not only is there no pressure to win — but the secret of success is to play for a tie."

Bassett
... withdrew motion

Munro
... at his suggestion

At any rate, this is what John Munro could and would do for the CFL, if they stop making noises about U.S. expansion.

Curiously, nobody has bothered asking the football fans in Montreal and Toronto what THEY want. Does the government, for example, have the right to summarily deny the football fans in both cities from having an NFL franchise?

I can't see what business it is of the Canadian government, anymore than it would have been ethical for the U.S. government to interfere in the granting of a major-league baseball franchise to Montreal.

What makes the whole thing so ludicrous is the prior concept, accepted by all parties, that the CFL could not only survive but get rich in U.S. markets. In truth, it would be just another minor league — and to believe otherwise is to suggest that New York Giant and New York Jet fans would leave their stadiums and rush to see the Hamilton Tiger-Cats play the Jersey City Neopolitans, or whatever.

Some CFL owners actually think their product could make such a smash it would create a TV bonanza south of the border. Have you checked your U.S. TV sports dial lately? When would the game be aired . . . on Tuesday mornings? Even so, they'd be a national flop because the calibre is just not close to the NFL, the rooting interest ranges from negligible to nil, and financially, they just wouldn't be in the same ball park.

If Canadian football is having trouble making it financially within our borders, with virtually no competition, what chance would it have in a head-to-head fight for customers with U.S. college football on Saturdays and U.S. pro football on Sundays. Let's be realistic. If you live in any major city in the United States, CFL football just doesn't rate.

I happen to be a believer in Canadian football. Like John Munro, I believe that it is a force promoting our national unity — the only real competition which pits province against province and city against city, across Canada. Expand to Halifax? By all means. A Maritime flavor would add immensely to our Grey Cup festivities.

The CFL owners are crying poormouth to try and induce the federal government from slipping them some subsidization but I don't buy their hard times whinning.

I called commissioner Gaudaur for some attendance figures and learned that in 1972 six of the nine teams showed increases at the box office over 1971. And the three whose attendance sagged, Montreal, B.C. and Calgary, did so for obvious reasons. They had terrible teams.

The Argos sold out every game and averaged 33,135. Hamilton averaged a whopping 32,143 with six sellouts. Ottawa averaged 23,571, and then came Montreal with around 14,000 — a disgrace.

Out West, Winnipeg set an all-time record, averaging 24,625. B.C., even though they were down, still averaged 23,250; Calgary 21,375; Edmonton, 20,875 and Regina, 18,000.

It's interesting to note that the three biggest cities, who squandered the most money on the three highest payrolls, had the three worst records in the league. Toronto (3-11, Montreal (4-10, and B.C. (5-11,

The CFL must be a pretty attractive package to Toronto fans if the Argos can sell out seven times with 3-11 club. I don't blame Bassett for yelping about paying almost half a million in gate equalization over the years — especially when the chief recipients have been the Alouettes under Joe Atwell and Sam Berger.

Give Montreal fans the kind of football they see in most other CFL cities — except when the Als are the visitors — and you'd have 30,000 per game here too. The Alouettes are a disgrace, on the field and at the bank. And if they stand pat, offering only promises to do better, they deserve go go bellyup.

To suggest that the federal government impose restrictions giving the Alouettes the exclusive right to pro football in any new Montreal stadium — is merely giving Berger and Co., a licence to keep foisting the same old crummy product on us year after year until football is extinct.

Like thousands of football fans here, I dearly want the CFL to flourish in Montreal — but only on its own merits, not because the federal government scared off any and all competition.

There are fools among us who suggest that the CFL is being held back because of the small-thinking prairie hick operations in Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Edmonton.

This is a laugh!

Year after year the so-called prairie hicks outplay us, out-draw us and consistently come up with better talent for far less money.

I've had the pleasure of covering football in two Western cities and two Eastern cities, and the Western operations — I speak specifically of Winnipeg and Regina — are so much more professional at the ownership and operational level, that almost defy comparison.

They realized long ago out West, the folly of trying to go out and buy a Grey Cup with high priced import talent. Instead, they concentrate on developing Canadian talent — knowing full well that the imports usually cancel each other out and that the team with the best Canadians wins it all. Hamilton and Ottawa operate on this concept too.

The B.C. Lions, Argos and Alouettes — who operate in the three biggest and richest cities in the league — blunder onward putting money ahead of know-how. This season Argos were 3-11, Alouettes 4-10, B.C. 5-11. And these same owners have the gall to clamor for expansion to the U.S. on the premise that the CFL's prairie teams are holding them back from greater things.

I've had a pretty good taste of how Sam Berger operates, this week. And I understand now why the Alouette operation is a fumbling, bumbling mess.

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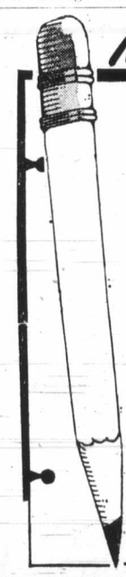

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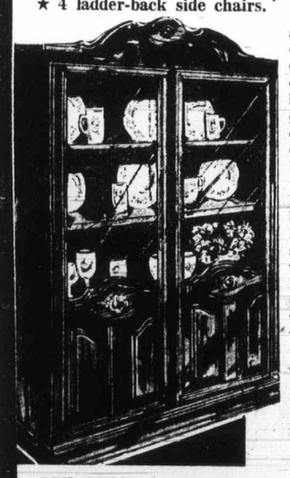

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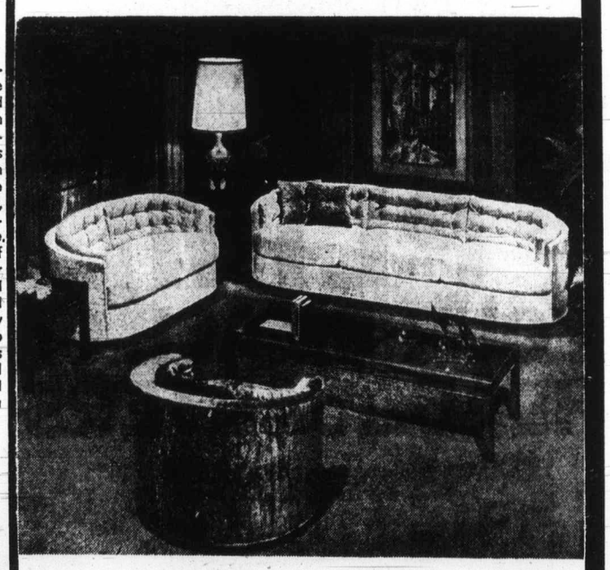

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Finished peghead after hours of meticulous carving

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Study in concentration: John Douglas carves peghead under gaze of pet kitten

the dulcimer

Sweetest music with strings attached

Story by
Claude Adams

Pictures by
Alex Barta

A dying craft, maintained for years by Appalachian hillbillies in the eastern U.S., is making a melodious comeback in a small shop on Victoria's downtown Store Street.

The shop manufactures dulcimers—small four-stringed instruments which originated centuries ago in Persia and Arabia and were modified during the past two centuries in the American mountain states.

They have a sweeter sound than guitars, and are harder to build.

From a commercial point of view, dulcimer-making is a bust. It takes Alfred Hosokawa, a young man of Japanese extraction from Salmon Arm, B.C., from two to three weeks to put together one good instrument costing about $150.

"That comes out to about 50 cents an hour," says Hosokawa, one of four craftsmen in the shop at 1413 Store. "I just made one that took me three weeks, and I gave it away as a wedding present."

But Canadians, he says, are just learning what dulcimers are all about. The craft got a big boost recently in Vancouver when a course in instrument-making attracted 60 people.

Hosokawa, however, is self-taught. From books and conversations he has learned all about how the spruce, cedar and rosewood must be seasoned (for five years, in some cases), how the wood must be planed by hand to a thickness of less than one-twelfth of a inch, and how the soundholes must be cut out to just the right size.

Occasionally, he'll spend the whole day on the beach off Beacon Hill Park searching for good cedar that can be seasoned and fit into his designs. "Sometime I have to search the entire beach for just one good piece of cedar. Then I just wait for the tide to bring something else in."

Other days he will visit cabinetmakers and lumberyards, always on the lookout for a bargain. Flawless spruce, dyes and varnishes are imported from Germany.

Like all good craftsmen, Hosokawa and his colleagues work almost completely by hand. The only power tool is a bandsaw. They all live together on the premises, cooking meals over a small heater.

"Since August," he says, "I guess we've sold about 15 instruments, most of them in the $50 - $100 range. But interest is growing. Whenever there's a fair in town, we give demonstrations and let people try out the instruments."

Dulcimers are among the simplest instruments to play. Only one of the strings is for melody. The others are "drones," a musical term for harmony or background strings.

When he has mastered the craft, Hosokawa hopes to try his hand at renaissance and baroque instruments such as lutes and hurdy-gurdy's. By that time, hopefully, the dulcimers will have caught on.

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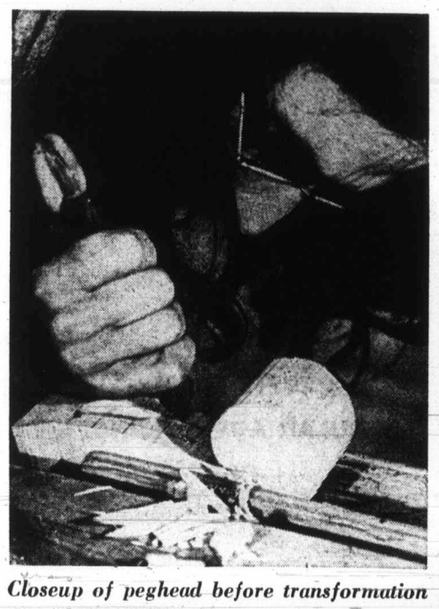
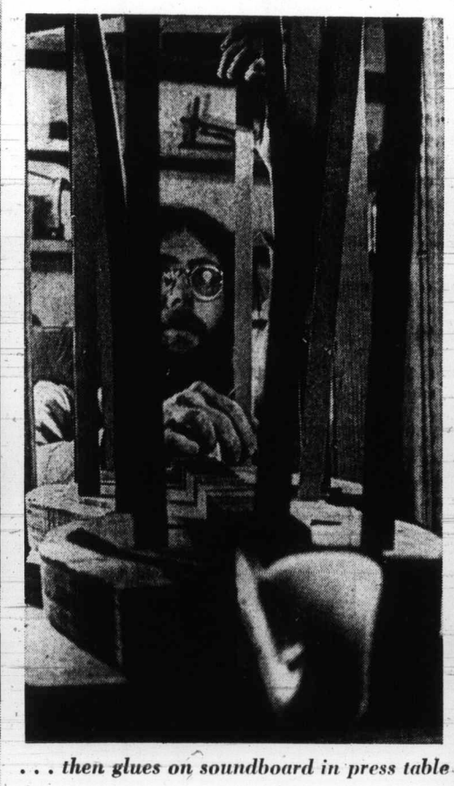


Closeup of peghead before transformation

Finished peghead after hours of meticulous carving

Douglas takes measurement on skeleton of $100 dulcimer . . .



. . . then glues on soundboard in press table

Lia Rodden practises on finished product

Walter Donald says thanks to those who supported him.

May God's Peace Be With Us All This Christmas Especially The Children.

Meeting Called On Chief

Sidney council will hold a special in camera meeting at 9 a.m. today in a bid to settle its dispute with the 24 members of the town's volunteer fire department over the hiring of the community's first fulltime paid fire chief.

Two weeks ago council selected Central Saanich volunteer fire chief Don Facey to head the Sidney department. The choice was made from a group of 20 applicants. It was disputed by the firemen's association.

Mayor Stanley Dear said the meeting will not be open to the press because it will be dealing with discussion of personnel.

—AP

CHESS has really come a long way in North America, as this picture shows. New York City Mayor John Lindsay, right, presents medal to recently-crowned world champion Bobby Fischer, born and raised in Brooklyn. Lindsay also commemorated Fischer's triumph with a Bobby Fischer Day.

CHECKMATE

Heroic Czech Figure Back in Free World

By RAY KERR
Colonist Chess Writer

I never even dreamed this would happen, but Ludek Pachman has finally managed to get out of Czechoslovakia.

Alive.

Pachman by now should be known to every chess player in the world for his supercourageous behavior in the face of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia a few years back.

Being one of the top Czech nationalists and the coach of the Czech Olympic chess team as well, Pachman couldn't expect anything generous from the new regime.

And yet even though he was already in West Germany, he decided to go back home and "fight for what is right."

All of us in North America — including the Colonist and its Checkmate — publicized Pachman's courage as he wrote several letters to the West, hoping to be able to get public opinion on his side.

Instead he found himself in prison in Prague.

Eyewitnesses said he was beaten daily until he was just about ready to depart for that Great Chess Hall in the Sky. The bandits who did it said, "he was just falling down every day."

When he was finally so far gone even his jailers thought he was finished, they let Pachman out but kept him under surveillance.

But as soon as he recovered, Pachman again began battling against the pro-Moscow regime, and again was taken to the famous secret service prison in Prauge, a little more than a year ago.

So there was plenty more of the same; Pachman again had to be rescued by doctors; recovered; was put on trial, and then, miraculously, the big word came last week: The Czechs have let him out!

There was no elaboration from the regime, and certainly none from Pachman, but he said in an interview in West Germany that he's probably going to stay there.

I doubt it.

One of his best pupils in the good old days of Czechosolvakia, Lubomir Kavalek, is currently really making a name for himself in the U.S.

Kavalek was the only U.S. player to put on a much-better-than-average performance in this year's Olympiad, and that should make him quite a few new friends.

He should have no trouble finding a nice, cozy spot for Pachman in the States, if Pachman wants to go there.

And that should be a perfect ending to the whole sad story.

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Games of the Week belong to our future stars this time around.

In the first one, we see Burnaby's 13-year-old sensation Glenn Morin at work against Victoria high school's promising Gordon Campbell. Played in the recent Saanich Fall Open, the game shows that Morin could become the youngest player ever to attain a master's rating in the Pacific Northwest.

I'd say if he keeps playing and studying the way he has been for the past year or so, Morin could be a Northwest master within two years at the most.

The other game is another neat one from the same tourney, with Jim Reeve of Victoria defeating Russ Evans of Ladysmith.

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1 P-QB4	P-QB4	14 B-B2	R-QB1
2 P-K3	N-KB3	15 N-K1	Q-B2
3 P-Q4	P-K3	16 P-B4	P-R3
4 N-QB3	B-K2	17 P-B5	B-Q2
5 B-Q3	P-QN3	18 P-N4	N-N2
6 P-K4	PxP	19 B-N3	P-QB4
7 N-K2	P-K4	19 B-N3	P-QR4
8 N-KB3	P-Q3	20 P-N5	N-B4
9 O-O	B-N5	22 R-B1	NxeP
10 N-N3	P-KR3	22 R-B1	N4P
11 P-KR3	B-K3	23 NxN	NxN
12 P-N3	N-Q2	24 Q-Q1	NxB
13 B-Q2	N-B4	25 Resigns	

Reeve White	Evans Black	Reeve White	Evans Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	13 QxN	B-N4
2 N-KB3	N-QB3	14 Q-B3	B-K3
3 N-B3	N-B3	15 N-Q5	P-QB3
4 B-B4	B-B4	16 N-K3	BxN
5 O-O	O-O	17 BxB	BxP
6 P-QR3	B-K2	18 QxB	PxB
7 P-Q4	PxP	19 Q-N3	P-Q4
8 NxP	P-Q3	20 P-KR3	Q-N3ch
9 B-B4	NxN	21 K-R2	PxP
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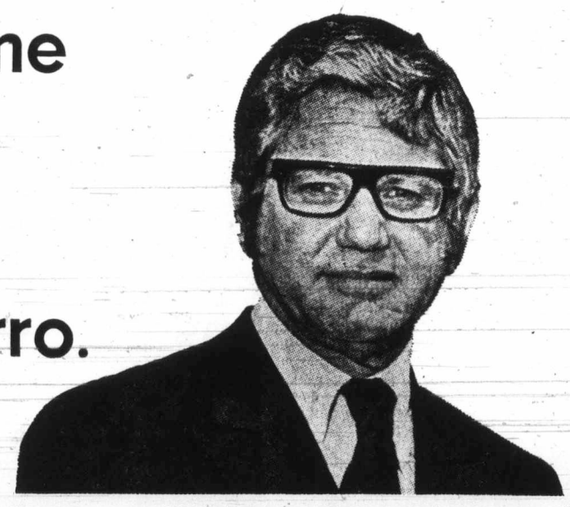

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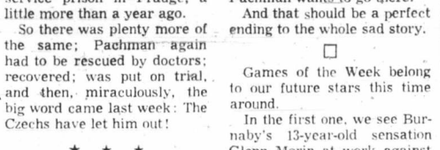

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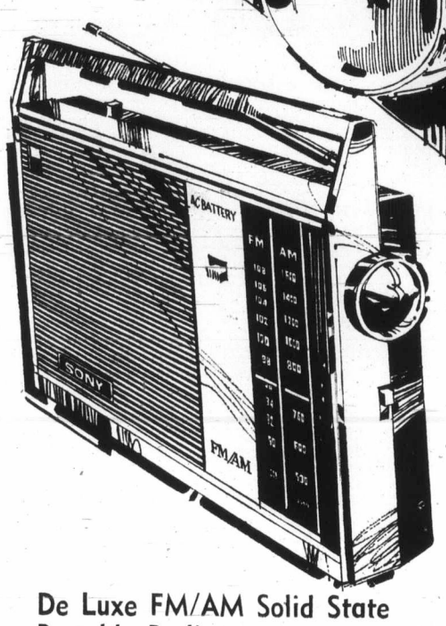

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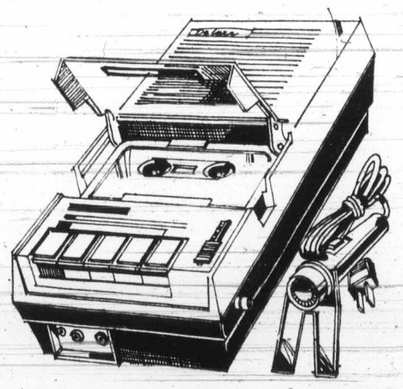

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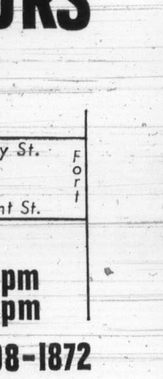

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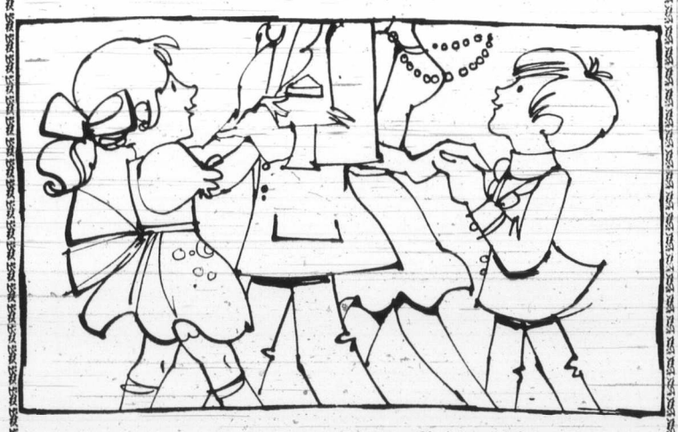

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7. Daytime, Nighttime ..... Keith Hampshire (11)
8. Something's Wrong With Me ..... Austin Roberts (9)
9. Walk On Water ..... Neil Diamond (12)
10. Sweet Surrender ..... Bread (18)
11. Smoke Gets In Your Eyes ..... Blue Haze (14)
12. I Am Woman ..... Helen Reddy (7)
13. Knock, Knock, Who's There? ..... Mary Hopkin (16)
14. Crocodile Rock ..... Elton John (20)
15. I'd Love You to Want Me ..... Lobo (2)
16. Summer Breeze ..... Seals and Crofts (13)
17. Sittin' ..... Cat Stevens (N)
18. I Believe In Music ..... Gallery (15)
19. Mouldy Old Dough ..... Lt. Pigeon (N)
20. If I Could Reach You ..... Fifth Dimension (10)

(N) — denotes new entry onto Top 20.

WEEK IN RECORDS

Las Vegas May Be Stripped of Top Stars

By KING LEE

Following up on last week's rundown on entertainment in Las Vegas, the day may come — maybe sooner than everyone expects — when big-name stars won't be entertaining on the strip.

Spiralling fees demanded by the stars may reach a point when hotel and casino operators can no longer afford them.

"Attractions can price themselves out of this town and unless some form of reasonable salary structure returns, the operators here will find top acts, talent agencies, the whole bit very unnecessary," one operator was quoted as saying by Variety magazine, the Bible of show business.

The big names are getting anywhere up to $150,000 with little extras on the side. Add that to the cost of orchestras, supporting acts and the cost runs to around $200,000 for the stand.

In 1971, casinos in Nevada reported earnings of $633,000,000, about 20 per cent of the gross. Entertainment costs for the year were averaged at $2,000,000 per week.

Las Vegas draws about 16,000,000 visitors a year, more than twice the number which visit New York and Florida and 16 times the number which go to Hawaii.

Even with that many tourists, the owners are finding it tough to pay the salaries usually demanded by good talent.

Operators are now turning to conventions and junkets (such as the one I went on) to produce profits. They reason that the gambler is not necessarily the show-goer. Some think that those who take in the shows don't gamble at the hotel where the show takes place, making the expense doubly unwarranted.

The feeling is that reduced rates for conventions and charter-parties might take the place of paying big money to singers and comedians.

While in Las Vegas recently, I talked to a cab driver and casually mentioned that the dinner-show I attended was on the expensive side.

He asked how much the total cost was and when he was informed about $50 a head, he reasoned that it was about half of what you would expect to pay in New York City.

Which doesn't help the guy who doesn't want to spend four days in New York City.

Wayne Newton, who had the most popular show in town the time I was on the strip, commanded a minimum price of $10 for his late show. Add a big tip if you want a fair view of the show) and the various other expenses, and it becomes a pretty expensive night.

Although the feeling is not unanimous yet, the fact that some big shots in Las Vegas are thinking about should sound some kind of warning.

Pencil Sketches Most Popular

Sad Pictures Sell Well

DALLAS (UPI) — Nathan Jones is used to people calling his drawings "sad" or "depressing," but these same people seem to buy everything he can produce.

Jones' black and white pencil sketches are realistic, painstakingly detailed portraits of everyday life among poor blacks. They have titles such as Homeless and Ghetto Boys.

"People come up and they say, 'My, your pictures are sad,' or 'My, they're depressing'," he said. "But before they leave the damn show, they end up buying one of them.

"Now I can't understand this. If they're so depressing and so heartbreaking, why do they buy them?"

Jones, 30, said he sells all the pencil drawings, watercolors and oils he can do. He has sold his work to former president Lyndon Johnson, and to prominent blacks from Dallas — country and western singer Charlie Pride, former welterweight boxing champion Curtis Cokes and national television sports commentator Frank Clarke. Ramond St. Jocques, movie director, actor and producer, owns some of Jones' work.

"I don't know what's going on in this world, but, white and black, I'm surprised sometimes that Caucasions enjoy my pencil drawings as well as I do. I sold more black and whites, my drawings, my feeling pictures, than anything else that I have done," he said.

Jones doesn't limit himself to pencil drawings. He uses watercolor, oils or whatever else seems to fit the picture he wants to do. But the sketches are his favorites.

"They are drawings that are relative to me. I can relate to them directly," he said. "Landscapes, I see, like, feel, like to paint them, get a good feeling from doing one, but it's not like the end feeling that I get when I finish a pencil drawing that relates to me.

"I can feel what the paintings say. I can put down a feeling, more or less (that expresses more) than just drawing something and saying I've done a good painting."

A drawing titled Seven Days a Week, one of the dozens of paintings that cover Jones' apartment walls, shows a tired woman sitting with her hands on her head.

"This drawing is called Seven Days a Week because this woman — she is an actual person — actually works seven days a week. She has very little time off. This is why she is in that particular position, and expressing that mood," Jones said.

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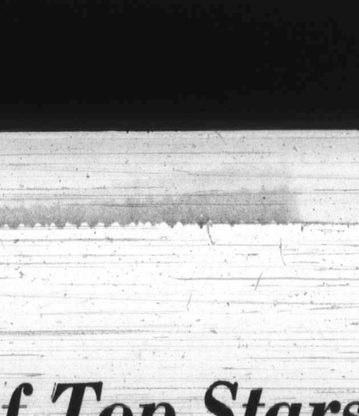

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Nixon's Peace Prize?

By HY GARDNER

Q: Is it true that a mov ment is in the works for Pre ident Nixon to be awarded t Nobel Peace Prize next yea —R.A. McN., Anderson, S.C.

A: Yes. That's what a ma azine editor, Elizabeth Ma ning, is said to be trying do. Spearheading a drive th is without precedent -- lobb ing for such a nomination.

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Q: Whatever happened that dispute Rudy Vallee h when the city fathers of hometown refused to name street after him? — Gail Richmond, Va.

A: "The mayor agreed go along with the idea," Ru explained. "But my city co cilman was miffed that didn't channel the requ through him and got the p posal negated. Despite th there is a street with the sig "Rue de Vallee," right in fro of the gate to my own 100-fo driveway!"

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Q: I heard that everyo who attended the Democra convention last summer h to be tattooed on the ha Why? And what did the t tooes look like? — Virgi Toumajian, Fresno, Cal.

A: The symbols, stamped Invisible ink — not tattooed were changed for every s sion. They were simple ill trations — an American fl flying in the breeze, interlo ing circles, an old-style te phone, a secretary behind desk, etc. Delegates and alt nates (Democrats and Rep licans) were stamped on b hands. The left to enter C vention Hall. The right to g access to the floor. All oth were stamped only on hand. Security chief McDonnell explained washing, plus the natural in the skin, obliterated stamp within eight hours.

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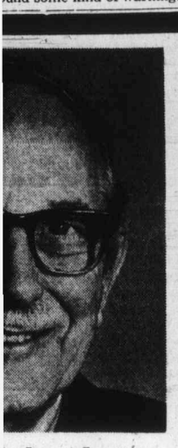

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"This gang of kids just ripped it off in Central Park," said Denver disc jockey Doug Barden, who met Taron shortly after the theft. He was ready to die.

"He tried to buy another saw. Every major manufacturer and importer of saws said they stopped making 28-inch saws five years ago. All he could find was a 26-inch saw."

Barden said the length of the saw was important because a 26-inch saw leaves out five notes of the scale for people who play classical music. Taron has been making a living playing classical music on the saw since 1928.

Barden broadcast an appeal for a new saw and received a reply from Mrs. Madge Hebrenk of Denver. She said she had a saw that was a little rusty and needed a new handle but it was 28 inches.

"I heard on the radio that he was looking for a saw exactly 28 inches long so I went down to the basement," Mrs. Hebrenk said. "My husband has two saws and one is 28 inches long."

Mrs. Hebrenk sent the saw by mail to Taron.

Barden telephoned Taron about the discovery, and the elderly man was elated with the news.

"I didn't really know him very long — only for a week," Barden said. "But he never laughed. He broke out laughing when I told him."

Myth Shots

Canadian director Alan Gibson, centre, watches Conrad Phillips and Isobel Black rehearse scene for British television serial, The Capone Investment. Gibson, 34, plans to make Canadian western, taking tilt at some fondly-held myths about old frontier days.

—CP

Oh! Calcutta! on Screen

LONDON (AP) — The frontal nudity can stay, but the language should be cleaned up, London's film censors said today in giving tentative approval for screening the movie Oh! Calcutta!

The Greater London Council's viewing committee approved by a 7-to-6 vote the film version of the controversial New York stage production provided "some of the more gratuitous four-letter words are deleted."

The committee plans to view the film again to see if the desired cuts have been carried out before giving final approval for screening.

"The cuts are in terms of the language, not in terms of the visual content of the film," Dr. Mark Patterson, committee chairman said.

The British board of film censors had earlier refused to license Oh! Calcutta! for general release.

Local authorities in Britain, however, have the right to overrule the national censors.

The London censors exercised this right on Oh! Calcutta!, they said, because the film contains nothing more than can be seen in the London version of the stage production which has been running for three years.

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Nixon's Peace Prize?

By HY GARDNER

Q: Is it true that a movement is in the works for President Nixon to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize next year? —**R.A. McN., Anderson, S.C.**

A: Yes. That's what a magazine editor, Elizabeth Manning, is said to be trying to do. Spearheading a drive that is without precedent — lobbying for such a nomination.

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Q: Whatever happened to that dispute Rudy Vallee had when the city fathers of his hometown refused to name a street after him? — **Gail S., Richmond, Va.**

A: "The mayor agreed to go along with the idea," Rudy explained. "But my city councilman was miffed that I didn't channel the request through him and got the proposal negated. Despite that, there is a street with the sign, 'Rue de Vallee,' right in front of the gate to my own 100-foot driveway!"

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Q: I heard that everyone who attended the Democratic convention last summer had to be tattooed on the hand. Why? And what did the tattooes look like? —**Virginia Toumajian, Fresno, Cal.**

A: The symbols, stamped in invisible ink — not tattooed — were changed for every session. They were simple illustrations — an American flag flying in the breeze, interlocking circles, an old-style telephone, a secretary behind a desk, etc. Delegates and alternates (Democrats and Republicans) were stamped on both hands. The left to enter Convention Hall. The right to gain access to the floor. All others were stamped only on one hand. Security chief Jim McDonnell explained that washing, plus the natural oils in the skin, obliterated the stamp within eight hours.

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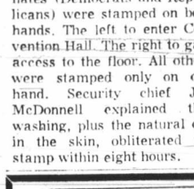

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Marriage Gets Short Shrift in Caribbean Nation

Antigua Men Enjoy Spice of Life

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ALL SAINTS, Antigua — Nearly all the men in this Caribbean Island nation have as many as six or seven mistresses and most of the women share several men.

Speaking of Antigua's system of concubinage, a stunning black woman chatting with the stranger on a quiet dusty street of All Saints declared:

"Darlin,' marriage is a burden, a load on a woman's back.

"I don't want no man to boss me. Why should I bother with a husband?"

Her six children followed in her footsteps as she straggled off to the marketplace with a basket of tropical fruit and vegetables balanced atop her head.

Marriage has never been a social requirement on this round, 16-mile-wide island 300 miles southeast of Puerto Rico.

Antigua is an independent English-speaking nation enjoying "associated statehood" with Great Britain. The island's 60,000 population is 95 per cent black.

In the police station at St. John, Antigua's capital (population 25,000), Sgt. Selvin Southwell talked about family life on the island:

"The one aspect of life here that seems peculiar to outsiders is that no one is expected to marry."

"It's no offense here for a man to live with several women at the same time — or the other way around — for a woman to have several men.

"Most men divide their time with six or seven women.

"All that is expected is for a man to support his kids. Most men on the island have several kids by several different women."

"On Antigua," Southwell continued, "young people hardly ever get married. Oh, they can if they so choose at 18, but few do. Most wait until they're 35 or 40. When they get that old they've enjoyed their youth and are ready to settle down."

Even then, said Southwell, more than half that do marry later, get a divorce.

Antiquans are warm, friendly people that speak a delightful calypso English.

They graze goats, cattle and sheep on lush rolling hills on the slopes of Boggy Peak, at 1,300 feet, highest point on the island.

They eke out a livelihood by growing fruits and vegetables. The donkey is still the most common form of transportation.

Outside St. Johns, islanders live in 30 small villages, places with picturesque names like Edenezer, Ding-a-Ding Nook, Sweet's, Nonsuch Bay, All Saints, Old Road, Freetown and English Harbour. The island itself was named by Columbus after the Santa Maria le Antigua Church in Seville, Spain.

In light of the prevalence of concubinage, the rest of the island's moral standards are surprisingly puritanical.

The use of indecent language is a criminal offence. Those found guilty are subject to a $24 fine or two weeks in jail.

Antiguans take great pride in their children. The island's boys and girls are perhaps the best mannered, best dressed children in all the Caribbean.

Isn't life overly complicated if a man has several women, or a women several men?

"No mon, not at all, not at all," replied a 38-year-old man who claims to have seven women, 10 children and never been married.

"One is always the favorite. We call her the wife. Now, for me, with my other six, I knows somebody else must have them, too.

"It's tricky keeping it straight, mon, but somehow we do it."

"This aspect of our life may be difficult for outsiders to understand," said Southwell, "but somehow the system does work for us."

Second Life Sails Into Record Time

POOLE, England (UPI) — The 71-foot yacht Second Life, sailed by Dutchman Gerard Dijkstra, arrived in Poole Friday after what yachting officials said was a record west-east Atlantic crossing for a pleasure yacht under sail.

The yacht's official time from the Nantucket lighthouse off Cape Cod to Bishop Rock in the Scilly Isles off the southwest tip of England was 14 days, 13 hours. The total time from New York to Poole was 16 days, 19 hours.

Dijkstra, who was one of the leaders in the single-handed transatlantic race last summer until his yacht was dismasted in a storm, reported he had following winds for the entire return journey.

After the first two days, he said, winds never dropped below 25 miles an hour.

Also aboard as crewmen were Dijkstra's wife's nephew, Carel Flipse of Breda, and Americans Dick Heberling of Virginia Beach, Va., and Peter Harris of Amherst, Mass.

The fastest west-east crossing on record was 12½ days by a clipper ship on a commercial trading voyage in 1910.

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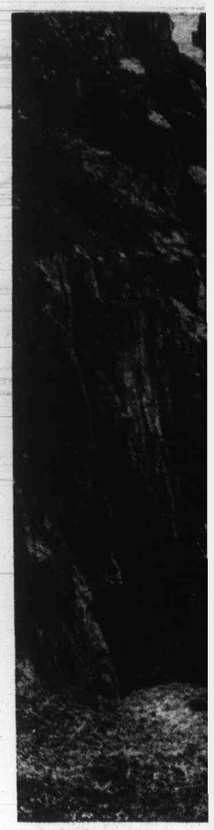

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The rocky coastline has often proved to be a death trap for ships and crews. Last summer four or five vessels were wrecked at Land's End.

There is a lighthouse about a mile off the coast but once a boat is forced by weather toward the cliffs there's not much that a skipper can do.

In the old days Cornishmen took advantage of the bounty offered by richly-laden vessels which were wrecked there. And doubtless many a ship was lured to the rocks by a waving lantern on a foggy night.

FIRST and last house in England provides pictorial souvenir of visit to Land's End. Building, and rocks, keep camera shutters clicking.

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Skulls Found in Ruins May Give New Clues

BERLIN (UPI) — Construction workers in West Berlin found two skulls Friday that police said might shed light on the fate of Martin Bormann, Adolf Hitler's deputy who disappeared 27 years ago and has been reported seen since nearly as often as the Loch Ness monster.

The workers were laying cables in the ruins of the Lehrter railway station near where Bormann was reported killed while trying to break through the Russian lines.

The police spokesman said the men uncovered two skulls and a thigh bone in the station grounds near the Berlin wall.

"We have asked the prosecutor's office in Frankfurt to send us Bormann's dental records to compare with the skulls", the spokesman said.

"We have no reason to believe we have found Bormann but we have to make the check in view of the location," he said.

Top Nazis who survived testified that Bormann was killed trying to break through the Russian ring of steel around the chancellery bunker after Hitler committed suicide there in 1945. He was declared dead on this evidence by the West Berlin registry office in 1965.

In 1964 and 1965 police dug in the same area but found nothing. That search was prompted by a retired postman who said he had buried two Nazis there after the fall of Berlin and one of them could have been Bormann.

In the years since the war Bormann has been variously reported seen in Egypt, Italy, Spain, Portugal and various Latin American nations. None of the reports were ever confirmed.

The latest report, printed in the London Daily Express, said Bormann is alive and prosperous in Latin America.

"We were not searching for Bormann," the Berlin police spokesman said Friday. "The workers just happened to be at that spot laying cables. But in view of the recent fuss about Bormann we contacted the prosecutor in Frankfurt to make a check."

Death Penalty Back in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Governor Reubin Askew signed the death penalty into law Friday, making Florida the first state in the United States to restore capital punishment. Executions have been halted throughout the U.S. since late last June as a result of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that declared the death penalty unconstitutional as then applied.

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Christmas Carollers

Christmas carols resounded through brisk night air Friday in Centennial Square as Mount View high school students and friends entertained Victoria downtown shoppers with seasonal songs as they gathered around square's gaily decorated Christmas tree.

Horrors, the Beaujolais Is Acid

PARIS (UPI) — Henry Kissinger comes and goes, government scandals make headlines. But the biggest news among the French is: the new Beaujolais wine is acid.

Each Nov. 15, according to law, wine growers in the Beaujolais, the southern part of the Bourgoyne (Burgundy) region, put on sale their new wine fresh off the vines. It is called Beaujolais, and the Nov. 15 debut of the "green" wine has become a national rite.

One minute after midnight trucks loaded up with wine and sped across the nation. Within a few days signs popped up in bars and restaurants around Paris, "Le Beaujolais nouveau est arrive" (The new Beaujolais has arrived). Parisiens hurried to sample the harvest.

Last year Beaujolais lovers decided the velvety 1971 wine was best described as "supple." The 1972 verdict making the rounds is "acid."

The proprietor at one little Paris restaurant, Le Duc de Richelieu, refused to serve it.

"Bah!" he said, turning his back to show disgust. "I'm an expert. I bottle my own Beaujolais wine. The new wine is acid."

Another restaurant, Le Pub, served the wine from a keg but the waiter whispered, "It's a little acid."

Down in Macon, in the heart of the Beaujolais veneyards, a spokesman for the union of Beaujolais producers confirmed the acid taste. He said it would disappear with age. The union recommended that customers buy the wine in bottles and not drink it until Dec. 15 when it is so old it is no longer "new" Beaujolais but plain Beaujolais.

The spokesman said the acid taste comes from unripe grapes.

"We had a very late harvest this year. There was a lot of rain in August so we had to wait for sun and harvested Sept. 28, but the grapes were not ripe enough and therefore not sweet enough," he said.

To make up for the lack of sugar and thus alcohol in the grape mash, sugar was added. This process is called Chapitalization after a Mr. Chaptal who invented it in 1800.

As Paris newspaper wine critic Jon Winroth wrote, "Most of the Beaujolais is so acid you may be tempted to put sugar in it. Don't bother. There is sugar in it already."

The race to taste the wine reached international proportions this year. Forty tons of wine were flown to New York and, because of the time difference, the new Beaujolais was served Nov. 15 at two Manhattan restaurants. The new wine also was jet-lifted around Europe on the opening day.

Move Defeated

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Playboy magazine, trailblazer of the nude centrefold, poured $125,000 into the successful campaign to defeat an anti-obscenity initiative on California's November ballot, official state records disclosed Friday.

The Citizens Against Prop. 18, bankrolled by movie theatres, film makers and publishers, reported spending $746,852 on its campaign. Playboy magazine and Playboy Enterprises kicked in $125,000. Opponents charged that if enacted the controversial measure would establish censorship and would ban great works of art, movies.

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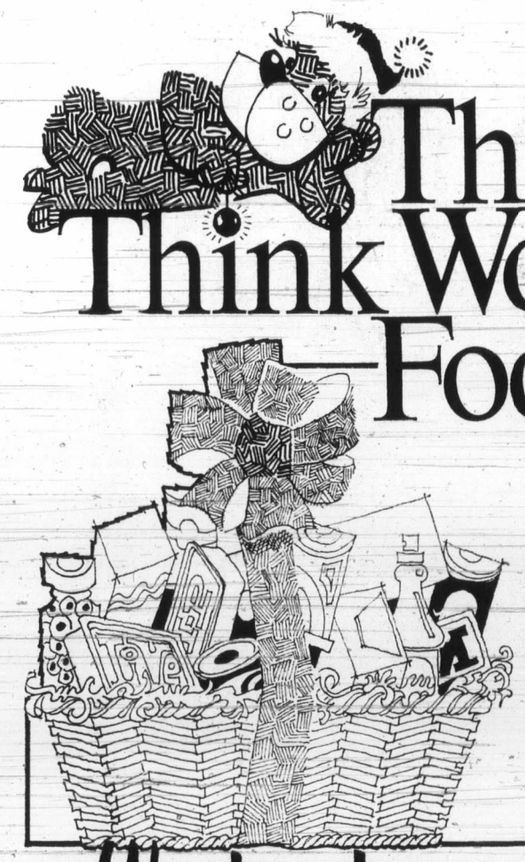

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Children

By KATHRYN HAZEL
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Children with Learning Disabilities

Sooke First with the Remedies

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Although Sooke school district is the smallest in the Greater Victoria area, having 7,300 children under its jurisdiction compared with Victoria school district's 32,000, it was the first to have a program for children with learning disabilities.

Started in 1966 under the direction of district superintendent E. E. Hyndman and special education supervisor Bill Flemming, Sooke's special education program is based on the belief that "a child will develop best when he is in an environmment that enhances his individual strength and hence contributes to a positive self-image."

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Identifying children with learning disabilities is mainly the responsibility of the teacher and school principal in the Sooke school district and observation of children to detect learning problems begins in kindergarten.

Children having difficulties are watched in kindergarten classes by either district psychometrician Anne Curts, primary supervisor Doris Stevenson, or by Flemming.

If they feel the child needs testing, then Miss Curts gives the child a series of readiness tests developed by the district. The results are given to the child's Grade 1 teacher, but the child is not put into a separate class.

The Grade 1 teacher continues to observe the child, and may ask for a more detailed assmessment of the child's problem, after consultation with Mrs. Stevenson or Flemming and the school principal.

Further tests are given, and diagnosis is made either by Miss Curts, Mrs. Helen Owens of the Sooke school board, or Mrs. Merle McCracken of the Victoria board of health, depending on the child's particular problem.

The child is then placed on the basis of recommendation made by at least two of the specialists in consultation with the parents and teacher.

Usually what this means for the child with learning disabilities is that he is put into a special class at Glen Lake or Sooke elementary schools, or is given a special program to follow in regular school classes.

There are six special classes at Glen Lake, which has about 75 students, and there is one special class of about 10 at Sooke Elementary.

There are also other children in regular classes on special programs, either because it is better for them to be there or because the parents object to having their child in a special class.

"We try to operate on the basis of getting parents involved," says Flemming. "We're not very successful with Glen Lake.

"The difficulty is that parents are threatened by these problems. They want the best for their child, and it's a competitive world. They find it hard to admit."

In special classes programs are individualized as much as possible, and are designed to develop each student's strengths and basic skills so that he can soon return to regular classes.

Special programs also emphasize development of physical co-ordindation and perception, and Glen Lake School has a variety of equipment for this.

The district is also thinking of hiring Janos Herb, expert gymnast and specialist in teaching handicapped children, to instruct children in special classes at Glen Lake and Sooke and at the district's school for retarded children, Dogwood.

All the teachers in special classes have their regular teacher's certificates and have training in teaching children with learning disabilities.

Even with all its special classes and programs, the district is having problems meeting the needs of children with learning disabilities, caused by lack of money.

Glen Lake alone has a waiting list of 10, and, says Miss Curts, "unfortunately we don't have room for all the children with learning disabilities."

The lack of money is the result of two factors. First, Sooke's school population is growing rapidly. Pupil enrolment has gone up 410 per cent in the last 20 yearss. Second, money referendums have been defeated in the past.

Victoria school district's program for children with learning disabilities is also hampered by lack of money, says Dr. Ron Tinney, who teaches a course on learning disabilities at the University of Victoria.

About 60 of his students teach four to five hours a week at the school district's learning assistance centre, located in the basement of the Ewing building on Camosun College's campus.

UVic provides equipment and materials, as well as the services of Tinney and a university psychologist half time, and a secretary.

The school board provides the centre with two learning assistance teachers, who are regular teachers with special training in teaching children with learning disabilities, a secretary, and supervisor Mrs. Marion Foster.

Approximately 60 children get special instruction there three times a week for one hour, and the centre has a waiting list of 20.

"I think we could expand, and we will," says Tinney. "We could take triple the number we are handling now, but money's always the problem — and space."

Youngsters who get special instruction at the centre are usually those with the most severe problems, "those the school feels it can't handle adequately," says Mrs. Foster.

Flemming
... hard on parents

Foster
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Children are usually referred through the school principal, "so the principals will know what's happening with the children at school," she explains.

The centre's learning assistance teachers supervise the diagnosis of each child's problem, and have conferences with the parents, classroom teacher and school principal at the start and finish of the instruction period at the centre.

In addition, the university student in charge of teaching a particular child goes to the child's school to observe him in his classroom.

Those children who cannot get help at the centre are given instruction by the 24 learning assistance teachers in the schools.

These teachers have the same qualifications as the two learning assistance teachers at the centre, and give help according to each child's needs, with some getting instruction three times a week, others once a day.

The learning assistance centre can only take 20 children at any one time, Tinney says, because with one teacher to each child and the two learning assistance teachers supervising them, the centre gets very crowded.

Children get instruction at the centre for varying periods of time. Some stay for only two to three weeks, others for as long as six to eight months.

"What we really like to do is hold children here until they have made some gains in work and in their self-confidence so they can be successful in school," says Tinney.

Over the whole year the centre has helped some 200 to them special instruction, he says.

The centre concentrates on helping younger children, although it takes them up to age 14, because, Tinney points out, "the longer the problem is left, the more complex it is."

Children with learning disabilities who are taught by learning assistance teachers in the schools are usually referred by their classroom teacher.

"Last year the program remediated 2,000 children," says Mrs. Foster, "which is about 10 per cent of our school population. So you see, they couldn't all possibly have come here to the centre."

With 24 learning assistance teacners in Victoria district schools, that works out to more than 83 learning disabled children per teacher.

What the learning assistance teacher does, basically, is diagnose the child's particular problem, and then set up a program for the child to follow.

"The learning assistance teacher is a resource person for the classroom teacher," explains Mrs. Foster.

If parents have a child with a learning disability who is not able to get help at the centre or is in a school where there is no learning assistance teacher, they can call Mrs. Foster at the school board and she will go to the school, make a diagnosis, and set up a program for the child.

—Colonist photos by Ian McKain

Tinney
... could expand

She says that there is no we have the same thing when for referral of children with learning disabilities in the Victoria school district that she knows of, as there is in the Sooke school district.

"There might be a written policy; I don't know, and I wouldn't like to say. I suppose we have the same thing when you come down to it."

Nurses in Victoria district schools administer the Denver test, which covers a wide variety of skills, she explains, and learning assistance teachers and classroom teachers also watch for problems.

Both Tinney and Mrs. Foster would like to see the centre increase its scope. "I think we could help many more youngsters than we are," he says, and, adds Mrs. Foster, "both by helping more youngsters and giving more help to each youngster."

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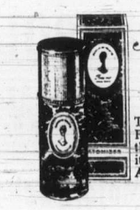

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Take your male gift list to the Ram Shack . . .

First thing that caught our eye at the Ram Shack this week . . . and it obviously was catching many a male eye too, judging by the men we saw looking at it . . . was a deerskin jacket hand-made here in B.C. . . . in natural deer color with ornamental hand-stitching done in dark leather . . . Even the buttons are tight rolls of deerskin . . . Very handsome indeed . . . and a very special gift for a very special guy . . . $198 . . . Do you know that the Ram Shack stocks about 1,000 shirts . . . sports and dress . . . ranging from cottons right through to 100% stretch fabrics . . . and in all sizes from small to extra large? . . . If you've got men's shirts on your Christmas list, here's the place to go for a real selection! . . . Then there's a whole range of ties priced from $5 to $7 . . . We saw a very smart knit tie at $5 . . . which comes in . . . would you believe it? . . . 20 different shades! . . . Good-looking real leather belts with quality buckles may be had for $6 to $8.50 . . . Latest arrival at the Ram Shack is a washable acrylic knit shirt and pullover/vest combination . . . blues, browns, reds . . . with plain shirt and patterned vest, or vice versa . . . $18 . . . So you see there's plenty to choose from at the Ram Shack . . . Moreover they have quite a unique 15-minute alteration service on shortening or lengthening of slacks! . . . When shopping for the men in your life, visit . . . **Ram Shack, University Heights Mall, 477-3313.**

A Winter of Tran-Quillity?

OFFENBACH, Germany (UPI) — A daily newspaper has called upon all West German animal lovers to take porcupines home with them for the winter.

The Offenbach Post said baby porcupines weighing under 21 ounces could not live through the winter and although it was normally against the law to catch the prickly animals, it was now encouraged for humane reasons.

"Here," said the paper, "is how to keep your porcupine in your apartment:

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"Porcupines eat anything. You don't have to give them their favorite food — meal-worms. They also like to eat raw hamburger, eggs, cheese, fish or fruit.

"In spring many of the porcupines, who have meanwhile grown big and strong, remain friends of the family even after they have been set free. The animals settle down in the garden, make themselves useful as pest-fighters and regularly come to see their hosts for food," the newspaper said.

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A rummage and bake sale will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in Columbus hall, 730 Fort, sponsored by the Society for Protection of Disability Rights of B.C.

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DINNER

Members of Victoria Aged Pensioners No. 3 who have not booked for Christmas dinner have been asked to phone 598-3995.

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CONCERT

A concert of Christmas music will be performed by the Newcombe Glee Club at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Cadboro Bay United Church, 2625 Arbutus. The concert is under sponsorship of the United Church Women, and proceeds will go to their projects. Tickets are $1.

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MEETING

Victoria branch of the Theosophical Society in Canada will meet in War Amputation hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue, at 8 p.m. Wednesday for a discussion on fundamentals of theosophy. For further information phone 386-6570 or 384-8359.

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Calling Card

EUSTONE, England (CP) — Extract from a letter in a Suffolk parish magazine: "The Vicar wishes to be known that as the parish is very scattered it will be some time before he will be able to visit all his new parishioners, and this no doubt will be appreciated by them."

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Your florist must have been making fun of the idea that plants flourish when people are nice to them. I got that notion when he said he only speaks to his plants when they speak to him first.

Here's my experience and I swear on my grandmother's grave, may her soul rest in peace, that it's true. I could never raise plants. I just accepted the fact that I didn't have a green thumb. A friend suggested that my plants died because they were lonesome. She told me to move them by the telephone so they could "get in on the conversations."

I did it and it worked like a charm. The little scrawny buds bloomed by that telephone. Pretty soon I had so many luxurious, bushy plants I decided to give a few to my mother. At that particular time my father was drinking a lot. He used to come home gassed and roam around the house.

Within a week every one of the plants died. Six months later Dad went to AA. Mom asked for some more plants as an experiment. I gave her three. Today those plants are magnificent! — **Shamrocks.**

Dear Rocks: Thanks for telling it. And what a story it is. I knew AA saved people, but I didn't realize they also saved plants. Glad you wrote.

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Dear Ann Landers: All adoptive parents must decide whether or not to tell their adopted children about their origin. You have repeatedly urged the parents to state the truth early and not risk letting the child learn it from an outsider. I agree whole-heartedly.

Still another problem arises — the child's curiosity about his natural parents. Many adopted children start asking if they can see their "real" mom and dad. They build up romantic images and sometimes become obsessed with the idea that they must find these "wonderful" people.

This can be avoided by presenting an objective picture of the parents when the child is young. Do not use the words "real parents" — say, instead, "the man and woman who gave birth to you." "Real parents" suggests another warm and loving mommy and daddy exist somewhere, and an emotional attachment begins.

If any adoptive parent doubts this, let them ask any five-year-old why Mr. X is Johnny's daddy and he will list for you all the physical acts this man performs for the boy. To a child, his father and mother are the people he can depend on to give him day-to-day love and care. — **Social Worker.**

Dear S.W.: Your theory sounds sensible and may accurately be termed "preventive medicine." Thanks for writing.

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Dear Ann Landers: Our neighbors are nice but they are procrastinators. For example: Their Christmas lights were up through June. An old junk car was in their front yard for seven weeks. They stopped painting their house halfway through the job because they ran out of paint. We've explained that they are cheapening the neighborhood. They keep promising to improve, and they do — for a while. But then they revert to their old ways. Is it possible for a leopard to change its spots? — **Dizzguzzted.**

Dear Dizz: A leopard, no. A human, sometimes. People can and do change, but I suspect the fundamental problem is that your neighbors are slobs. Don't expect any miracles. Your best bet, in the interest of a better-looking block, is to go over and help them do what needs to be done.

Couple Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Newland Phillips of 2595 Cook will be celebrating their diamond wedding anniversary Tuesday.

They were married in Victoria.

The couple will be at home to friends from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Swiss First

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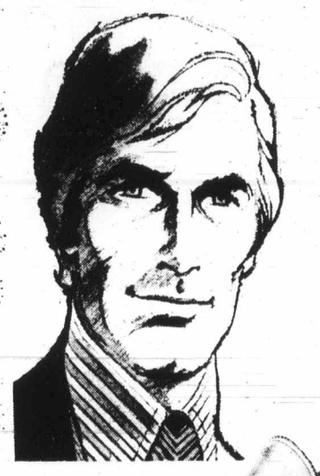

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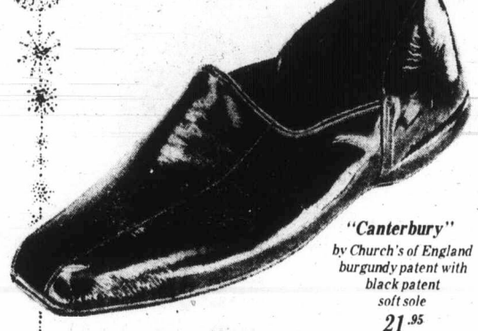

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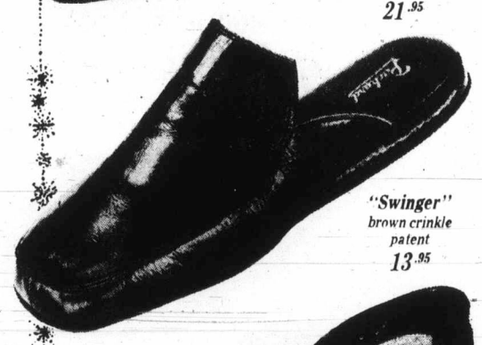

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Beverly Hillbillies to Broadway

Granny Stops the Show

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Somebody should name Irene Ryan grandmother of the decade.

The granmaw of TV's Beverly Hillbillies now has become the grand-mere of Broadway's Pippin, joining a recent train of Hollywood celebrities including Ruby Keeler, Patsy Kelly, and Martha Raye. As small Berthe, Miss Ryan provides an interlude of jaunty, sing-along serenity amid the trials encountered by Charlemagne's son and heir in the medieval magic show at the Imperial Theatre.

For Miss Ryan, being a part of Pippin is itself no small adventure. Although she has been an entertainer since 1917, this is her first Broadway musical — vaudeville headlining at the Palace was something else again. How did she land at the Imperial?

It all came about as a result of Miss Ryan's $1 million foundation. Established in 1971, it helps deserving American theatre arts students with 13 scholarships awarded annually at the American College Theatre Festival in Washington.

Last spring, Pippin producer Stuart Ostrow was invited to be one of the judges. Although Ostrow couldn't make it to the festival, Miss Ryan thinks her invitiation put him in mind of her as a possibility for the Roger O. Hirson-Stephen Schwartz musical fantasy.

Her New York audition for Pippin was "the worst moment of my life," she confided in the course of a recent interview. Besides singing a number from her Las Vegas act, she also had to read for the brief part of Berthe, described in the script as "a large woman."

One of her lines was "that's what happens to you when you get old and fat." Miss Ryan — five feet two inches and weighing all of 100 pounds — ad libbed, "That's what happens when you get old and skinny."

Someone laughed in the darkened auditorium. She got the part. And so eight times a week, Miss Ryan takes over the Imperial stage for nine minutes, cajoles the audience into chorusing No Time at All with her, and stops the show.

"It's the hardest work I've ever done," declared the veteran of hundreds of stage, radio, film and TV performances Miss Ryan explained that, even though her Pippin scene is short and she is carried on and off the stage, she was on hand for all the long hours of rehearsals.

Irene Ryan adlibbed into role

Not that hard work is anything to her. A Texan of Irish ancestry, Irene Noblette began her stage career at 11 by singing Pretty Baby in a San Francisco amateur contest. She not only survived but graduated to other amateur shows and eventually to years of touring with dramatic and musical stock companies.

She met and married Tim Ryan; as Ryan and Noblette, they became vaudeville headliners. But by 1932, "it had all gone," and the Ryans entered the infant radio industry. Remember, Tim and Irene?

Miss Ryan's successes have included two years on the Bob Hope show, numerous other radio and TV appearances, movies, and night-club engagements. After being widowed in 1955, Miss Ryan continued her own active career, climaxed with nine years on The Beverly Hillbillies, which made her a wealthy household image.

After all of which, nine minutes onstage might seem anticlimactic. Not a bit of it. Even since Pippin opened, the pace hasn't noticeably slackened. On the day I visited her, Miss Ryan was scheduled for a practice session on her first single record. Motown is bringing out No Time At All in a kind of country rock version, with I See Your Name Up in Lights, specially written for her by Bob Crewe, on the flipside.

Pippin also has meant a drastic change in Miss Ryan's personal life.

"At home in Santa Monica," she told me, "I'm used to opening my front door and picking roses and avocados from my garden. I look out of my window at the Pacific Ocean. Here, all I look out on is the hotel across the street."

Still and all, she doesn't regret temporarily moving to Broadway. Even though she has become a Gotham night person, she manages to get up by 11 — "in time to watch my soap operas."

"It's been a privilege working with Bob Fosse, our director," added the diminutive entertainer whose zest and feistiness add so much to the fun of Pippin. She also had some kind words for Ostrow, the producer. As for "the kids in the show — they've been wonderful. They've gotten me a portable ice box and TV for my dressing room. And Ben Vereen (the show's brilliant Leading Player) gave me a comfortable chair."

For a granny like Irene Ryan, who wouldn't?

The Christian Science Monitor

Blood Poisoning Risk In Antibiotic Abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Food and Drug Administration official cautioned last week against the use of antibiotics to treat minor infections, saying some drugs not only can cause blood poisoning but also create deadly "super infections."

Dr. Henry E. Simmons, head of the FDA's bureau of drugs, told the Senate monopoly subcommittee that recent studies indicate blood poisoning cases caused by the inappropriate use of antibiotics may total from 100,000 to 300,000 per year.

Fatalities, he said, may range from 30 per cent to 50 per cent.

"If those figures are correct," he said, "this is a problem of devastating significance."

The FDA official said one antibiotic — Chloramphenicol — often is used incorrectly to treat colds and minor upper respiratory infections. The drug, he testified, can cause fatal aplastic anemia and a serious type of blood poisoning.

"Only last year we received a report of a 25-year'old man who was seen by his doctor for a sore throat and received Chloramphenicol for nine days," Simmons said. "He developed anemia within two months and died within four months."

Previous witnesses have called for the banning of many common over-the-counter drugs advertised for the relief of common colds.

Erma Bombeck

I know I've told you before about my sons, "The Odd Couple."

Well, the other day as I passed by Oscar's room (who wasn't born, he was hatched), I noticed something strange.

At first I couldn't put my finger on it. There was a wet bath towel on the bed. Four clean shirts were strewn on the chair. Underwear dotted the floor like pasture droppings and eight drawers were pulled out with clothes and papers spilling out.

THAT WAS IT!

There were only eight drawers ajar and he had a total of nine drawers in his room. I went over to where the drawer was closed. Why? Why would this drawer be closed?

At dinner, I told my husband, "You are not going to believe this, but one of Oscar's drawers was shut this morning."

My husband stopped drinking his coffee. "You're kidding."

"No. It's only a feeling, mind you, but he might be reaching the age of tidy."

The next day I again passed by the room and as I picked my way through a carpet of baseball cards and orange peelings, I noted that once again the drawer was closed.

I called Mother. "Hey, guess what? One of the drawers in Oscar's room has been closed for two days."

"Maybe it's stuck," she said. "With all the rain and . . ."

"No," I smiled smugly, "I think he's finally becoming neat one drawer at a time."

The morning of the third day, I couldn't resist the impulse to check and see if the drawer was still intact. I turned to find his brother, Felix, looking over my shoulder.

"Just look at your brother's room," I said.

"I can't," he said. "It's enough to make you sick."

"I think your brother is changing," I said. "See that one drawer that is closed? It's been closed for three days.

"He's hiding something," he charged. "He probably stole something from my room and doesn't want us to know about it."

After three more days of mystery I could stand it no longer. I said to Oscar, "Your room looks better today."

"Thanks," he said, stuffing a small box of cereal under his pillow.

"I've noticed that for the past week you have even closed one of your drawers. That is a step in the right direction. That's how you become neat . . . one drawer at a time."

"Oh, that drawer," he said. "I never open it because I never need anything out of it."

After he left, I eased open the drawer. It contained his clean underwear.

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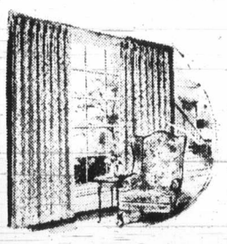

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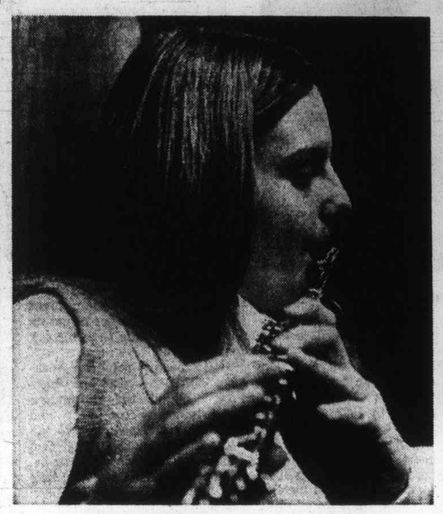

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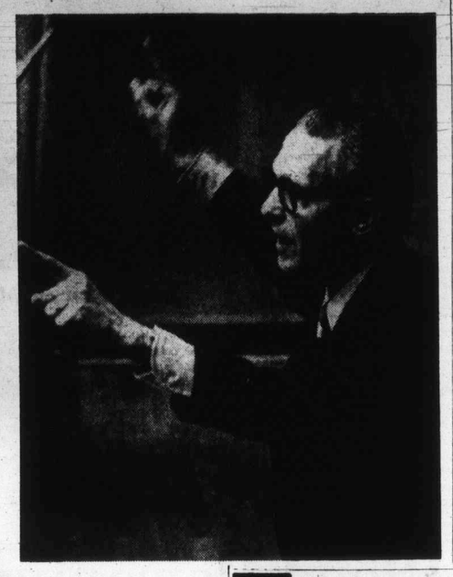

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Tribute to Alderman

Recreation Centre Name Worth Salt

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A spokesman for the firm said Friday the 73-year-old alderman's name will be incorporated into the centre's name as a tribute to her work she had done for Saanich Peninsula children over the years.

Negotiations of the land-use contract between the developers and the municipality are still being worked out.

The recreation centre will contain an ice rink, eight sheets of curling ice, a 50-metre heated swimming pool, on the first floor. The second storey will be used as a lounge area.

Ald. Salt retired from municipal politics this year because of illness and is currently in a Victoria private hospital.

Central Saanich Mayor Archibald Galbraith described her as the "watchdog of council."

He said during her eight years on council she has served on every committee, but her prime interest lay in recreation facilities for the area's children.

Galbraith said her legal training stood her in good stead when it came to dealing with council business.

He emphasized her popularity in the community, and noted that in her last aldermanic race she campaigned from a bed in the Gorge Road hospital and won.

In an earlier interview Country Court Judge M. L. T. Drake noted her capabilities when she was secretary for B.C.'s Appeal Court judges.

Mrs. Salt held the position for 34 years, and during that time worked for about 50 judges.

Tte judge explained the secretary's position was very confidential and exacting.

"We always found her fiendly, tactful, extemely experienced, tremendously efficient, and she wasn't above dropping a hint or two if she thought you were wrong."

These traints she had carried into her political career, sometimes to the chagrin of the male council members.

"Sometimes they need their ears pinned back," she said during a separate interview.

"When I attended my first council meeting after being elected the reeve told me that, seeing I was new on council, I should sit back and observe how things went on for maybe the first year before I took an active part . . . Well I sure told him that I wouldn't be a yes man to nobody, and that's the way it has been."

Salt

Joey's Future Soon at Stake

Is there a family in the Greater Victoria area who would like to give a home to 12-year-old Joey?

The Family and Children's Service is looking for a family to adopt him, and will be holding a meeting for interested parents in the penthouse of the Junction Centre building, 1627 Fort, at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

There Ehsan Erfanifar, social worker in Joey's treatment centre, Ed Sibbald, Joey's social worker, and Oliver Hatter, supervisor of placement at the

For further information, call Ed Sibbald or Bernice Packford at the Family and Children's Ser- Family and Children's Service, will talk about Joey's problems and special needs.
vice, 382-5121.

Harbor Light Centre Ready for Yuletide

A full day of activities is planned for Christmas at the Salvation Army's Harbor Light residential treatment centre this year, says Maj. Bruce Harcourt.

First will be a Christmas day meeting at the centre, 516 Yates, starting at 11 a.m, followed by a big dinner with all the trimmings.

When they leave, the men from the street will be given a small gift and a bag of goodies. In the afternoon there will be a smorgasbord at 4:30 and a film in the chapel.

"All this is made possible because so many people remember us in a very generous way," says Harcourt.

Spain Visited By 30,707,245

MADRID (AP) — Tourism Minister Alfredo Sanchez Bella said 30,707,245 tourists visited Spain between January and November this year, a 20.9-per-cent increase over the same period in 1971.

Elephant Lands Safely

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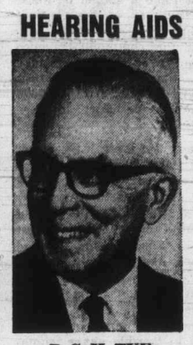

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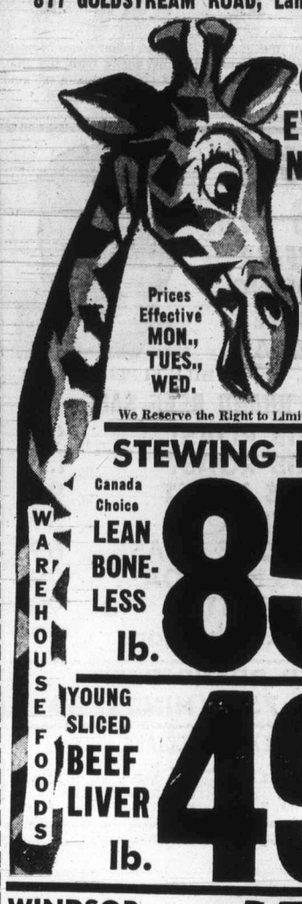

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Loop Trips Bring Rich Zest to Main Journey

When you travel the main highways of Vancouver Island you mainly travel north and south from Victoria to Kelsey Bay. But when you mix up the logging roads with the main roads you can make all kinds of interesting loop trips.

After doing the new loop trip to Nitinat River and Nitinat Lake a couple of weeks ago by way of the Caycuse skyline logging roads and back the commonly-travelled route by MacMillan Bloedel-B.C. Forest Products-Crown Zellerbach roads we decided to make the Port Renfrew loop.

There are three ways to get into Port Renfrew country. One open at all hours, but a little dangerous to travel during working hours because of logging trucks is the West Coast Road from Jordan River. Another way is the Bear Creek road from Shawnigan Lake, through the timber and the upper reaches of the San Juan, but that is often in terrible shape, sometimes impossible.

Quick Way

The other is over the old Hillcrest Road from Mesachie Lake in the Cowichan and that — open only in non-operational hours and on weekends and holidays has become a favorite for Port Renfrewites seeking a quick way out to civilization.

That is the way we went in to Port Renfrew a couple of weeks ago.

You can drive up from Victoria to Lake Cowichan and around the south shore road to Mesachie Lake where the Renfrew road starts at McKenzie logging at Mesachie Lake.

We had already travelled all the way up the south shore road to make our Nitinat loop. Now we were at the entrance to the Caycuse logging mainline, just a half mile beyond the gas station in the Caycuse industrial camp.

Side Trips

We returned to fill up with gas and let us start our trip from there as Mile Zero. We will also give the reverse mileage (in brackets) from Colwood Corner in case anyone wishes to start their travels from there, or take in some of the other side attractions along the way.

Come along with us:

Mile Zero (110.7) — Caycuse gas station. Be sure to fill up with gas every chance you get on these logging road trips. There are many miles without facilities.

Mile 3.5 (107.2) — B.C. Forest Products Caycuse campground, an excellent spot to stay.

Carry Chains

Mile 6.0 (104.7) — Start of big hill. You must carry chains in winter. It is almost impossible to get up this hill in snow without them. But you can travel around Lake Cowichan on the North Shore Road with little difficulty.

Mile 7.6 (103.1) — Top of big hill.

Mile 9.8 (100.9) — End of gravel logging road. Through open gate and on to paved government road.

Mile 10.7 (100) — Junction with Walton Road. Sharp left will take you to Gordon Bay provincial campground and boat launching and boat rentals. Straight ahead for Renfrew and Lake Cowichan.

Mile 10.9 (99.8) — Honeymoon Bay Resort, campground, boat launching.

Public Access

Mile 11.2 (99.5) — Entrance to Gordon River logging lands, public access at all times part of the way, non-operating hours other times.

Mile 14.1 (96.6) — McKenzie Logging yard and office. This is where you turn on to the Port Renfrew logging roads and you can reach this point from Lake Cowichan on the same South Shore Road. Drive through company yard and on to logging road.

About 13 miles along this road is some old Hillcrest logging that is a striking example of the ravages created by cut and get out operators in past years. It is the spot conservationists point to when they want to bolster an argument against destructive logging.

Green Land

These hills were replanted in 1964 and we are delighted to report that they are at last showing quite a bit of green as the young timber grows. Another couple of years and it will be pretty forest land again, all except the tops of the mountains where slash burning helped with erosion of any useful soil that was left. I fear the hilltops will always be ugly in this area.

Mile 27.7 (83.0) — Intersection. Through gate and sharp left onto BCFP roads in the Port Renfrew division of Maquinna Tree Farm.

The road follows Harris Creek past some lovely swimming and picnicking spots.

Mile 32.8 (77.9) — Old Harris Creek camp, now abandoned with nothing left except a giant spruce designated as a point of interest.

Steelheading

There is steelheading on Harris Creek, upstream and downstream from this point, and the road skirts the river.

Mile 34.5 (76.2) — Intersection with Hemmingsen Creek Road. Steelhead in Hemmingsen sometimes, but keep straight ahead over Harris Canyon bridge. There is good steelheading water downstream.

Mile 35.1 (75.6) — Trail to Mile 12 steelheading water. Blacktop starts.

Mile 36.2 (74.5) — Trail down bank to Mile 11 pools.

Mile 38.2 (72.5) —Lizard Lake, small campground and fishing.

Fish Pools

Mile 39.3 (71.4) — The Y. Sharp left to upper San Juan fishing pools and Shawnigan Lake. Straight ahead on right for Port Renfrew.

Mile 40.1 (70.6) — Harris Creek bridge.

Mile 40.2 (70.5) —Left for Crossover, overflow camping, picnicking and fishing. Part way in, a trail on left leads to junction pool where Harris Creek and San Juan meet.

Mile 41.4 (69.3) — Junction with Granite Creek mainline.

Picnic Site

Mile 44.3 (66.4) — BCFP Fairy Lake campground. This campground sometimes floods in winter and is not maintained by BCFP during winter months. Be careful. Trout fishing, lake enters San Juan River. This is the pullout spot for river floaters.

Mile 45.8 (64.9) — BCFP Deering riverside picnic ground.

Mile 45.9 (64.8) — Junction. BCFP industrial site and restaurant on right. Keep left over Deering Bridge for Port Renfrew.

Mile 46.3 (64.4) — Elliott's Fishing Resort on San Juan River.

Mile 46.9 (63.8) — Indian reserve picnicking and campground at mouth of San Juan. Smelting, salmon fishing from beach and trout fishing at river mouth.

Mile 48.4 (62.3) — New San Juan bridge. Why on earth did they put in another single-laner?

Left Turn

Mile 48.7 (62.0) — Junction. Right for Port Renfrew. Botanical Beach turn is on left just before you reach Port Renfrew Hotel and docks. Keep left at junction for Jordan River and Victoria.

Mile 50.1 (60.6) — Junction. Straight ahead is old Bear Creek right-of-way and old Crossover Road, now abandoned. Turn right for Jordan River. Leave pavement.

Mile 58.1 (52.6) — Parking area at top of hill. Park and walk ahead 10 or 15 yards and look for Sombrio trail marker which might be overgrown at times. This is quite a muddy trail, half hour down, three-quarters of an hour up.

Hippie Trail

Mile 59 (51.7) — Logging road leads to new Sombrio trail. This is the trail used by hippie beach squatters. It is shorter, but quite steep.

Mile 60.8 (49.9) — Loss Creek. This is small park and has a short riverside trail.

Mile 71.5 (39.2) — Parking and trail to China Beach provincial park.

Mile 74.1 (36.6) — Jordan River bridge.

Mile 83.3 (27.4) — Kirby Creek. Sometimes this creek provides good steelheading, but dredging at flats last summer has spoiled favorite pool below bridge.

Mile 84.1 (26.6) — Road leads into blueberry patch, for September picking.

Up River

Mile 86.1 (24.6) — Muir Creek. East bank has trail short way up river.

Mile 87 (23.7) — Tugwell Creek.

Mile 87.6 (23.1) — Our Mino Mansion Gordon Beach cabin.

Mile 94.6 (16.1) — Sooke village.

Mile 95.8 (14.9) — Sooke River.

Mile 96 (14.7) — Milnes Landing Road leading to Sooke River potholes and fishing water.

Little Park

Mile 96.6 (14.1) — Kaltasin Road. Turn right for little park and Billings (Jackson's) Spit for shrimping, crabbing clam digging, searun cutthroat trout fishing and salmon from bar in season.

Mile 110.3 (10.4) — Gillespie Road. This leads to East Sooke regional park and Becher Bay fishing resorts.

Mile 107.6 (3.1) — Intersection with Happy Valley Road which goes to South Vancouver Island Rangers, Pedder Bay and on to Becher Bay, and to Metchosin and Weir's Beach.

Mile 108.1 (2.6) — Jacklin Road intersection. Alternative route to Trans-Canada Highway.

Mile 109.2 (1.5) — Metchosin Road intersection to Metchosin, Victoria Gun Club, Weir's Beach and alternative road to Rocky Point, Pedder and Becher Bays.

Mile 110.7 (zero) — Colwood Corner traffic lights.

Port Air Service Granted Reprieve

Victoria Flying Services Ltd. may be permitted to remain in its present Inner Harbor location for another year.

A recommendation to that effect was forwarded to city council's land development committee last week, but aldermen were unable to deal with the matter because of an ususually heavy agenda.

Last October, council decided to lease the moorage site below Belleville to the firm on a year-to-year basis. Later, council changed its mind. Because of the planned improvements to the Inner Harbor walkway, the city wanted the firm to move out of the "inner basin" of the harbor.

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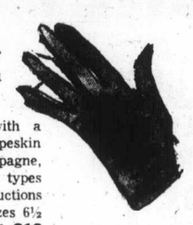

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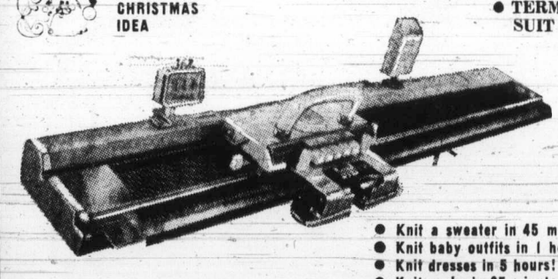

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Esquimalt was the only municipality which showed a strong preference. There, just over 70 per cent of the voters voted to return to the ward system — 967 compared to 407 who wished to stay with the at-large system.

At almost all other polls the vote was split nearly evenly with a light edge towards the at-large system showing in Victoria city.

Ney topped the polls in the Greater Victoria trustee race, winning a total of 9,652 votes, about 400 more than his nearest opponent, Mrs. Greenwood.

Ney, who has been on the board two years, said later he felt topping the polls was "a very serious thing. It shows people have confidence in you and approve of what you're doing and want you to carry on. I guess it really means a lot of responsibility."

He gained the most votes from nearly all of the 22 polls throughout the school district.

Mrs. Greenwood in turn was about 750 votes ahead of Donald who in turn was about 200 votes ahead of Ross.

Ross, a teacher and administrative assistant at Brentwood College, topped the seven newcomers. He said later he would stay with the platform on which he had been elected, that of improving classroom situations in the schools.

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Tindall added that he is "somewhat skeptical" of an offer by Arthur Murray Dance Studios of 715 Yates to honor the contracts of those people wh lost out when F.A.D.S. suddenly closed its doors.

He cited the case of one Victoria man who paid F.A.D.S. $9,000, in advance, and only received $4,000 worth of lessons before the operators skipped town.

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PARIS (UPI) — White House aide Henry Kissinger completed a week of secret peace negotiations with Hanoi representatives Saturday and scheduled a new session with them for Monday. In the meantime the two sides called a unprecedented technical level meeting for today.

Kissinger's deputy, Gen. Alexander Haig, left Paris for Washington Saturday to report to President Nixon on the result of the last week's meetings.

The U.S. delegation said experts from the U.S. and North Vietnamese delegations will hold a technical session Sunday.

U.S. delegation spokesman David Lambertson said he could not state the purpose of today's technical-level meeting — the first such known session in the 4½-year-old Paris talks. Diplomats theorized the meeting might be charged with putting into writing details of the possible compromises reached by the top negotiators themselves.

They took as a hopeful sign the fact that Kissinger decided to stay in Paris and announced through the spokesman another meeting for Monday.

Kissinger flew into Paris Nov. 19 to open the current additional phase of private talks with top Hanoi negotiators, announcing he was under instructions from President Nixon to spare no effort to achieve an early satisfactory completion of the negotiating effort.

Peace Hopes Dim—Cong

SAIGON (UPI) — American jets bombed communist supply columns in the narrow waist of Vietnam Saturday while the heaviest fighting in a month raged the length of South Vietnam.

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Moss on Trees

MOSS ON TREES (E.W., Victoria)

The moss and lichens on your ancient apple trees are not harmful in themselves but the growth provides useful cover for various pests.

A good way to kill the moss is to spray the trees very thoroughly during the winter and before the buds start to swell with a strong solution of a common household disinfectant — a phenol type with the typical hospital carbolic smell, such as Creolin, Creocide, Lysol, Dettol or Jeyes' Fluid. Mix at the rate of one part disinfectant to nine parts water.

Apply on a calm, clear winter day, treating the whole tree, not just the mossy portions, until it is dripping. Better wear goggles in case a sudden gust of wind should blow the cleansing spray back in your face.

TRANSPLANTING BROOM (A.McQ., Royal Oak)

I really don't think it would be worthwhile to attempt the transplanting of your six-year-old broom to your new home when you move. Broom is not a long-lived plant even when undisturbed, and even young, vigorous speciments are not too fond of being moved; I doubt very much if your elderly broom would survive the shock.

It would be kinder to leave the old gentleman to finish out his days in his accustomed surroundings and buy yourself a new young broom in one of the modern and attractive varieties.

LILY OF JAPAN (F.Y., Courtenay)

The normal flowering period of Lilium auratum is August and September. The flowers are very large, sweetly fragrant, and white in color with a crimson spot in the throat.

A gold stripe runs through the centre of each petal, hence its common name, Golden-Rayed Lily of Japan. The plants reach a height of 4 to 5 feet, planting depth is 5 inches, and the best planting time is October and November.

CLEMATIS CARE (J.O'N., Victoria)

Clematis jackmanii should be cut down to just above the lowest pair of live buds in February or early March, a time when green is just beginning to show. Ville de Lyon and Nellie Moser can be left unpruned except for restricting the growth to the available wall space and the removal of obviously dead growth, also in February.

All clematis vines like a cool, moist, well-drained root run, with roots and lower stem shaded from the sun. This can be achieved by shading the roots with a small shrub, or by placing a big, flat stone over the roots. The upper part of the vine should be in full sun.

PRUNING A GRAPE VINE (E.S., Saanichton)

The grape is a notorious "bleeder," and for this reason it is always wise to get any necessary pruning done when the leaves start falling in autumn, so the pruning wounds will have ample time to heal before sap movement commences in the spring. It is a good idea to seal all cut surfaces with Braco or Bartlett tree paint or spray with an aerosol tree wound dressing.

MULBERRY LEAVES (A.D., Duncan)

There is nothing wrong with your tree, and it is not "reverting to its wild form" as suggested by your friend. It is a natural characteristic of the mulberry to produce leaves of different shapes, some lobed and some unlobed, and it is quite a common thing to find leaves of three or more different shapes all on the one tree. The larger unlobed leaves will usually be found on the shaded side of the tree.

SITE FOR LAVENDER (H.D., Victoria)

Really rich soil is not needed for lavender. The important factors are a well drained site, full sun and some natural lime in the soil. I am told that the lavender farms supplying the Yardley factory in England are on gritty, gravelly soil, open to the sun but with a windbreak as protection against gales.

Art Buchwald

It's Embarrassing

Most of the airlines are now searching carry-on luggage in order to thwart hijackings. This is a very commendable practice, but it leads to some embarrassing situations.

In the past you never had to give much thought to what you packed in your hand suitcase. But now that strangers can plow through your personal effects, you have to change your whole style of travelling.

Some people don't care what an airline employee or federal marshal thinks when he zips open your luggage. But I'm not one of them. I get nervous as soon as my flight is announced.

For one thing, I get terribly embarrassed about anyone seeing dirty laundry in my bag. I'll stay over at a hotel an extra day and have my laundry done just so I won't be humiliated at the check-in gate.

While this takes up a lot of extra time, several federal marshals have complimented me on the whiteness of my shirts and the neatness of my underwear.

I spend a lot of time thinking about what books to carry in my bag. In the past, before the new anti-hijacking rules went into effect, I would always buy a Mickey Spillane paperback with a sexy cover at the airport. And I was never without a copy of Playboy.

But now I have to think about what books and magazines the marshals would approve of.

I live in deathly fear that some federal marshal is going to find a copy of Candy in my personal effects and yell out, "Hey, Harry, we got a poyvert on this flight!"

So now I limit all the reading matter in my baggage to the Speeches of George Romney and old copies of the Reader's Digest.

I am even nervous about my toilet articles, particularly if a woman is inspecting my baggage. I never know if I'm using the right deodorant or carrying the right after-shave lotion.

Recently I offered a lady marshal who looked like Arlene Francis an antacid tablet and she scornfully produced one of her own which was half as large but contained twice the number of ingredients.

It's amazing how innocent people feel guilty when someone goes through their luggage. This is particularly true of women who have to open up their handbags. It takes my wife two hours to get her handbag just right when she's going on an airplane trip. Then afterwards she's never sure if it contained the right things.

If I have any objection to being searched at the airport, it is the impersonal way it's being done.

Usually the marshals search your bag and then wave it through. I think it would add much more zest and fun to it if they would each carry a piece of chalk and grade you on the outside of your bag on your packing. Those who got "A" would be given the first choice of seats. Those who received an "F" would have to repack and take the next plane.

It really galls me when I spend so much time on my hand luggage. To get the same treatment as someone who just threw his dirty clothes into the bag as if he didn't give a damn.

A Meal Ticket

JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD — Someone should form a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Stars. Especially **Ann-Margret.** As the world knows Ann-Margret almost got killed 10 weeks ago when she fell off a platform used in her opening at the Sahara-Tahoe. Some reports at the time said that the fall transcended accident; that it was the result of hysteria from overwork. More collapse than accident. So the other night she was back on the stage at the Las Vegas Hilton. She was good. Ann-Margret, in a wheelchair, would be good. But she was not the old Ann-Margret. Managers are hungry people. Ten weeks is too long for a $50,000 a week star to be out-of-work. Especially when she is the meal ticket. Ann-Margret held a reception after the show in her suite. I was invited but I didn't go. What can you say to such a nice, talented and beautiful girl who is being pushed too hard and too fast?

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Often I have written about **Shecky Greene's** drinking. Shecky is not an alcoholic — he hates to attend meetings. But Shecky is one of those fellows who occasionally takes a few drinks and it has a peculiar effect on him. He likes to fight policemen who when sober he basically likes. Well, Shecky has gone on the wagon. He hasn't had a drink in four months. Shecky and **Jack Oakie** both in the same week. News like this is going to unnerve **Jackie Gleason** who, at last report, was still incorrigible. Shecky's inspiration obviously is **Nalani Kele,** a beautiful Hawaiian girl. They are going to be married in two weeks. She was hostess in his dressing room the other night after his show. I noticed she said to Shecky: "Do you want a drink, dear?" She didn't say: "Don't drink, dear." Household hint for the day. In about six hours after this column hits the street, the phone will ring and **Don Rickles** will yell: "I'm eating my breakfast and I read that Shecky Greene is the King of Las Vegas." Then Don will get very insulting.

Jack Smith

Looking Out and Up

Skyscrapers are a new phenomenon in downtown Los Angeles and inevitably they will change lives, as well as silhouette.

Any of us who grew up west of Chicago are somewhat awed by tall buildings. I am, anyway. Walking under the new 62-storey United California Bank building the other day, I craned my head back to look up to the top and nearly fell over backwards.

I remember having had that same experience on my first visit to New York City. I wondered how New Yorkers kept from falling over backwards every day, and then I realized that of course they never looked up. When you live among structures twice as high as 62 stories, you never raise your eyes.

I had gone downtown on the minibus for a tour of the new Arco Tower with Werner Heumann, whose firm did the interior space and design for many of its floors, and afterwards we drove over to the Occidental Tower for lunch with John Connell, a vice president of Arco.

The Occidental building is 32 stories high, and from the tower restaurant at the top we could look north across the whole downtown district. The Occidental had been the first of our downtown structures, except City Hall, to break the old limit height of 13 storeys.

I remembered feeling when it was built, that like Kansas City in that song from Oklahoma, we'd gone about as far as we could go. And now there were half a dozen higher buildings in the new financial district around the old central library.

Even these towers, though, so out of proportion with the rest of downtown, were humbled by the mountains. It occurred to me that if Manhattan itself arose overnight on this plain, it would be dwarfed by the grandeur of the background.

"In New York," said Connell, "you look down. Here you look out."

It was true. In the jungle of Manhattan one skyscraper window looks out upon another, or down the canyons into the dark streets.

Connell came here from New York as part of the advance guard when Arco moved its headquarters to Los Angeles. Until they bought a home the Connells lived in the Bunker Hills Towers, and at night their apartment was illuminated softly by the glow of the Water and Power Building across the street.

"It was wonderful," he said. "We didn't even have to turn our lights on."

Though we still look out in Los Angeles, not down, our skyscrapers are already getting in each other's way, cancelling out each other's vistas. Connell's own building stands directly to the north of its twin, the Bank of America tower, partly blocking its view of the mountains. Also, tall buildings cast long shadows.

"You know," he said, "that after 4:30 in the afternoon we can look down from our building and see that the little park around the Union Bank building is already in shadow. And in winter, of course, it will come earlier. It's an entirely new phenomenon for Los Angeles. You have always had sunlight in your streets."

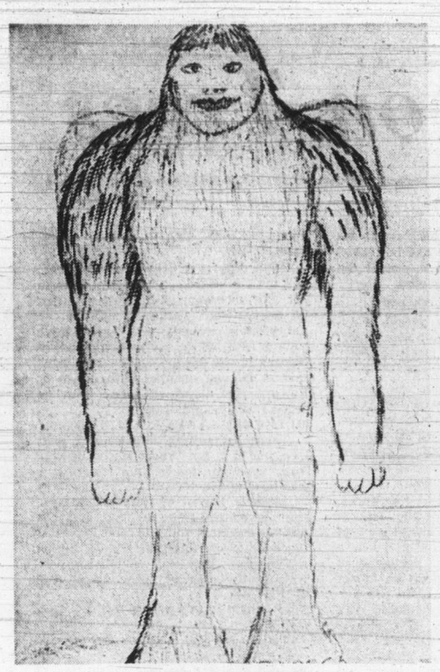
Yes, the skyscrape ris a new phenomenon here, and we are a long way from understanding all its implications. Skyscrapers reach up for the light, and they cast shadows. But one can hope that for each minus there is a plus.

Those who dwell in the Bank of America may not have an unimpeded view of the mountains, since their next-door neighbor is in the way. But they can look in the opposite direction and see Catalina Island, on a clear day, a view which their own structure partially hides from their neighbors.

And it is said that in any kind of weather, the distinguished members of the Bank of America's board of directors, meeting in their board room, have a superb view of the tower just to their east, with its great white sign Crocker Bank.

It's enough to make a man fall over backwards. But whatever the hazards, I hope in Los Angeles we never stop looking out and up.

Hijinks in The Dalles



Memory sketch

Los Angeles Times Service

THE DALLES, Ore. — In the last week of May and early June 1971 there were some unusual occurrences in this Columbia River community.

Joe Mederios, maintenance man for a trailer court, was watering flowers in front of the red-brick office building when he glanced across the road to a cleft in the bluff.

Mederios later described to a sheriff's deputy what he saw in the clear, early morning light. He said it was 10-feet tall, gray colored, with arms that hung far down.

"He went on to say it looked like an overgrown ape. He stated it was not a bear," Deputy Rich Carlson reported.

The next day Mederios and the three Portland businessmen who own Pine-Wood Mobile Manor were having a conference in the office when they caught sight of something in the field below the 100-foot rock bluff.

The sheriff's report states, "All of the above were in the office when they spotted Bigfoot come down from the rocks across the road and walk along an open field there.

"It stopped near a small tree and was described as being somewhat larger than the tree (checked later and found the tree to be about 8-feet tall)."

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'Overgrown Ape' Seen by Several

It was at this time that Mederios came forward with the report of his first sighting, stating that he had not said anything previously "in fear that I'd be called a nut."

The sightings in the same area west of town continued.

Two night later Richard Brown, a junior high school music teacher, was returning with his wife to the trailer court about 9:30 p.m. when their car lights caught the outline of a gray figure standing under an oak tree in the field.

Brown ran to his trailer and returned with a hunting rifle on which was mounted a four-power scope. The creature conveniently froze for about four or five minutes while Brown studied it through the scope. Later he furnished the sheriff's department with a drawing.

The rash of sightings brought on the scene an urbane Irish-born big game hunter, Peter Byrne, who has spent most of his life hunting tigers, elephant and water buffalo in the jungles and highlands of India and Nepal.

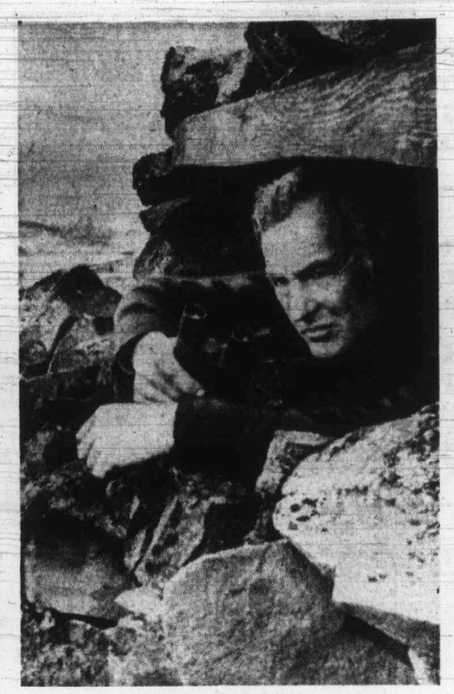
Also, since 1948 Byrne has searched for the Abominable Snowman, or Yeti, on the slopes of Mt. Everest.

Bigfoot, as he was dubbed in the logging camps of the Northwest, or Sasquatch, as he is known by Canadian Indians, or Omah to American Indians, is similar to Nepal's Yeti. Only he is reported to be larger.

Byrne, 46, believes there is more evidence to support the existence of Bigfoot than the Yeti. "I give it a 95 per cent chance of existing. For me it is the ultimate hunt," said Byrne.

Numbers Dip

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Unemployment in the United States dropped to 5.2 per cent of the work force in November compared with 5.5 per cent in October and September and reached its lowest level since August, 1970, the labor department said.



Byrne uses blind

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Friday — 9 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m., drop-in, cards, library, bridge, choir practice; 7:15 p.m., gribbage.

Saturday — 1 p.m., drop-in, whist drive; 2 p.m., chess; 7:30 p.m., cards.

Sunday — 1 to 4 p.m., drop-in.

SAANICH

Monday — 9:30 a.m., Hampton singers; 11:30 a.m., lunch; 7 p.m. Harmoneer's band practice.

Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard, drop-in; 11:30 a.m., hot meal; 1:30 p.m., progressive whist, chess, drop-in.

Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., drop-in 11:30 a.m., hot meal; 12:30 p.m., slides; 1:30 p.m., sing-song and concert with the Hampton singers; 3 p.m., doctor and nurse visit.

Thursday 9:30 a.m., carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard, crib; 11:30 a.m., lunch; 1:30 p.m., carpet bowling, chess, billiards, stamps, drop-in.

Friday — 9:30 a.m., drop-in; 11:30 a.m., lunch; 1:30 p.m., drop-in, lacko, cards, billiards, shuffleboard; 7:30 p.m., progressive.

Saturday — 9:30 a.m., Songmen practice; 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., drop-in.

Sunday — 2 p.m., practice for concert orchestra.

ESQUIMALT

Monday — 1:30 p.m., alley bowling, carpet bowling, checkers.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., quilting, drama class; 12 noon, hot lunch; 1:30 p.m., bridge, carpet bowling.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., singers' practice; 1:30 p.m., whist drive.

Thursday — noon, Christmas dinner and entertainment.

Friday — 10 a.m., quilting, carpet bowling; 7:30 p.m., special Christmas dance.

SIDNEY

Monday — 10 a.m., quilting 12:30 p.m., ceramics; 1 p.m., French conversation; 2 p.m., films from the National Film Board.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., oil painting, serenaders practice, liquid embroidery beginners; 1 p.m., painting watercolors; 1:15 p.m., whist.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., metalcraft, rug hooking; 10:30 a.m., mah-jong; 11 a.m., novelties; noon, hot dinner; 2 p.m., concert with Otto Neederman; 7 p.m., bridge and social evening.

Thursday — 10 a.m., liquid embroidery, advanced weaving; 1 p.m., dressmaking; 1:15 p.m., bridge club.

Friday — 10 a.m., needlepoint; 10:30 a.m., keep-fit; 1 p.m., knitting; 2 p.m., jacko; 7 p.m., evening cards.

OAK BAY

Monday — 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Women's keep-fit class; 10:30 to noon, men's carpet bowling; 1 to 4 p.m., chess club, carpet bowling men's and women; 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., bingo.

Tuesday — 10 a.m. to noon, carpet bowling; 1 to 4 p.m., carpet bowling 7:30 to 10 p.m., bridge club.

Wednesday — 10 a.m. to noon, women carpet bowling; 1 to 4 p.m., carpet bowling; 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., stamp club; 3 to 4 p.m., choral singing group.

Thursday — 10 a.m. to noon, carpet bowling; 1 to 4 p.m., carpet bowling; 1:30 to 4 p.m., whist drive.

Friday — 1:30 to 4 p.m., chess club; 12:30 to 4 p.m., friendship club; 12:30 to 4 p.m., Christmas party.

Saturday — 1 to 4 p.m., drop-in program.

Provincial Court

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John Brugma, 1837 King's Road, was fined a total of $365 or in default 73 days in jail in Victoria Provincial Court Saturday when he pleaded guilty to one charge of having care or control of a vehicle while impaired, and two of lacking a driver's licence.

Court was told Brugma had been found, at 3:35 a.m. by Saanich police, sitting in his car in a ditch by the Trans-Canada Highway near Grange Road. He had no driver's licence, and when given a breath test the reading was .22 per cent.

The second licence charge dated from early September, and Judge E. E. Jorre de St. Jorre was informed a warrant had been issued on that charge, but never served personally.

Co-Ed Decree

LISBON (AP) — The government decreed that all primary and intermediate schools in Portugal will become co-educational Oct. 1, 1973. Sexual separatism will continue at the lyceums, which combine elements of high schools and junior colleges.

Tropical Diseases Immigrant Threat

TORONTO (CP) — A growing number of tropical diseases, some infectious or contagious, are reaching Ontario through immigrants and Canadians travelling and working overseas, Dr. Michael Lenczner told doctors at the Toronto Academy of Medicine Friday.

Lenczner, head of the Toronto General Hospital's tropical and parasitic diseases unit, said the diseases are arriving in such numbers that the laboratory's testing facilities need to be tripled.

He said the laboratory is so overburdened that appointments are being made into next April.

Car Gas Tanks 'Fire Hazards'

TORONTO (CP) — The design of the gas tanks on three models of 1973 General Motorts cars "is so faulty that there could be a real fire hazard," Bernard Newman (L — Windsor-Walkerville) said Friday.

Newman said in the legislature that the gas tanks of the Pontiac Bonneville and Grand Prix and the Oldsmobile 88 are designed in such a way that the automatic nozzles on gas hoses will not cut off when the tanks become full.

He presented John Clement, minister of consumer and commercial affairs, with a clipping from a Detroit newspaper which said that if the cutoff does not work, there is nothing to stop gasoline from pouring all over the car and the gas pump island.

Clement said he had no authority to order changes made in the design of the gas tanks, but would write General Motors telling of Newman's concern and send a copy of the letter to the director of the federal hazardous products department.

Victoria Postmen Wait

There will be no wildcat postal strike in Victoria according to Marcel Boutin, president of the Victoria Local of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada.

Whether there will be a Christmas strike will depend upon the contents of a conciliation board report due to be released in Ottawa next week, he said.

Although there have been some wildcat strikes in other parts of the country, Boutin said he feels Victoria workers are prepared to wait for the report and negotiating committee recommendations before deciding on further moves.

The postal workers, he said, are understandably frustrated by delays in settlement of their contract which expired last March.

Greek Goddess Disappears

A cement Greek goddess holding a water jug and weighing 75 pounds was stolen from L and N Low Cost Market, 530 Craigflower. Lorraine Hughes, wife of the poprietor, told police she did not know when the statue was taken.

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Children's Wear

Boys' Pants
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Ladies' Wear

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Men's Wear

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Ladies' Wear

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Left Caucus Replaces Ousted Waffle Wing

TORONTO (CP) — A new group has surfaced at the Ontario convention of the New Democratic Party that uses tactics similar to those employed by its ousted Waffle wing.

The Left Caucus, composed of former Waffle members who split with the dissident group when it was barred last summer and remained in the party, were noisy and active in floor debate Friday, the opening day of the convention.

The small group, drawn mostly from downtown Metropolitan Toronto ridings, played a key role in having contentious motions referred back to committee. And it forced a vote count on a resolution to end special tax concessions to resource industries when the chairman ruled that it had carried on a show of hands.

The vote was 414 to 302 in favor of the resolution.

Later, Left Caucus members handed out two typed statements to delegates and the press, a tactic used by the ultra-nationalist Waffle before its expulsion.

One statement urged delegates to join the group in working "for a clear and comprehensive socialist alternative to the party's present direction."

Members met after the afternoon session in a corner of the convention hall to nominate candidates for today's election of the party executive.

"We invite all those who broadly share our perspective to join the fight for changes in the party program, leadership and political work," the group's sttement said.

"There is obviously a rank-and-file groundswell in this party of people who like their socialism straight and resent having it forever watered down by the party leadership."

Regardless of "expulsion attempts," an apparent reference to the Waffle, "a committed left will continue to re-emerge within the NDP."

The statement said that when Ontario Leader Stephen Lewis moved to expel the Waffle, he was attempting "to expel socialist ideas as well."

Lewis engineered the ouster of the Waffle because he said the group had become a party withing party with its own membership, budget and mailing list, all of which were causing serious disunity.

Citizen Draws Bead on City Hall

TORONTO (CP) — Electrical engineer Roger Newman, ordered by the city to repair a cracked concrete strip on his premises, went down to city hall to see about its own housekeeping.

He later showed a reporter four cracked pillars supporting an outdoor podium, two sections of an exterior wall that have shifted, a flight of stairs that has separated from another flight and a sidewalk crack 140 feet long and a quarter-inch wide.

He said the seven-year-old showpiece has structural defects and shows signs of "unbelievable neglect." He blamed most of the problems on faulty drainage, saying the design of the building did not allow for water run-off.

Property Commissioner H. A. Wooding said he will investigate the claims and "if they're as serious as he alleges, we'll take care of them."

Newman became embroiled with officialdom over the city's housing standards bylaw. The city obtained a county court order for him to renew a 20-inch concrete strip between the house he owns and its driveway.

Expert Probes Crash Mystery

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two more bodies were pulled from around the wreckage of a jetliner Saturday, bringing the death toll of Friday's crash in a residential area near Midway Airport to 45.

Federal investigators searched the scene, where two houses were completely destroyed, and probed control tower records seeking the cause of the crash of the United Air Lines craft. They said the search for bodies ended Saturday morning and two of the dead were believed to be residents of one of the destroyed homes.

Eighteen persons aboard the plane, United Air Lines flight 533 from Washington, D.C., to Omaha, Neb., with a stop at Chicago, survived the crash, some with only minor injuries. All three stewardesses were among survivors.

The dead included Rep. George Collins (D-Ill.), who had just won his second term in Congress, and all three members of the flight crew.

William Lamb, investigator-in-chief for the national transportation safety board, said at a news conference that the United plane had been given a "missed approach" instruction seconds before it disappeared from the radar screen of the Midway control tower "and that's where the mystery begins."

He said a preliminary check of the site failed to produce any clues as to the cause of the crash.

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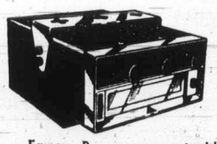

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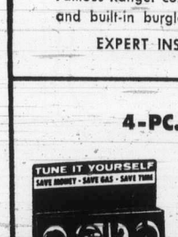

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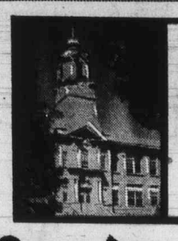

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Snow Blew Safety Week

The recent snowfall in the capital region is blamed for many of the traffic accidents which occurred here during Canada's Safe Driving Week from Dec. 1 to 7.

A Greater Victoria Safety Council spokesman said that during the week there were 134 accidents with 28 injuries reported.

After last Tuesday's snowfall there were 41 accidents during that one day.

Last year during safety week there were 119 accidents in the region with 26 injured, and one fatality.

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Christmas Play Role

Roving Actor Back in Fold

By ERITH SMITH
Colonist Reporter

The old rhyme for children goes "Rich man, poor man, beggarman, thief; doctor, lawyer, Indian chief ..."

Carry it through to the end and you'd almost have a run-down on the roles Bill Hosie has played on stage in Victoria, in other parts of B.C. and in Eastern Canada.

Bill is a Scottish born Victorian, one of a family of entertainers, who came to the city as a boy. From high school plays he went on to more public appearances, becoming familiar in the Smile Show, and with Bastion, in mainstage and touring shows.

Home Again

He's home again now, with talented wife Sylvia and small son Caldon, to take one of the leads in Bastion's Christmas offering, Where's Charley? — a musical version of the old, hilarious Charley's Aunt.

With Bastion, Hosie won acclaim in a number of leading roles: Fagin in Oliver!; Sir Lancelot in Camelot; the title role in Pied Piper, for example.

Three years ago this spring, he auditioned for Allan Lund and was accepted for the Charlottetown Festival and today he's one of that company's mainstays.

Folk Dance

Lund is also responsible for the Canadian folk dance group, Les Feux Follets, and Hosie tours with them as well. So, as a matter of fact, do Sylvia and Caldon; she as a dancer, he as company mascot.

When Feux Follets is on tour, their advance man has an added responsibility: besides arranging for accommodation and other normal pre-show duties, he must find a reliable baby sitter for Caldon, who takes it all in stride.

Parts Expand

At Charlottetown, Hosie's parts have expanded even further. For three years he's been several of the characters in the festival's standby show, Anne of Green Gables, including in the first year a postman and a minister.

He was a minister again in Jayne Eyre, several people in Private Turvey's War — all these in the summer of 1970.

During the winter of 1970-71 Hosie stayed in the east, and made several singing appearances on CBC radio on the Juliette show. In the spring he was in The Heart's a Wonder, in two roles in this musical Western World, in Toronto.

Heavy Year

Then it was into the Charlottetown Festival again, which holds initial rehearsals in Toronto. That year he was in Anne again, Jayne Eyre again, and in Mary Queen of Scots, at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre first, then the National Arts Centre in Ottawa, then back to Charlottetown for the summer.

It was that fall that Lund reactivated Feux Follets, and Hosie toured with them not only across Canada, but to Canadian forces bases in Germany and Cyprus.

East Again

The tour kept him busy until December, then it was east again to take Anne of Green Gables to New York for Christmas and New Year's.

After that he came home to Victoria and rested until last April, when it all began again for the festival with Anne, Mary Queen of Scots and a new musical, Ballade, an all-Canadian production.

The festival finished in early September, when Bill, Sylvia and Caldon toured again with an enlarged Feux Follets company of 40 people, including 25 dancers.

Home Ground

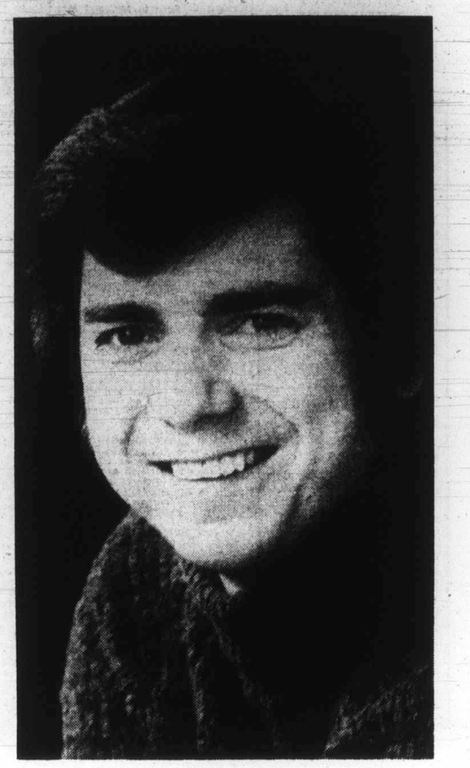
Hosie feels right at home rehearsing Where's Charley? In it he plays Jack Chesney, roomate to Charley — and that role is being done by the noted comedian Tom Kneebone.

Also in the cast are Nancy Kerr from Toronto and Charlottetown; Glen MacDonald of Vancouver with whom Hosie worked in Bastion shows; Don McManus of Toronto, another old Bastion hand.

The show opens Boxing Day at the McPherson Playhouse and closes New Year's Eve.

" ... Tinker, tailor, soldier, sailor ..."

How many now, Bill Hosie?



Hosie returns for play

Blaze Hurts Three

Fire in a house and an explosion in a bakery sent three men to hospital early Saturday — two to be treated and released, the third admitted but in satisfactory condition.

Victoria firemen were called at 4:02 a.m. to a house fire at 1470 Lang, where a blaze had apparently broken out in a downstairs bedroom.

Occupants of the house, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters and their son Kim, 19, escaped, but the two men were slightly injured, the younger suffering cuts. Both were treated at Royal Jubilee hospital and later released.

Damage to the house, mainly in the lower area, was estimated at about $15,000. Cause of the fire was believed careless smoking.

At 4:20 a.m., Saanich police and firemen were called to the Lake Hill Bakery, 3947B Quadra, in response to a telephoned report of an explosion.

On their arrival they found owner A. G. Lefeber, 556 Tait, trying to clean up the debris from the blast. He said the fire had gone out under his oven, and when he tried to relight it the explosion occurred.

One window at the rear and two plate glass windows at the front of the establishment were blown out by the blast.

Lefeber was taken to Victoria General Hospital suffering first degree burns to his face, arms and chest, and second degree burns to his right hand. He was later reported in satisfactory condition.

Forgery Ring Believed Island-Bound

A warning from Vancouver police Saturday advised departments on Vancouver Island that four men may be on their way to the Victoria area to pass forged certified cheques worth a total of $100,000.

It was expected the four would come to various Island points and try to pass the cheques, drawn on Vancouver trust companies and branches there of the Toronto-Dominion bank.

The cheques have been certified with a stamp taken from a Kerrisdale branch of the Toronto-Dominion, and the men have already attempted to pass similar cheques worth a total of $161,600, in the Greater Vancouver area.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Hilsden — Wurz

Mr. and Mrs. John Hilsden, 2771 Dufferin Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Lynn, to Mr. Paul Wurz, second son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wurz of Penticton, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, December 30, 1972, at 7 p.m. in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Haultain Street.

Ray — Beck

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray, 4010 Lockehaven Drive, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Coleen Eleanor, to Mr. Daryl David Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Beck, 1031 Forest Hills, North Vancouver.

The wedding will take place Saturday, December 30, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. in Cecil Green Park, UBC, Vancouver, Reverend Emma Smiley officiating.

Weddings

Steeves — Stenseth

A lovely double ring ceremony was solemnized on Saturday, October 14, 1972 at 6 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church, Victoria, B.C. uniting in marriage Linda Mae, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stenseth, 2740 Gosworth Road, Victoria, B.C., and Richard Terrence Steeves, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Steeves, Caycuse, Honeymoon Bay, B.C. Rev. A. E. King officiated at the candlelight ceremony. Church bells rang to welcome the guests and announce the completion of the service. The altar was beautifully decorated with pink and mauve carnations and mums in matching tones to the bridal attendants' gowns.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked radiant in a beautiful floor length gown of Chantilly lace. The gown featured a high neckline, Juliet sleeves with a cathedral train of tiered Chantilly lace. Her waist length veil was trimmed with Chantilly lace and held in place with a white satin rose. She carried a bouquet of red roses and baby's breath. Maid of Honour Miss Barbara Stancil, cousin of the bride, and bridesmatrons Mrs. Sandy Flatman and Mrs. Linda Grimm, all wore identical floor length gowns of floral nylon in tones of white, pink and mauve over pink taffeta with pink picture hats trimmed with deep pink tulle. They carried bouquets of white mums and ivy. Best man was Mr. Calvin Oliver, ushers were Mr. Tony Steeves, brother of the groom and Mr. Jack Delisle.

Reception was held at the Carlton Club. Mr. Vern Exton, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast. Best man, Mr. Calvin Oliver, was Master of Ceremonies. Out of town guests were from Parksville, Caycuse, Mackenzie, Duncan and Lake Cowichan. The newlyweds, after their honeymoon, took up residence in Duncan, B.C.

Reed — Bainbridge

Dianne Louise Bainbridge, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bainbridge, exchanged marriage vows with Robert Patrick Reed, youngest son of Mrs. C. W. Reed, Kelowna and the late Mr. Reed, in a beautiful double-ring ceremony in First United Church, October 21, 1972, Reverend Hugh Hunter officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked lovely in a gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta. It featured long sleeves with gathered cuffs, stand-up collar, and empire styled waist, with A-line skirt trimmed with lace, sweep entrain. Her full cathedral veil was held by a pearl tiara and she carried a cascade bouquet of tangerine roses, stephotis, lily of the valley and trailing ivy. Maid of Honour was Miss Wanda Perry, Kelowna, bridesmatrons Mrs. Susan Turcoose and Mrs. Marg Stringer, both from Burnaby. All wore identical gowns of Royal Purple velvet bodices in empire style and contrasting printed velvet skirts which blended with their crescent bouquets of tangerine carnations, lily of valley and trailing ivy. Best man was Doug Retflaft, and Rick Morgan and Warren Keith, all from Kamloops, ushered the guests.

A reception was held in Gordon Head Recreation Hall. Mr. Phil Le Masurier proposed the toast to the bride and music was supplied by Henry Fielding's orchestra. Some of the out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reed, and family from Calgary, Alta., Mrs. Eleanor Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stoddart, all from Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Motion, Ganges, Salt Spring Island.

Following a honeymoon in Portland, Oregon, the young couple are now residing in Burnaby.

Offer — Barnes

The Chapel of St. Luke's Anglican Church was the scene of a quiet wedding November 14, 1972 uniting in marriage Janet Laurell Barnes and Mr. Kenneth George Offer.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white wool dress with white velvet trim and matching velvet headband enhanced with white roses. She was accompanied by her sister Susan, wearing a two-piece purple wool ensemble with white accessories. The bride carried a bouquet of yellow rosebuds set amongst golden leaves and yellow ribbon streamers. The bridesmaid carried a bouquet of yellow rosebuds amid yellow daisies. The best man was Mr. John McLean.

A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. For going away, the bride donned a smart black pant suit and wore a corsage of white satin roses.

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1 BIRTHS

BAKER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Baker, a son, Jeffery John, Dec. 4, Toronto. A grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Lewis, Victoria, great grandson for Mr. George F. East, Victoria.

COEY — Born to Bob and Wendy, 933 Craigflower Road, Victoria, B.C., at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on December 6th, 1972, a daughter, Jill Jessica, 9 lbs. 6 ozs., a sister for Lisa.

BUIE — Born to Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Buie, on December 3, a daughter, Stacey Ann. Mistress of Sygnet, Tara, Greek, W. L. Banner and Petunia. Granddaughter for Mrs. D. Buie, Victoria; and Mr. and Mrs. R. Robson of Princeton, B.C. Father well.

JACKSON — Born to Captain Ted and Dana Jackson, Chicoutimi, Quebec, on November 24, 1972, a daughter, Alison Evelyn. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Strugnell and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Toronto.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ALEXANDER — In the Victoria General Hospital on December 7, 1972, Mr. Thomas F. Alexander in his 91st year, born in Broxburn, Scotland and a pioneer resident of Victoria. Predeceased by his wife Elizabeth in 1971 and son Peter in 1942, he leaves his son John in Victoria and sisters, Margaret of Victoria and Elizabeth in Broxburn; also 4 grandchildren, Thomas Johnette, David and Peter; 9 great-grandchildren.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Mon., Dec. 11 at 3:00 p.m. with the Rev. B. Molloy officiating, followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations, if desired may be made by friends, to the charity of their choice).

BURNETT — At St. Mary's Priory on December 8, 1972 after a lengthy illness, Mrs. Helen (Nellie) Burnett of 8689 Lochside Drive, Sidney, aged 93 years. Born in Angushire, Scotland and a resident of this district for the past 66 years. She is survived by her husband James at the residence; a son Charles and daughter, Mrs. R. (Jean) Wishart both of Victoria; 3 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren. She was a member of the O.E.S. No. 17.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 1:00 p.m. with the Rev. B. Molloy officiating. Interment at Colwood Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations, if desired, may be made to the Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia Ave.)

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BOYER — In Victoria, B.C. on December 7, 1972, Mrs. Violet May Boyer, age 76 years. Born in Teulon, Manitoba and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 18 years, residing at 3839 Rowland Avenue. She leaves her husband, Louis, at home; sons, John, Winnipeg, Man., Albert Stonewall, Man. and Arthur, Victoria, B.C., daughters, Mrs. Gladys McManus, Vancouver B.C., Mrs. R. M. Thorrington, Ottawa, Ont., Mrs. Doug (Pearl) Graham, Winnipeg, Man., Mrs. Bill (Martha) Irwin, Portage La Prairie, Man., Mrs. C. (Emily) Mowbray, Victoria, B.C., 24 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild; brothers, Harold Slater and Albert Slater, Victoria, B.C., sisters, Mrs. George Cooper, Victoria, B.C., Mrs. M. Schmidt, Rocky Mt. House Alta., Mrs. A. London, New Westminster, B.C.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Monday, December 11, 1972 at 12:45 p.m. Rev. R. A. Faris officiating. Interment in Colwood Burial Park.

CRAWFORD — After a lengthy illness at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on December 9, 1972, Patricia E. Crawford, aged 78 years of 2525 Lansdowne Rd. Born in Ireland having resided in Houston, Texas before coming to Victoria in 1946. She is survived by nephews and nieces in Ireland. She was predeceased by her husband, Charles John Crawford on August 23, 1951.
Prayers will be offered in St. Patrick's Church, Haultain St. on Sunday, Dec. 10 at 8:30 p.m. Mass on Monday, Dec. 11 at 10:00 a.m. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined) McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

JOE — On Dec. 8, 1972, after a lengthy illness, Mr. Edward Benedict Joe, aged 49 years, born and residing in Esquimalt, B.C. all his life, late residence, 1103 Admirals Rd. He leaves his wife, Cecelia, at home; nieces, nephews, great - nieces and great-nephews. Mr. Joe was a member of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia.
Prayers will be offered in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Monday, December 11, 1972, at 8:00 p.m. Mass will be celebrated in St. Andrew's Cathedral, on Tuesday, December 12, 1972, at 3:00 p.m., Rev. Father D. Lehane celebrant. Interment in the Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring may contribute to the Canadian Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia Ave., Victoria, B.C.

SODERBERG—At the Vancouver General Hospital on Friday December 8, 1972, Mr. Albert Hilding Soderberg of Jordan River. He leaves his loving wife Grace; two sons, Stuart and Michael; two daughters, Dianne and Judy, all in Victoria; his mother in Red Deer, Alta.; and two brothers and four sisters, also in Alberta.
Funeral services will be held in Christ Church Cathedral Lady Chapel on Wednesday December 13 at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Eric Lancaster officiating, followed by cremation. Flowers are gratefully declined. Friends who so desire may donate to the Royal Jubilee Hospital Cardiac Unit, c-o Dr. A. C. Pickles.

STEWART—Suddenly at home on December 8, 1972, Mr. John Stewart aged 83 years of 299 St. Charles St. He was born in Greenock, Scotland and was a pioneer resident of Victoria for over 50 years, arriving here in 1909. He has been owner and operator of Stewart's Shoe Store in Victoria for 37 years. He is survived by his loving wife May; three sons, John, Robin and Angus, all of Victoria; three daughters, Mrs. John (Margaret) Woodford of Victoria, Mrs. Clem (Phyllis) Aitken of Vancouver, and Mrs. David (Jamie) Cooke of Toronto; 10 grandchildren; 4 greatgrandchildren; also one brother, Robert of Victoria. He had been associated with Victoria Gospel Chapel for over 50 years, and was a life member of The Gideons.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL on Tuesday December 12 at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. S. Bligg and Mr. T. McPike officiating, followed by interment at Ross Bay Cemetery.

WILSON — Suddenly in Victoria on Dec. 7, 1972, Robert Gardiner Wilson, aged 63 years, born in Drumbowie Row, Falkirk, Scotland, resident of Victoria since 1939, formerly of Coleman, Alberta. He formerly operated Wilson's Store, Cedar Hill X Rd and Shelbourne for many years. He is survived by his loving wife Bet; two sons, Robert Gary, teaching in Germany, and Kenneth Bruce of Victoria; two granddaughters, Shannon Marie and Laurie Anne; also brothers and one sister.
Funeral services in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver streets on Monday, Dec. 11 at 4:00 p.m. with the Rev. A. Beaton officiating, followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined; donations if desired may be made to the Heart Fund, 620 View St., Victoria.

The Lord is my shepherd: I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters.
He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.
Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.
PSALM 23.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. Esther Pownall wishes to thank very sincerely Drs. Campbell and Higgins, nurses and staff of Emergency 3rd West Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria Ambulance, for their prompt attention, for care of my husband Arthur L. Pownall. Thank you to all my kind neighbours for phone and personal calls, and their love and kindness to me, also beautiful floral tributes, donations to Cancer Clinic, and Gideon Society, numerous cards of sympathy and prayers. Words of comfort were deeply appreciated given by Rev. Holmes, and Rev. Sharfo Also Mr. C. Parker for rendering a beautiful solo, also Mr. C. Eno for his visits, and words of comforts. Not forgetting all the loved ones who helped in so many ways.—Mrs. Esther Pownall.

I would like to express my deepest and heartfelt thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbors, during the illness and loss of my dear husband, Alfred E White. Also to Dr. Gosling and Dr. R. W. Davidson, the nurses of Victoria General Hospital, the Rev. W. E. Greenhaugh, Mr. C. Howard and Members of the Elks.—Irva V. White.

The gratitude in our hearts can never be fully expressed, but we want our friends, relatives and neighbors to know how much their kind words and expressions of sympathy have meant to us during our recent time of sorrow in the sad loss of our beloved husband and father, (Gus) Raymond George Woodward Jewsbury. Special thanks to the Sands Mortuary Limited.—Mrs. Olivia Jewsbury and daughter Gail.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends, neighbours and relatives who contributed to the Cancer Fund; for cards, flowers and words of sympathy; also for attending the memorial service for our beloved Elizabeth, wife, mother, sister and daughter. Mr. Ken Moulson and Christine; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Savage and Brenda; Mr. and Mrs. David Riddell.

9 IN MEMORIAM

ATKINSON, GRACE — In loving memory of our dear Mom who passed away Dec. 10, 1970.
Quietly remembered day by day
Sadly missed along life's way
No longer in our lives to share
But in our thoughts she is always there.
—Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by her daughters Joan and Betty.

COOPER — In loving memory of Ed Neil, C.N.R. Conductor, who passed away December 9, 1952.
"Greater love hath no man"
Always remembered by his loving wife Mary.

HARWOOD — In loving memory of Emily V. a dear wife, mother and grandmother, who passed away December 10, 1966.
Dearest Mother, and noblest friend,
Absent the face, we loved so dear,
Silent the voice we loved to hear,
Deep in our hearts, her memory is kept,
To love and cherish and never forget
—Fondly remembered and missed by husband Ernest, children and grandchildren.

JEYNES — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, John Charles, who passed away December 10, 1966.
—Lovingly remembered by his wife Jessie; daughter Gladys; also brothers Ted and Harry; sisters May and Nancy; brother-in-law Jack; sisters-in-law Mollie, Louie and Doris.

SPEAKMAN — Ernest Arthur Charles, who passed away December 10, 1970.
—Always remembered, his wife Mary.

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ALEXANDER, Mr. Thomas F. 3:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL.
WILSON, Mr. Robert G. 4:00 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL.
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14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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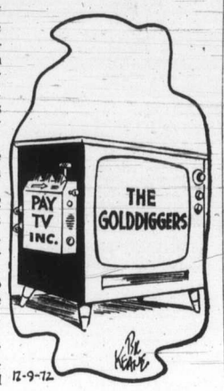
Sunday Highlights

STARTING TODAY are a Winnipeg public affairs series called Report at 9:30 a.m. on Channel 8, Roller Derby at 1:30 p.m. on Channel 8 and the religious series Day of Discovery at 9 p.m. on Channel 11.



C-8:00 a.m. — The Oral Roberts special On Campus — 8.

C-4:00 p.m. — ABC has two half-hour news specials, the first on space travel and the second on vandalism. Speaking of space, no specials on Apollo 17 are listed by any channel today — 4.

C-5:00 — An hour cartoon version of Dickens' A Christmas Carol — 7, 12.

C-6:30 — PBS repeats the Taglioni ballet La Sylphide — 9.

C-7:00 — The Top of the Month series inspects December — 7.

C-7:00 — Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, again — 12.

C-7:30 — The Little Drummer Boy, ditto — 5.

C-7:30 — Bob Hope's newest special stars Redd Foxx, Elke Sommer — 8.

C-8:00 — CBC replaces Julie Andrews with another of the good nature specials by photographers John and Janet Foster and the Canada goose — 2, 6.

C-8:00 — Bing Crosby's Christmas hour — 5.

C-9:00 — Juliette gets a CBC special — 2, 6.

C-9:00 — Hope again (see 7:30) — 5.

● C-9:00 — Masterpiece Theatre's latest effort is the Wilkie Collins thriller The Moonstone — 9.

Sunday Sport

C-10:00 a.m. — NFL football, Miami at New York Giants — 5.

C-10:00 — WHA hockey, New England at Philadelphia — 12.

C-10:00 — An NFL biggie, Green Bay at Minnesota — 2, 6.

C-12:00 noon — A preview of NBA basketball — 4.

C-1:00 p.m. — NFL, Baltimore at Kansas City — 5.

C-1:00 — NFL, Atlanta at San Francisco — 7, 12.

Sunday Movies

C-9:30 a.m. — The Agony and the Ectasy (long, dullish 1965 Michelangelo), Charlton Heston, Rex Harrison. Mostly agony — 7.

C-10:15 — The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T (1953 fantasy, also agonizing), Hans Conreid, Tommy Rettig, Peter Lind Hayes — 13.

C-12:00 noon — Saracen Blade (absolutely awful 1954 swordfighter), Ricardo Montalban, Carolyn Jones. Cut it out — 13.

2:00 p.m. — Rachel and the Stranger (1948 backwood soaper), Loretta Young, William Holden, Robert Mitchum. Mosly ho-hum — 2.

C-2:00 — Miss Sadie Thompson (1954 Maugham's Rain, not much). Jose Ferrer is good and Ria Hayworth is not — 13.

C-2:30 — Every Man Needs One (new romanticomedy), Ken Berry, Connie Stevens, Henry Gibson, Carol Wayne. Supercoy time — 6, 8.

C-3:40 — Bell, Book and Candle (1959 witchcraft comedy), James Stewart, Kim Novak, Ernie Kovacs, Jack Lemmon et al. Oddly enough, a failure because it has too many stars — 13.

4:00 — Flame of the Barbary Coast (1945 John Wayne fizzle) — 11.

C-6:00 — Boeing Boeing (boring 1965 Jerry Lewis) — 11.

● 7:30 — Three Sisters (1966 Chekhov, taped on Broadway), Kim Stanley, Geraldine Page, Sandy Dennis, Shelley Winters — 13.

C-9:00 — World of Suzie Wong (sappy 1961 soaper), William Holden, Nancy Kwan. Only 11 years old and already an antique — 4.

9:00 — Saratoga Trunk (foolish 1945 Edna Ferber), Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper and Flamboyant Flora Robson. Even she can't save it — 12.

C-11:15 — A Shot in the Dark (popular 1964 Peter Sellers). With George Sanders, Elke Sommer and crazy old Herbert Lom — 6.

C-11:30 — The Burning Hills (1956 romantic ridiculosity), Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood. Which means no eyes loves doe eyes — 7, 12.

11:40 — Arise My Love (so-so 1940 Claudette Colbert comedy) — 2.

C-12:00 — Sombrero (missable 1953 romantic drama), Ricardo Montalban, Cyd Charisse, Yvonne De Carlo. You don't know what a sombrero is? It's a Mexican hat, dunce — 4.

Sunday Radio

12:00 noon — The BBC's 50th anniversary concert with the BBC orchestra and music by Vaughan Williams, Elgar, Ravel and Berlioz — CBU-FM (105.7).

2:00 p.m. — The Montreal orchestra with cellist Walter Joachim — CBU-FM.

4:00 — NHL hockey, Montreal at Buffalo — CJVI (900)), CBU (690).

6:00 — Opera Theatre: Haydn's La Vera Constanza — CBU-FM.

8:00 — Showcase '72 is a country-western hour — CBU.

9:00 — Remember When is all Ruth Etting — CBU.

Monday Highlights

● C-11:30 a.m. — Apollo 17 is due to reach the moon in the noon hour. Coverage may not start until 11:50 and moonwalk reports or roundups are listed at 4:30, 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. on various channels — 2, 4, 5, 7, 12.

C-7:00 p.m. — NFL football, New York Jets at Oakland — 4.

C-7:30 — Laugh-In starts early because of Apollo — 5.

C-8:00 — PBS Special of the Week is an interview of former U.S. Supreme Court chief justice Earl Warren — 9.

C-9:00 — Norman Corwin's 1938 fantasy The Plot to Overthrow Christmas is repeated by PBS with many familiar radio voices in the cast — 9.

C-10:00 — Man at the Centre tells the story of English-born Canadian Grey Owl — 2, 6.

CABLE 10 — 7:00 p.m., Daphne Goode and Ladies First; 8:00, British films; 8:30, Nature's Best; 9:00, Junior Chamber Forum.

Program Schedules for Sunday

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CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	Time	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KTNT 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
	This Is the Life	Dialogue; Davey	Oldtime Gospel	Discovery Day	8:00	Oral Roberts		Prophecies	Discovery Day	
French Program	Across the Fence	Gardening	Oldtime Gospel	Oral Roberts	8:30	Oral Roberts		Billy Hargiss	12 Preview	Superman
French Program	Brainsville	Football Week	Garner Ted	Mormon Choir	9:00	Niven Miller		Oldtime Gospel	Anchor	This Is the Life
	Farm Youth	Football Week	It Is Written	Movie	9:30	Report		Oldtime Gospel	True Adventure	Child's Gospel
French Program	Curiosity Shop	Football	Oral Roberts	Movie	10:00	Oral Roberts		70s Scenario	Hockey	News; Movie
Wild Kingdom	Curiosity Shop	Football	Niven Miller	Movie	10:30	Album TV		Hour of Power	Hockey	Movie
Football	Bullwinkle	Football	Football	Movie	11:00	It Is Written		Hour of Power	Hockey	Movie
Football	Make a Wish	Football	Football	Movie	11:30	Garner Ted		Ask Doctor	Hockey	Movie
Football	NBA Preview	Football	Football	Movie	12:00	Crossroads		It Is Written	Hockey	Movie
Football	Encounter	Football	Football	Pre-Game	12:30	Outdoor Sports		Rex Humbard	Pre-Game	Movie
Football	Directions	Football	Football	Football	1:00	TBA		Rex Humbard	Football	Movie
Football	Issues, Answers	Football	Football	Football	1:30	Roller Derby		Kathryn Kuhlman	Football	Movie
Movie	Schoolhouse	Football	Glad Tidings	Football	2:00	Roller Derby		Voice of Calvary	Football	Movie
Movie	Inner Seattle	Football	Movie	Football	2:30	Movie		Laredo	Football	Movie
Movie	Nashville Music	Football	Movie	Football	3:00	Movie		Laredo	Football	Movie
News; Gardens	Car and Track	Football	Movie	Football	3:30	Movie		Victory at Sea	Football	Superman
Dollars, Sense	Space Special	Yachting Special	Dollars, Sense	Audubon	4:00	Horst Koehler	Sesame Street	Movie	Cartoons	Movie
Country Canada	Vandalism	Yachting Special	Country Canada	Face the Nation	4:30	Question Period	Sesame Street	Movie	Cartoons	Movie
Music to See	Natl. Geographic	Daktari	Music to See	Christmas Carol	5:00	Untamed World	Mister Rogers	Movie	Christmas Carol	Movie
Hymn Sing	Natl. Geographic	Daktari	Know Sports	Christmas Carol	5:30	Know Sports	Electric Company	Movie	Christmas Carol	Virginian
Disney World	Challenge	News	News	Sixty Minutes	6:00	News	Zoom	Movie	Sixty Minutes	Virginian
Disney World	News	Meet the Press	Don Messer	Sixty Minutes	6:30	Don Messer	Intl. Performance	Movie	Sixty Minutes	Virginian
Beachcombers	UFO	Wild Kingdom	Beachcombers	Top of Month	7:00	Sandy Duncan	Intl. Performance	Movie	Rudolph	Jonathan Winters
Anna and King	UFO	Drummer Boy	Anna and King	Anna and King	7:30	CTV Special	Just Generation	Movie	Rudolph	Movie
Wild Country	The FBI	Bing Crosby	Wild Country	M.A.S.H.	8:00	CTV Special	Family Game	Movie	M.A.S.H.	Movie
Wild Country	The FBI	Bing Crosby	Wild Country	Sandy Duncan	8:30	Kreskin	French Chef	Sun City	Protestors	Movie
Juliette	Movie	Bob Hope	Juliette	Dick Van Dyke	9:00	Mannix	Moonstone	Discovery Day	Movie	Movie
Juliette	Movie	Bob Hope	Juliette	Mannix	9:30	Mannix	Moonstone	70s Scenario	Movie	Movie
Weekend	Movie	Night Gallery	Weekend	Mannix	10:00	W5	Firing Line	Door to Life	Movie	Movie
Weekend	Movie	News	Weekend	On the Buses	10:30	W5	Firing Line	Garner Ted	Movie	Tom Jones
News	Movie	Thriller	News; Movie	News	11:00	News		News	Movie	Tom Jones
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Movie	Movie	News	Movie	Movie	12:00	Wrestling			Movie	Soul Street
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	It's Your Bet	Today	Canada A.M.(7)	J. P. Patches	8:00	Canada A.M. (7)		Garner Ted	Cartoons	
	This Morning	Today	Good Morning	Capt. Kangaroo	8:30	Good Morning		Price Is Right	Capt. Kangaroo	
Mr. Dressup	This Morning	Dinah's Place	Yoga	News	9:00	Yoga	Music (9:15)		Jokers Wild	Three Stooges
	Movie	Concentration	Mr. Dressup	News	9:30	Tracy Trouble	Others; Working	Jack LaLanne	Price Is Right	Project 13
Schools Telecast	Movie	Sale of Century	Schools Telecast	Gambit	10:00	Eye Bet	Electric Company	New Zoo Revue	Gambit	Project 13
Giant; Helene	Movie	Hlywd. Squares	Giant; Helene	Love of Life	10:30	Family Affair	Work; Ripples	Romper Room	Love of Life	Project 13
Film	Not Women Only	Jeopardy	Ed Allen	Where Heart Is	11:00	Jean Cannem	Music; Art	Romper Room	Where Heart Is	Stump Stars
Apollo 17	Apollo 17	Apollo 17	Hogan's Heroes	Search; Apollo	11:30		Sesame Street		Search; Apollo	Joanne Carson
Luncheon Date	Password	Apollo 17	Noon Show	News	12:00	News; Santa	Investing	Three on Match	Merv Griffin	Movie
Luncheon Date	Split Second	Take Time	Noon; Movie	As World Turns	12:30	Pete; Movie	Work; Music	Days of Our Lives	Merv Griffin	Movie
Bob Switzer	All My Children	Who, What, Where	Movie	Guiding Light	1:00	Movie	Art Cart; Books	Gourmet	Merv Griffin	Movie
Audubon	Let's Make Deal	Another World	Movie	Edge of Night	1:30	Movie		Katy Crafts	That Girl	Movie
Gourmet	Newlywed Game	Peyton Return	Movie	Many-Splendored	2:00	Movie	You and Eye			Fugitive
Coronation Street	Dating Game	Somerset	Victoria Scene	Secret Storm	2:30	Somerset	Images, Things	I Love Lucy		Fugitive
Take 30	General Hospital	Mike Douglas	Take 30	Family Affair	3:00	Another World	Hathayoga	Don St. Thomas		Three Stooges
Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Mike Douglas	Edge of Night	Green Acres	3:30	What's Word?	Zoom	What's My Line?		Superman
Family Court	Love U.S. Style	Flipper	Family Court	Movie	4:00	Anything Game		Brakeman Bill		
Drop-In	Apollo 17	Apollo 17	Drop-In	Movie	4:30	Flintstones	Sesame Street	Flintstones	Cartoons	Tony Visco
Prof. Moffett	Film	Death Valley	Beat the Clock	Movie	5:00	Beat the Clock	Mister Rogers	Gentle Ben	Cartoons	Tony Visco
Get Smart	News	News	Victoria News	Movie	5:30	Hogan's Heroes	Electric Company	Gilligan's 'sland	Favorite Martian	F Troop
Klahanie	News	News	News	News	6:00	News	Hodgepodge	Eddie's Father	Truth or Conseq.	Name of Game
Hourglass	News	News	News	News	6:30	News	Indians	Dream of Jeannie	To Tell Truth	Name of Game
Hourglass	Football	Truth or Conseq.	Room 222	Audubon	7:00	Doris Day	Minorities	That Girl	News	Name of Game
Irish Rovers	Football	Laugh-In	Adam-12	Dr. Kildare	7:30	Rollin'	Maggie Lettvin	Bev. Hillbillies	Hee Haw	Movie
Partridge Family	Football	Laugh-In	Partridge Family	Gunsmoke	8:00	Odd Couple	Special of Week	Perry Mason	Gunsmoke	Movie
Cannon	Football	Apollo 17	Cannon	Gunsmoke	8:30	Medical Centre	Special of Week	Perry Mason	Gunsmoke	Movie
This Is the Law	Football	Apollo 17	This Is the Law	Here's Lucy	9:00	Medical Centre	Corwin Drama	Merv Griffin	Here's Lucy	Movie
		Apollo 17		Doris Day	9:30	Pig 'n' Whistle	Corwin Drama	Merv Griffin	Unknown Journey	Wrestling
Man at Centre	News	Apollo 17	Man at Centre	Bill Cosby	10:00	Ironside	Seattle Series		Unknown Journey	Wrestling
Man at Centre	Movie	News	Man at Centre	Bill Cosby	10:30	Ironside	Seattle Series	News	12 Special	Ghost, Mrs. Muir
News	Movie	Movie	News	News	11:00	News		Untouchables	Rifleman	Virginian
Apollo 17	Apollo 17	Movie	News	Apollo 17	11:30	News		Untouchables	Apollo 17	Virginian
Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	12:00	Movie		News	Movie	Virginian
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Monday Movies

NOTE: I can't find a single well-made popular favorite all week but comedy fans should mark down Friday for a Laurel and Hardy dandy.

9:30 a.m. — The Unknown Man (1951 lawyer's revenge), Walter Pidgeon, Keefe Brassell. Lawyer clears client, lawyer finds client was guilty, client gets his — 4.

C-12:00 noon — Purple Mask (rotten 1955 Tony Curtis swishbuckler) — 13.

12:45 — A Bullet Is Waiting (slow, tiring 1954 hostage drama), Jean Simmons, Rory Calhoun. That's as dumb as co-starring Phyllis Diller with Olivier — 6, 8.

4:00 p.m. — No Way Out (1950), Sidney Poitier, Richard Widmark. One of the first interracial dramas and still one of the best — 7.

C-7:30 — Eddy Duchin Story (popular 1956 musical "biography"), Tyrone Power, Kim Novack. Mostly for tinkly-piano nuts — 13.

C-10:30 — Taras Bulba (terrible 1962 Tartar trash), Yul Brynner, Tony Curtis. Only for Tedium nuts — 4.

C-11:00 — Crowhaven Farm (fairish 1970 chiller). Made for TV — 5.

12:00 — Macao (1952 intrigue mishmash), Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell, Gloria Grahame. Hollywood's ultimate example of acting by moving only the lips — 2.

12:00 — Giant from the Unknown (1958 Buddy Baer). Unbearable — 6.

C-12:00 — Otley (1969 espionage comedy), Tom Courtenay, Lee Remick, Romy Schneider. An acquired taste but by far the best of a bad night — 7, 8, 12.

12:30 a.m. — The 49th Man (silly 1953 atom-bomb smugglers), John Ireland, Mike Connors. Apropos of nothing, do experts in brinkmanship drive armored cars? — 13.

Monday Radio

● 11:30 a.m. — Apollo 17's lunar landing — CBU (690) and many other Canadian and U.S. stations.

8:00 p.m. — Between Ourselves tells of the communications satellite Anik — CBU.

8:00 — CBC Monday Evening: the reminiscences of Alec Robertson, 80, music editor of The Gramophone — CBU-FM (105.7).

10:00 — Ideas begins a 19-part series on women today — CBU-FM.

● — Recommended: C — Color.

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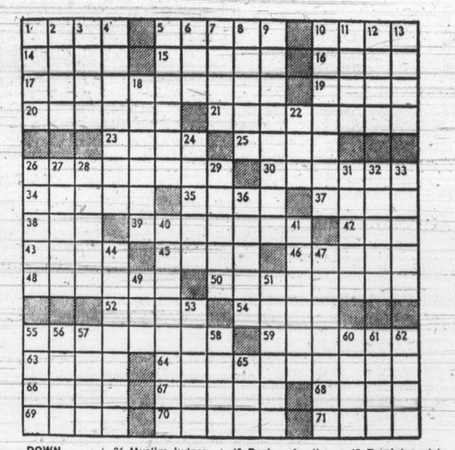

ACROSS

1 On ——: In hope of making profit
8 Competitor
10 Are suspended
14 Weapon: French
15 Join
16 Hodgepodge
17 Certain Philadelphians: 2 words
19 Fork part
20 Ruler
21 Shipwreck, e.g.
23 Phrase of disbelief: 2 words
25 —— le Moko
26 Low cabinets
30 Approached
34 Without - ——: Unequalled
35 To - ——: Perfect
37 Beginner: Var.
38 Past of "do"
39 Runs a ship aground
42 Vagabond: Slang
43 Amazon cetacean
45 "From where ——?"
46 Much overweight
48 Experienced mariner
50 Sends by different way
52 God
54 Caused bells to sound
55 Trade
59 Sky: Archaic
63 Continent
64 Meeting
66 Kind of gun
67 The Ram
68 Genuine
69 Part of England
70 Doctrine
71 Dispose of for money

DOWN

1 Surface-to-air missiles
2 Indonesian boat
3 Boy's name
4 French coin
5 Wrecked
6 Stopping place
7 Contended
8 Take - ——: Travel
9 Abated
10 Electric chair: 2 words
11 Descended
12 Astros or Expos
13 Active person: Informal
18 Works
22 Jungle animal
24 Sign of sorrow
26 Muslim judges
27 Hold a belief
28 Newspapers, TV, etc.
29 Part of a flight
31 Fastener
32 Expunge
33 Venetian magistrates
36 Go in
40 Hamilton, Ont. footballer
41 Earlier
44 Stony
47 Musicians
49 State: Abbr.
51 Least refined
53 Orchestrate
55 Container
56 Bone: Prefix
57 Appearance
58 Blue grape pigment
60 Part of the body
61 Adjective suffix
62 Feminine nickname
65 Charge

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Town and Country Area. You will
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Convenient Location. Do you like
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HIGH QUADRA
Has a View! This home is just
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Rm with fireplace, Cab. Elec. kit-
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Without a doubt, this is the finest piece of property offered in the Greater Victoria area for some time. ON GEORGIA PARK TERRACE, with a complete panoramic view of Cordova Bay and the Gulf Islands, this property is surrounded by high quality homes and development is continuing in the area. The property could easily be subdivided into 7 large lots. A purchaser should be prepared to build a high quality home on one of these large lots and hold the remainder until the 5-acre freeze has been rescinded for this particular area. $10,000 down will handle — Vendor will carry the balance for 2 YEARS with INTEREST ONLY payments monthly. Please call FRED PHILLIPS at 598-3321.

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$28,600
Zoned lot of 13,000 sq. ft. for small apt.
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This site could be increased to approximately 43 units.
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1. Out of town physician requires 4 to 5-bedroom contemporary Tudor or modern, on 8' large lot. Some seclusion. $75,000 to $100,000.
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LAND — LAND — LAND
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$3,700—$6,700
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of RAGNAR WOLL ARVESEN, late of Matson Lodge, 847 Dunsmuir Road, in the City of Victoria, Deceased.
CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to The Royal Trust Company, P.O. Box 380, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 20th day of January, 1973, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executors shall have received notice.
DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 4th day of December, 1972.
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
P.O. Box 380, Victoria, B.C.
Executors
By their Solicitors:
CAMERON, FISHER & COMPANY,
311—612 View Street,
Victoria, B.C.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
TENDER 1/73
NEW SERVICE GARAGE
MUNICIPAL YARD
McKENZIE AVENUE, VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed Tenders for the work known as the SERVICE GARAGE, MUNICIPAL YARD, McKENZIE AVENUE, VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, will be received by the Corporation of the District of Saanich at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia, up to the hour of 4:00 p.m. current time, January 12, 1973, and will be opened in public as soon as may be convenient thereafter.
Contract Documents, including forms of Tender, Bid Bond, Performance Bond and Labour and Material Payment Bond, Instructions to Bidders, Specifications and Drawings, may be obtained from the Architect, Clive D. Campbell, 1115 Blanshard Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on and after December 11, 1972, on deposit of the sum of Fifty ($50.00) Dollars which sum will be refunded upon the return of the Contract Documents within seven (7) days of Tender closing. Documents will also be available at the Amalgamated Construction Offices, Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria Construction Association.
The Victoria Bid Depository shall be used for those Sections listed in the Instructions to Bidders and will close at 4:00 p.m. current time, on January 10, 1973.
Every Tender is to be clearly identified as to Number, returned in envelope provided, and be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the prescribed form and in the amount of Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000.00), and with such Surety or Sureties as the Architect may approve.
Mrs. E. Bowering,
Purchasing Agent,
770 Vernon Ave.,
Victoria, British Columbia.
December 6th, 1972.

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SAT., DEC. 16th
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NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning By-law Amendment (No. 296), will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 14th day of DECEMBER, 1972, at 2:00 p.m.
Copy of the By-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned in the City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.
DRAFT BY-LAW (NO. 296) provides for ONLY:
The rezoning from "R-18 Single Family" to "M-1 Limited Light Industrial" of Lots 3 and 4, Plan 338 (Nos. 645 and 637 Frances Avenue). (Case of Miss Nancy Lou-Puy.)
F. M. WALLER,
CITY CLERK.
City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE
PRIVATE BILLS
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Orders, no Petition for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Monday, the 5th day of February, 1973.
Dated November 20, 1972.
E. K. DeBeck
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia

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QUICK GLANCE ISLAND VOTE

ALERT BAY

Alderman, two seats: **x-Gilbert Popovich, 96; x-Eric Hamilton, 77;** Max Wiegold, 64; Neil Anderson, 63; Robert Williams, 47; Allen Bullock, 7.

School trustee, one seat: **G. A. Wasden, 103;** Dorothy Lowe, 45; Maxine Williams, 39.

Turnout, 66 per cent.

CAMPBELL RIVER

Mayor: **x-Ken Forde, 818;** D. F. Corbett, 790; Blair McLean, 659.

Alderman, three seats: **x-Ollie Penman; x-William Matthews; x-Charles Saults,** accl.

Alderman, one seat, one-year term: **Jack McLeod, 1,258;** J. S. Selby, 695; R. S. Walker, 333.

School trustee, three seats: **Dot Andrews, 1,377; Roy Smith, 1,495; Gerald Sinnot, 1,447;** x-Ray Sharpe, 1,408; x-Janet Evans, 1,407; x-Harold Newman, 1,226.

Plebiscite: Should Heritage Pavilion remain in Foreshore Park? Eighty-three per cent Yes, Passed.

Turnout, 54.33 per cent.

COMOX

Alderman, two seats: **Dennis Coleman, 453; Ron Ellis, 419;** Jim Percy, 286; Pat Bing, 233; Brian Hemingway, 94; Wilf Moores, 63.

Turnout, 42.8 per cent.

COURTENAY

Alderman, three seats: **x-George Cochrane, 877; x-A. H. Strachan, 832; Harry Harris,** 771; Mary Davie, 451; Bebe Cleverly, 272.

School trustee, one seat: **Stan Hagen, 600;** Lawrence Burt, 483.

Referendum: $941,000 for schools; 58.65 per cent Yes. Rejected.

Turnout, 34.8 per cent.

COWICHAN VALLEY REGIONAL BOARD

Director: **x-B. E. Russell,** accl.; **Graham Bell,** accl.; **Carolyn Gronlund, 82;** x-William Wyllie, 60. (One seat remains empty).

Referendums: $179,000 for an incinerator in Lake Cowichan area: 78.6 per cent Yes. Garbage collection for areas surrounding Lake Cowichan: 70.5 per cent Yes. Combined Cowichan Lake curling and skating area, raising tax levy above one-third of a mill: 67.8 per cent Yes. All Passed.

Turnout: 13 per cent.

CUMBERLAND

Mayor: **William Moncrief,** accl.

Alderman, two seats, two years: **xPeter Cameron; xAndrew Harvie,** accl.

School trustee, one seat: **xRuth McKellar,** accl.

DUNCAN

Alderman, three seats: **x-Bob Willis, 475; Michael Caljouw, 379; Martin Lukaitis, 359;** x-Allan Kerr, 349.

School trustee, five seats: **Gerry Philipson, 1,681; x-Gerry Allister, 1,443; x-Dave Bradbury, 1,377; Evelyn Paskin, 1,199; x-Dave Haywood, 1,069;** x-Lorne Campbell, 1,033; Robert Bruce, 793; Bill Novis, 735; Ken Hasanen, 443; Fred Haley, 206.

GOLD RIVER

Mayor: **Leslie Cartwright,** accl.

Alderman, three seats: **x-Donald Clark, 203; William Newhort, 156; x-Tom Lampard, 150;** Rita Broad, 114; x-Gerry Roberts, 107; Bob Goldie, 41.

School trustee, one seat: **x-Dick Kosick,** accl.

Turnout, 51.07 per cent.

LADYSMITH

Mayor: **x-Kay Grouhel,** accl.

Alderman, two seats: **x-Robert Stillen, 393; douglas A. Brown, 324;** Robert Stuart, 320; x-Patrick O'Brien, 189.

School trustee, one seat: **Barbara Little,** accl.

Bylaw: Sunday sports, 89 per cent voted Yes. Passed.

Turnout, 32.8 per cent.

LAKE COWICHAN

Alderman, two seats: **Ted Johnson, 387; x-Archie Greenwell, 336;** Allan Windle, 319; Hazel Elves, 213; Constantine Toporowski, 17.

School trustee, two seats: **Joseph Carlin; Bernice Sawkins,** accl.

Referendums: Garbage incinerator, 71.5 per cent in favor, passed. Arena, 65.4 per cent in favor, also passed.

Turnout, 68.72 per cent.

MOUNT WADDINGTON REGIONAL DISTRICT

Director, two seats: **xWilliam Prestie; xW. C. Moore,** accl.

NANAIMO

Alderman, three seats: **x-Gino Sedola, 1,288; x-Bill Hunter, 857; Gordon MacKay, 820;** Lenore Halkett, 752; John Hancock, 624; Bert Ogden, 612; Kevin Storrie, 348.

School trustee, Nanaimo, one seat: **x-David Nichols, 705;** Sylvia Koster, 666; Dr. Guiseppe Multari, 588.

School trustee, Harewood district, one seat: **x-Richard Winkelman, 317;** Doris Plecas, 133.

School trustee, East Wellington-Cassidy, two seats: **x-Gordon McGillivray,** accl. (One seat remains empty.)

Turnout, 30 per cent.

NORTH COWICHAN

Alderman, three seats: **John Cannon, 1,090; x-Dennis Hogan, 1,062; x-Archie Stevenson, 860;** Perry Ross, 758.

Turnout, 23 per cent.

PARKSVILLE

Alderman, two seats: **x-Gordon Hood; x-William Roberts,** accl.

Eligible voters, 1,556.

PORT ALBERNI

Alderman, three seats: **x-Mark Ivezich, 2,225; Alice Chiko, 2,189; Melvin Massey, 2,096;** James Jarmson, 1,951; Bud Handley, 748.

Alderman, one year, one seat: **x-Dr. Harry Webster, 2,081;** George Dunbar, 1,167; Lester Goertz, 262.

School Trustee, two years, two seats: **x-James Spencer, 2,057; Gordon Parker, 1,775;** Albert Taylor, 1,769.

Turnout, 51.1 per cent.

PORT ALICE

Alderman, three seats: **Alexander Macleod, 127; Rowland Scott, 114; Edward Martin (one-year-term), 99;** Frank Hieronymi, 79; Lyle Clark, 53; Alberta Rahn, 34; Walter Platka, 27.

Turnout, 48.66 per cent.

PORT HARDY

Mayor: **Jack Buller,** accl.

Alderman, three seats: **x-Brian Klaver; x-Edward McConnell; Michael O'Flynn;** accl.

School trustee, one seat: **Robert Scott,** accl.

PORT McNEILL

Mayor: **x-Stuart Robinson,** accl.

Alderman, two seats: **x-Rhoda Collins, 141; x-Gerry Furney, 134** Richard Roberts, 87.

Alderman, one seat, one-year term: **John Ferrari, 88;** Harry Sowchuk, 54; Bernard Dalton, 34; Anthony Bonnell, 11.

Turnout, 75 per cent.

QUALICUM BEACH

Alderman, two seats: **x-Bruce Brown,** 279 **x-Orlan Rye, 213;** Peter Crozier, 163.

School trustee: One seat: **x-John Fletcher,** accl.

Turnout, 28 per cent.

SAYWARD

Alderman, two seats: **Glen Liesch; Donald Lewis,** accl.

Eligible voters, 138.

TOFINO

Alderman, two seats: **Michael White, 110; Roy Olsen, 106;** James Sadler, 69.

Turnout, 56.2 per cent.

UCLUELET

Alderman, two seats: **Donald McDonald, 153; Lemie La Couvee, 124;** Delwin Flesh, 81.

Referendum, $900,000 for school construction, 97 per cent in favor, passed.

Turnout, 63 per cent.

ZEBALLOS

Mayor: **Joseph Rocchio,** accl.

Alderman, two seats: **William Turtle, 18; Barbara Darville, 16;** Dorothy Wronding, 14; Norine Maddocks, James Braid, 13; Judy Hubert, 9.

Turnout, 36.3 per cent.

Alexander Paces Hockey Victory

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Juan de Fuca	17	11	3	3	98	67	25
Fuller Lake	18	9	2	7	105	68	25
Victoria	14	11	1	2	115	45	24
Saanich	16	10	4	0	86	77	20
Esquimalt	15	4	10	1	66	76	9
L. Cowichan	17	2	12	3	55	118	7
Racquet Club	17	2	15	0	42	116	4

Juan de Fuca Gulls fired 60 shots at goalkeeper Roger Jolly on the way to a 6-3 victory over Racquet Club Kings on Saturday night.

Victory gave Gulls a share of top spot in the South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League with Fuller Lake Flyers.

Kevin Alexander led the way with three goals. Dave Archibald, Ed Nichols and Greg Ross were the other Juan de Fuca scorers. Brian Matvenko, Geordy Longmore and Jerry Cadwallder replied for the last-place Kings.

Gulls scored on four of 27 shots in the opening period and got two more goals on 20 shots in the second period.

Motorist Fined $900 In Fatal-Crash Case

PORT ALBERNI — Albert Milo Gates, 58, of Port Alberni, was fined $900, prohibited from driving for three years as well as placed on probation for two years when appearing in Provincial Court at the weekend.

The accused was convicted on charges laid after a fatal June 13 accident in which Bonnie Sheryl Kopen, 18, of Nanaimo, was killed.

Scorpions, Saints Post Hoop Wins

Scorpion Men's Wear didn't get quite the opposition they had expected from Qualicum College Inn Saturday night.

Scorpions got 24 points from Gord Hoshal and 22 points from Bob Burrows and downed the up-island team, which plays in the Port Alberni Senior Men's League, 118-75, in a Senior "A" men's exhibition basketball game at Central Junior High School.

Kim Miller led the Qualicum team with 22 points.

In a preliminary game, Victoria First United Saints, Canadian juvenile champions last year who have stepped up a division this season, downed North Shore of Vancouver, 37-15, in a junior women's exhibition game. Marion Main and Jill Smith both scored eight points for the Saints.

Saskatchewan, Alberta Split

EDMONTON Teams from the University of Alberta and University of Saskatchewan split basketball games here Saturday.

Alberta Golden Bears demolished the visiting Huskies, 68-36, but the Pandas were 58-18 victims of Saskatchewan Huskiettes.

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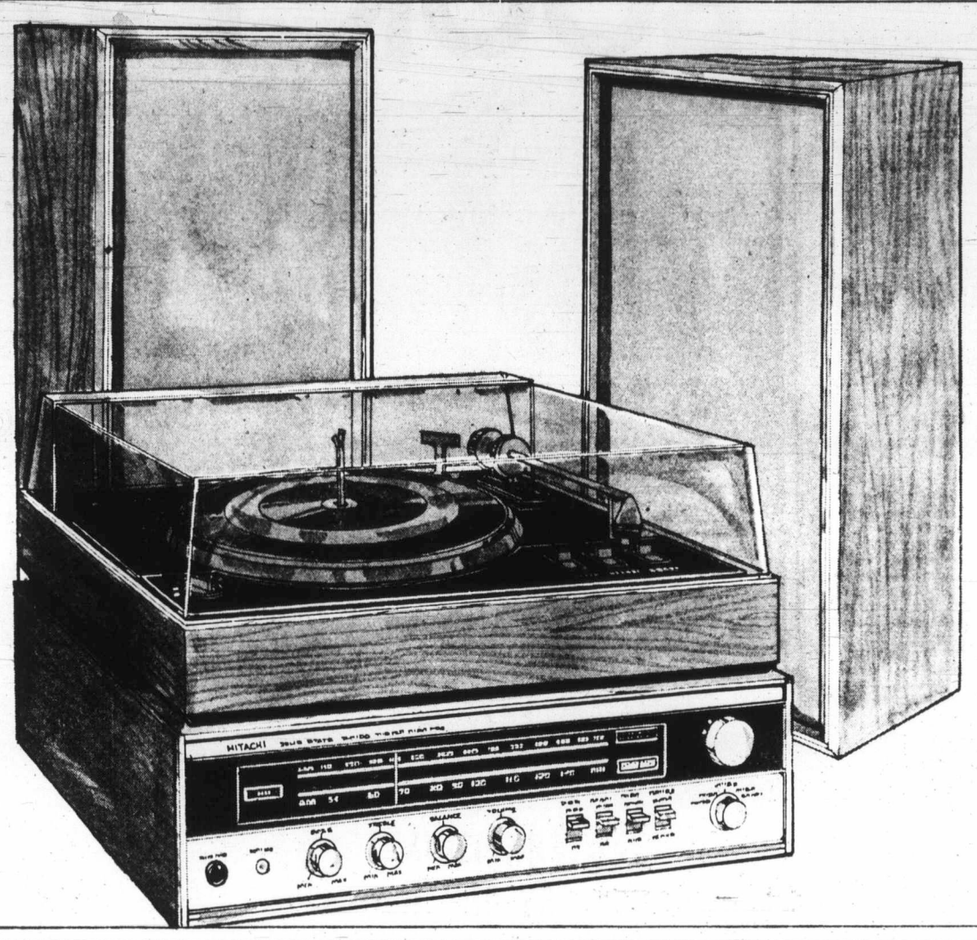

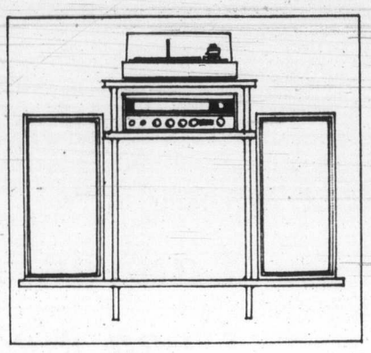

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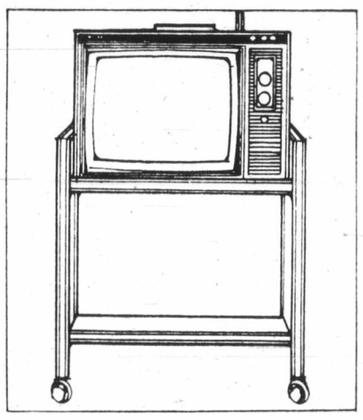

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Now Awaits Murder Trial

Rose's Acquittal Invokes Cheers

MONTREAL (CP)—Jacques Rose was acquitted Saturday of kidnapping Pierre Laporte, the Quebec labor minister found strangled a week after he was kidnapped in October, 1970.

The 11-man jury deliberated for 17 hours over three days before delivering its verdict, an announcement that provoked cheering and the singing of Quebec nationalist songs by some 50 courtroom spectators.

It was the second trial on the kidnapping charge for Rose who still faces a murder charge in Laporte's death. The first trial ended May 11 in a hung jury.

Before being returned to his cell to await the murder trial, the 25-year-old former mechanic thanked the jury members the shook hands with them.

His lawyer, Robert Lemieux, hailed the jury's decision as "a verdict of the people," rather than "a verdict of the establishment."

"There will be roses in the snow this winter," he told the courtroom.

The jury retired Thursday night to consider the evidence, which both the defence and prosecution had earlier agreed was only circumstantial.

No defence witnesses were called during the trial and the witness the prosecution said "would have condemned Rose" refused to testify.

Bernard Lortie, serving 20 years in prison for the kidnapping of Laporte, was sentenced to five months consecutive to his other sentence for refusing to testify at the trial.

There were early indications the jury was having trouble reaching a verdict. At one point the foreman told Mr. Justice Noel Barbes of Court of Queen's bench "we're not in agreement."

When deliberations resumed Friday, the jury requested and received the transcripts of the testimony of three key witnesses and was permitted to examine several exhibits.

The Nov. 14 testimony of Louise Laporte, Laporte's sister-in-law, and Claude Laporte, his nephew, and the Nov. 22 and 23 testimony of Mrs. Gerard Laporte was re-examined by the jury when it reconvened Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Gerard Laporte, no relation to the former labor minister, lived on the street in nearby St .Hubert where Laporte was held captive after his abduction.

The kidnapping of Laporte was witnessed by his sister-in-law, sitting in a nearby car, and his nephew who was playing football with him when he was forced into a car and driven away.

In his summation to the jury, Lemieux accused the crown of grooming its main witness, Mrs. Gerard Laporte.

He claimed her testimony contradicted evidence she gave at Rose's first trial. Mrs. Laporte testified she had seen Rose on the St. Hubert street where Laporte was held hostage for a week.

Mr. Justice Barbes said in his address to the jury that he believed Mrs. Laporte's testimony.

Jacques Rose was the second member of the Rose family to go on trial in the kidnap-murder of Laporte. His elder brother, Paul, is serving two concurrent life imprisonment sentences for the kidnapping and murder of the former labor minister.

Nothing to Fear

Lawyers Favor Open Meetings

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial council of the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Bar Association voted unanimously Saturday to open all future meetings of the branch's provincial council to the public.

A spokesman said the decision to open the meetings had been under consideration since the legal profession's public relations committee suggested it several months ago.

The council also adopted a policy guideline which includes a recommendation that the branch comment on existing provincial legislation and on new legislation.

In the past, the branch confined itself to technical and procedural criticism or to matters fundamentally affecting the concept of the rule of law.

Vice-president John McAlpine of Vancouver, commenting on the decision to open meetings to the public, said the open meetings will provide reassurance to the public that the legal profession has nothing to fear from public scrutiny of their decisions on public policy.

Lawyers from all parts of B.C. attended the conference.

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MADRID — Millionaire bullfighter **Manuel Benitez "El Cordobes"** will marry girlfriend **Martine Rayasse** early in 1973, says the Madrid daily newspaper Nuevo Diario. Nuevo Diario said the couple, who have two children, plan an intimate wedding with only family and close friends present early in the New Year.

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NEW YORK — A blind machinist allegedly knocked a woman shopper to the pavement and tried to rape her as the victim's young daughter looked on in horror and a crowd of about 10 persons gathered to watch. Patrolman **Peter J. Maher** said he arrived just as an unidentified man pulled **Karl Rayford** off the 39-year-old woman. He arrested Rayford and charged him with attempted rape. The 21-year-old machinist, asked his motive, said he had never had sex and was overcome with desire, Maher said.

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SAN FRANCISCO — **Jonathan Cook,** the 30-year-old son of Alameda County Superior court judge **Lyle Cook,** was arrested Nov. 14 with $1.5 million worth of hashis in his possession. Friday, U.S. Magistrate **Owen Woodruff** granted a motion by the public defender to dismiss the charge.

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WASHINGTON — Soviet diplomats say comunist party leader **Leonid Brezhnev's** planned visit to the United States may not come until 1974. When Soviet Foreign Minister **Andrei Gromyko** visited Washington this fall both Soviet and American sources indicated Brezhnev's trip would be scheduled for the end of April 1973.

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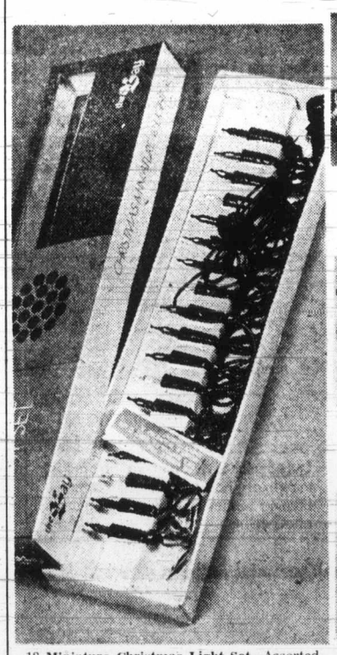

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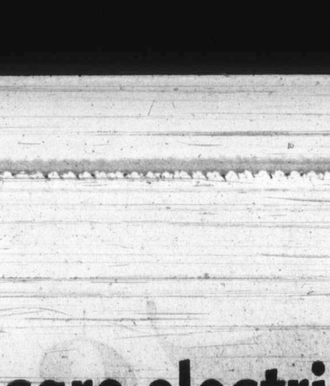

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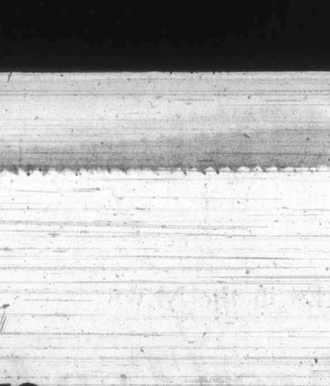

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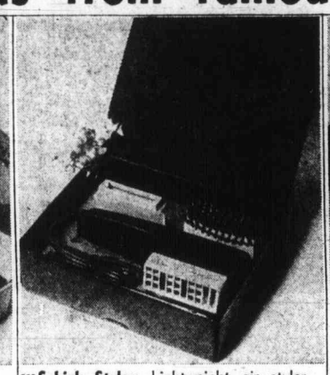

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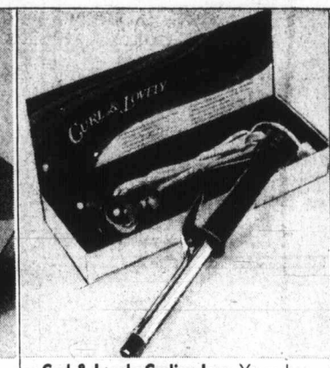

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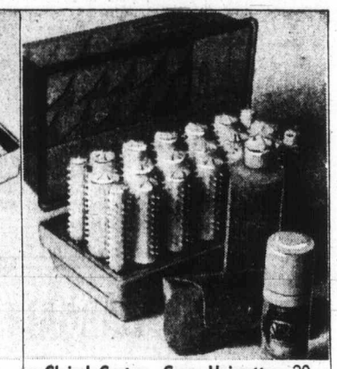

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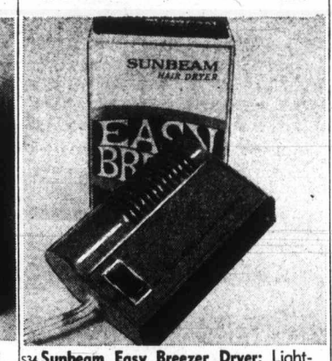

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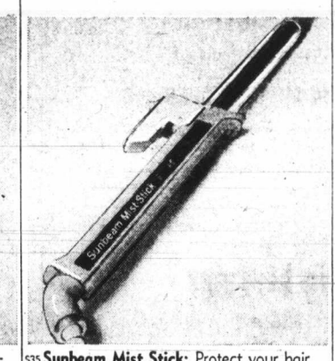

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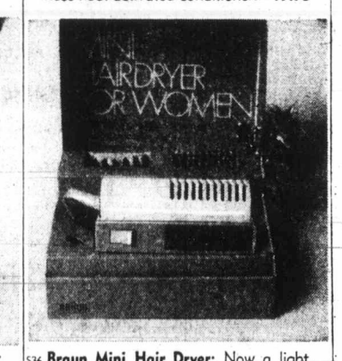

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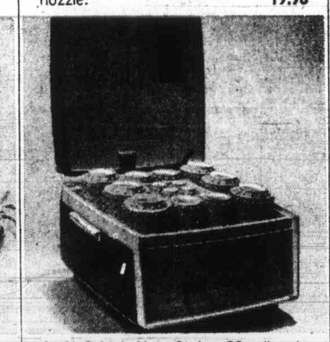

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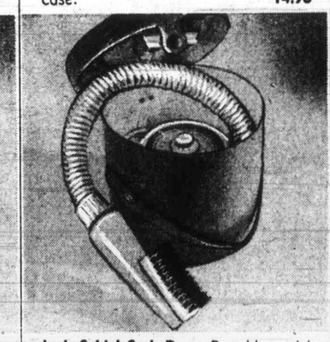

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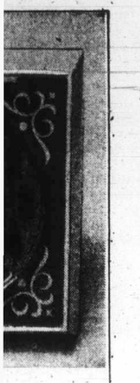

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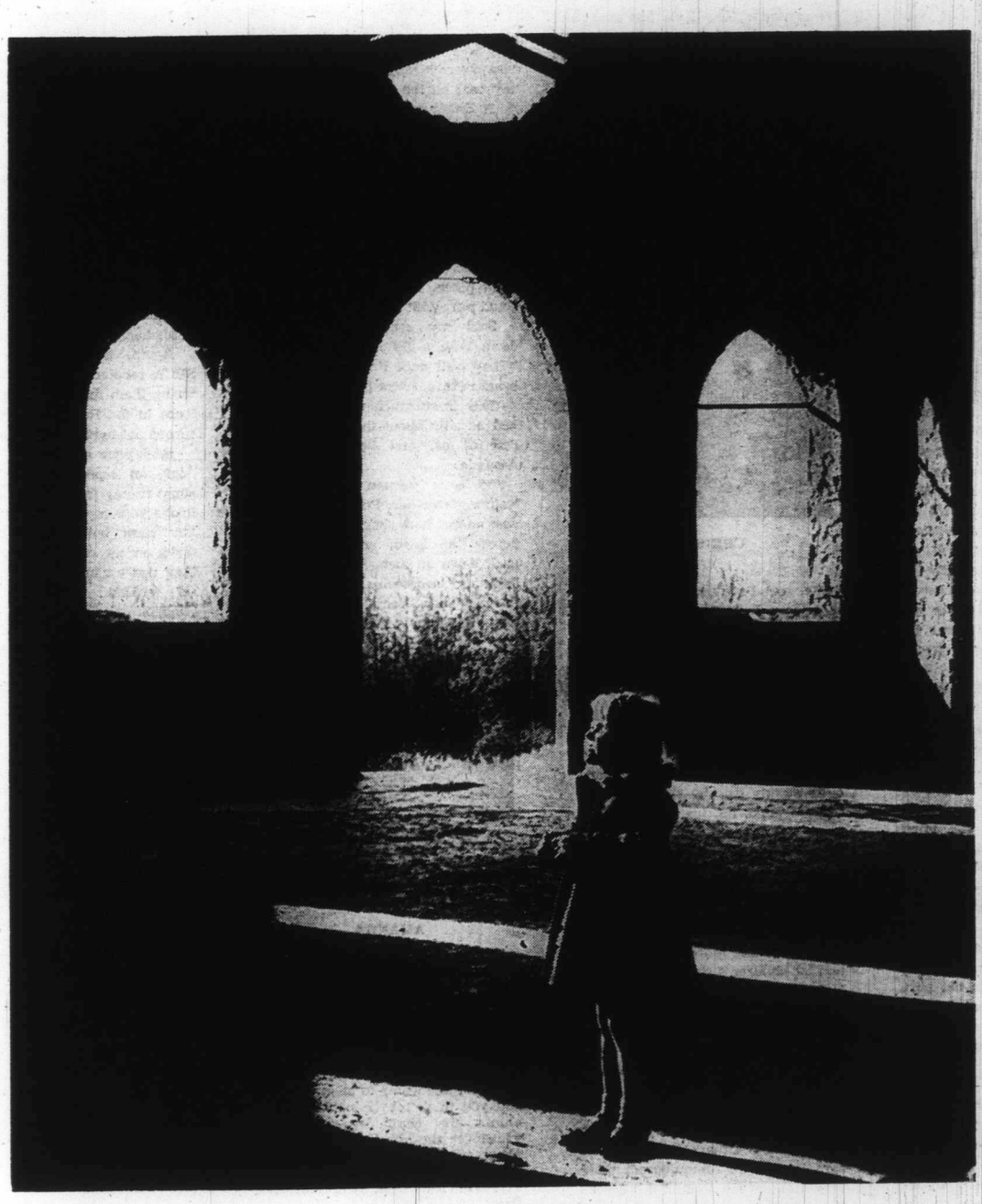

Old Stone Church, near Duncan.—*Alice Kimoff photo.*

I may be wrong, (and the thing is wildly possible), but frequent and kindly response from animal lovers among readers of The Islander has given me the impression that people in general are truly interested in tales of the four-footers.

Dogs, Cats, and Whatever . . .

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

So I thought I'd come up with a current report. Because the pattern of one's pets — dogs, cats, rabbits, horses, what-have-you — changes as time goes by. What was with us yesterday is now no more, and what is to be here tomorrow will be brand new.

Thus has it been in my own home. In the summer of last year, Comfi, the little golden girl, became ill and went away, taking with her much more than just herself. My family and friends rallied nobly, read the ads, phoned kennels, hunted in pet shops, and did their best to try and fill the empty place for me.

But, for the first time ever, I didn't want every dog I saw. Even the SPCA, whose busy hotel I searched endlessly and who always have charming and friendly dogs of every description hopefully looking for homes, seemed to have nothing for me.

Until along came Chrissa. A lovely pure white Spitz, like an Arctic fox, shy at that point and very nervous. Crouched in a corner of the run (not for the first time, either), and fearing the worst. Four years old. Purebred, I was told, but with some technical flaw in her heritage which had upset the American Kennel Club so that they wouldn't accept her for show purposes. Whereupon the Canadian Kennel Club, according to my informer, weakly followed suit. Anyway, her current owners either couldn't care for her or didn't want her, so she was for the second time turned over to the SPCA.

Well, I wanted her. The moment I saw her. You know how it is — something inside you says instantly, "This is the one!" and something in the dog's expression asks, "It is me you've come for, isn't it?" My only regret is that I didn't know her in her puppyness, because she must have been adorable.

She has been with me for a year now, and she is no longer shy or nervous. Instead she is wicked, kittenish, loving, noisy, and extremely stubborn. Like all females. A spacious wire-enclosed pen, opening into their bedroom, has in the past kept my canines contented. Not Chrissa. I can't remember the number of times she has escaped. Under the wire, over the wire. She isn't large, but she can-leap like an eland or an impala, or whatever those creatures are that you see soaring over the landscape in Wild Kingdom.

A seven-foot stretch of latticework set up to barricade a low stretch of wire, I thought would be impregnable. Not at all. She pushed at it until it tilted away from her, and then she ran up it and over! Every time I came home from a trip to town, she met me gleefully half-way down the drive, having triumphantly won free, Houdini-like, by a different route. I still haven't won the toss with any finality.

Her name, incidentally, wasn't always Chrissa. My family suggested Crystal, because she's so shiny

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white, and I approved. But I found that when I set forth to call her it became: "Here, Crystal, Crystal, Crusty, Crisco, Chlorox, Cutex," and so on. It was too hard to say. So now it's simply Chrissa.

She's addicted to spasms of juvenile madness, though she's been, I was told, twice a mother. She and Russett, the cocker, can be snoozing quite quietly side by side. Suddenly Chrissa perks up, leaps to her feet, bounds to my lap and down again, barks insanely at nothing, and begins to chase her tail, round and round like an idiot, until she collapses, completely breathless. A foolish proceeding I had always thought nothing more than an invention for children's stories.

She has made her own place in the home. And she has one invaluable trait she shares with her never-to-be-forgotten predecessor . . . she's a gay little dog. I'm happy to have her.

In the feline department also, the family has acquired an addition — a once-doomed kitten. A little while ago, it may be remembered, there was Melissa the Beautiful, rescued from exposure and starvation in mid-winter by my daughter, which story, of course, appeared in due course in these pages, resulting in a long-distance love affair with a gentleman cat in Louisville, Kentucky, who had apparently read the Islander article and fallen for the luscious leading lady.

But Melissa succumbed to an infection and is gone. So, for a long time, there were only Perri, the pint-sized dachshund-fox, (the one who firmly failed all the dog-obedience courses), and Reina, also a cross, Labrador and Brittany, who had been fetched from out Swartz Bay way at the age of eight weeks, was car-sick, and threw up all over my coat on the way home.

It didn't matter. It was an old coat and the same color!

Then the other day my granddaughter appeared with a tiny thing some eight inches long, silvery in color, and mewing plaintively, threatened with extinction because its mother had been too prolific. It was lucky, though. It struck the right place. Nobody around our lot could part with it.

Said my son-in-law, who was down with a flu bug at the time: "They wait until I'm low, then they bring in these extra pets!"

This is so much malarkey. He's just as silly about the kitten as the rest of us, and has named her Amanda.

She is a woman of character. Nothing fazes her. Pony-sized Reina, who adores her, charges her full tilt across the lawn, and she doesn't back down an inch. She sits up and bats her infinitesimal paws in defiance. They sleep together in a knot, the baby almost obscured by

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the powerful tan and white flanks of her husky pal.

Like Chrissa, nothing keeps her long where she doesn't want to be. Steep stairs to the upper floor? Rubbish. She bounds up them, scorning to climb. She wants to be in your lap and you think maybe not? Oh! She climbs the chair leg, or yours, whichever she hits first and too bad about your nylons! She desires her milk, or to be let out, or in, and she says so in small but awfully definite tones.

She completely ruled the household, says my daughter. All eight fat, brash inches of her!

We've got a horse now, too. This is Sol, a handsome chestnut who is stabled next door, and shares with Chrissa and Amanda a very positive dislike of being confined. It's amazing what he can get out of!

For awhile there was Bunsie the rabbit, now gone. Also a pair of ducks, who were sweet, and just as they were beginning to feel at home, to come when called, and to enjoy a new little pond installed for them, a raccoon did them in.

These attractive little marauders seem not at all discouraged by urban growth. Mrs. Enid Rorvik of the SPCA fell heir to a drake named Hector, and as she had a greenhouse with no roof, she thought this would make him a good home, safe from inimical dogs. But one morning the bird was discovered wounded and very upset, and coon tracks were visible. So after that Hector slept in the house at night, in a cardboard carton, for which he waited by the door every evening at bedtime, until the hour came when he passed away to his happy non-hunting grounds.

Again, a little while ago the SPCA received an anxious call advising them that an "ant-eater" was loose in the Ross Bay Cemetery. It turned out to be another raccoon.

Back once more to the subject of dogs, an especially heart-warming story comes from Honolulu. Earlier in the year my daughter and son-in-law were holidaying there, when down on one of the famous beaches they met a gentleman with a beautiful golden police-cross, named Ginger.

Ginger's hind quarters were totally paralyzed. Vets as far away as New York had been unable to help her. But her owner certainly did. He had contrived a little sling for the useless rear, so that Ginger walked with her front feet and he carried the hind ones. Not only that, but he had built a platform inside an inner tube, and in this he towed her far out to the surf, headed her for home and she paddled back with her powerful front paws, still sitting in the inner tube!

It was the only exercise she could get, her master said, and she adored it. Barking furiously, in she came, the man swimming beside her, and once more on the beach the sling was put into operation, Ginger was escorted to a spot under the trees, and rubbed dry with big towels. The movies my young people took of this unique episode are delightful.

I wanted to write to the man who has taken such pains to keep his beloved animal well and happy, and perhaps get more information and a picture, but I didn't make a note of his name when I should have, and the family doesn't remember whether he was a George on Johnson Street, or Johnson on George Street, Honolulu!

So if The Islander reaches anybody down there who knows what I'm talking about, and can enlighten me, I shall be very happy. He sounds like my kind of Joe!

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When William Fletcher Tickle returns to the Empress Hotel in January, 1972, the wheel then comes full circle. The dowager Empress celebrates her 65th anniversary so it is only fitting, that tea-time salon music dispensed by the one and only Billy Tickle, be revived for two weeks during that period.

MALCOLM MORE, piano, and BILLY TICKLE will help celebrate 65th birthday of Empress Hotel.

AT EMPRESS

Musical Calendar to Roll Back

W. F. Tickle as he signs his name, was a part of the furniture at the famed establishment for more than 22 years. That is a record in musical circles in a city the size of Victoria. To quote a cliche, Billy has indeed become a legend in his own time.

The trio will consist of Billy, famed pianist Malcolm More, veteran of the "golden era," and Bert Botten, 'cello. For a two week period, the musical calendar will roll back the years between 1928 and 1960.

Billy came to this country in 1914 from Cumberland, England. He returned to the old country during the First World War, serving in the forces. After hostilities, back he came to Canada in 1919. He was a fully fledged performer by then. This enabled him to accept the position of leader at the old Columbia Theatre on Government Street.

Silent movies were in vogue. This meant live musical accompaniment. He later transferred across the street to the Variety Theatre. This is now occupied by a pensioner's group. Prior to this, the Variety had a chequered career from a movie theatre, to a roller rink, to a dance establishment.

Returning to Billy Tickle, his first really important position, was as concert master at the Capitol Theatre on Yates Street. This venture was opened in 1921. The initial program consisted of 10 items ranging from a Toast to Victoria, musically expressed by a baritone and tenor, a newsreel, a selection by the Capitol Orchestra, a travelogue, plus an instrumental solo, followed by a short movie comedy, leading to the Capitol Opera Company on stage in excerpts from Rigoletto cluminating in the feature movie The Conquest of Canaan.

Billy Tickle succeeded the conductor, Leslie Grossmith, and was appointed musical director of Victoria's first luxury theatre for motion pictures. In 1923, the management installed one of the then new pipe organs for accompanying silent movies. The orchestra was dismissed. By a curious quirk of fate, the pipe organ was severely damaged by flooding. Thus Billy, and the orchestra were retained for several weeks until the organ was made fit for service.

Mr. Music of Victoria, as I like to refer to him, was later conductor of the pit orchestra at the Pantages Theatre. This later became the Coliseum and is now the McPherson Playhouse. The policy at this theatre was a film and large stage presentation, ranging from vaudeville acts, to operatic and musical comedy, to one act plays by a stock company. All this for admission price of 25c for matinees. Wow . . .

Billy Tickle eventually gravitated to the then new Crystal Garden which was operated by the CPR. Here, he and his orchestra, played for dancing and backed shows that were staged in the auditorium. This auditorium was occupied in recent years by the Tussauds Wax Museum prior to moving to their present location.

At the Crystal Garden, W. F. Tickle was playing strict tempo for the "in-crowd" of the day. They were pre-occupied with such dances as the One-step, Charleston, Black Bottom. This was the era of "Oh you kid" raccoon coats, B.C. electric streetcars, and jitneys.

It was just a few steps so to speak, from the CPR Crystal Garden, to the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress. Thus was the commencement of Billy's long sojourn. The Columbia Theatre, The Capitol, the Coliseum, were the prologue to his all-time record as provider of music for tea-time, and dancing, conventions, seasonal festivities, (you name it) at the big hotel on the causeway.

In November 1928, dinner music was broadcast nightly from the grill room over CFCT, except Sundays and Mondays. Quite an innovation for those days. On Dec. 30, 1929, an Old English Yuletide Festival was presented. A Dickensian fantasy Snowed In was among the skits. I see that Billy was cast as Mr. Pickwick. Another string to his bow. An actor yet!

In the golden era of the late 20s and 30s, concerts were a big feature in the Ballroom. One in question, was classical which included selections from Tannhauser by Wagner, and works by Bizet, Handel. The orchestra was augmented for these occasions, and was co-ordinated by the department of music, Canadian Pacific Railway. How nice that reads.

Making music at the Empress had it's exciting moments despite an aura of dignity in those hallowed precincts. One evening at precisely 8:30 an earthquake tremor shook the capital city. One hundred diners leapt to their feet. It was reported that the only dishes that rattled, were those upset by the startled guests. The eruption was reported to have made the orchestra leader jump two feet into the air. While descending, he played three additional notes not in the score! It would seem that Billy ran the risk of becoming Victoria's Fiddler On The Roof.

During his long tenure as chef d'orchestre, the stocky little man has serenaded literally thousands of guests. He has appeared before crowned heads, statesmen, and played for the late President Roosevelt with a trio of chamber music.

Always the protagonist of live music, W. F. Tickle has held high office for many years in Local 247 American Federation of Musicians. His straight from the shoulder opinions and advice, have always been held in high esteem in the profession.

There is no doubt he hit it right musically when he commenced his career in the capital city. Fiddling through the "dirty thirties" the anxious 40s and the post war 50s, into the 60s when he stepped down. One might say this was indeed a generation gap.

He remarked to me recently that music had been good to him. I agree, and might add that his theme "Say It With Music" just about expresses everything. May he enjoy his triumphant return to the Empress for her 65th birthday. A fitting tribute would be the David Rose composition Holiday for Strings.

The past summer has seen much activity on the grounds at the northeast corner of Tyndall and San Juan Avenues, since 1966 occupied by St. Dunstan's Anglican Church. Climaxing all this activity and labor was the arrival, from across the fields to the west, of the Gordon Head United Church Hall, fresh from its original site on Torquay Road.

What did all this portend?

OUR CHURCH

By URSULA JUPP

A sign recently erected at the corner gives some hint of the answer. Gordon Head Parish Church, it says, adding below the hours of Anglican and United Church service.

Does this indicate that two congregations, impatient of the long negotiations involved in official union of these two denominations, have "jumped the gun" and taken their own step toward ecumenism?

Well . . . no . . . or at least, not exactly. A more proper definition of the present relationship between the two denominations could be co-operative cohabitation.

Co-operative cohabitation — but that's a cold term and that written so large on the signboard much better becomes this step on the part of two congregations to create what is now to them both "our church."

Parish Church, the sign says. I believe one would have to go far to find another so named. Indeed the word has for most an old fashioned, an almost archaic sound. And so it should for it has been around for thousands of years. Long before the birth of Christianity the Greeks had a word of similar sound (a word I fear the Victoria Press has no typeface to deal with!) one that to them identified something "in our midst," "beside us," a term obviously here well apolicable.

The word has also, it seems to me, an amiable sound and so appropriate to grace this move to brotherly use by two denominations of two buildings, title to each of which, by the way, is still held in the name of its original church.

Here the practical will ask what bookkeeping is involved in all this. The question requires too long an answer to be included, save to note that the smallest sum is the one dollar a year paid by the United Church as lease of the site on which their former church now stands. For the rest this story restrains itself to an admiring bow in the direction of the diligent committee who worked out the necessary financial understandings that preceded this noble experiment.

Noble experiment! — the phrase may sound far-fetched, yet any who have been involved; even as a single individual in dual use of even so small an item as a boat or a car — let alone a house — will realize that this is an undertaking that will call on all participants, a demanding degree of the practise of tolerance, forbearance, imagination, courage and other of the nobler qualities of the human spirit.

The experiment opened last September, each congregation then meeting at its separate hour with, until recently, but one occasion (the combined Thanksgiving supper) when both attended together. Now it is December and each Sunday evening during this Christmas month the hour of 6:30 sees the two congregations meeting in common service.

Of these services more later. Just now this story turns to the time when this experiment in Christian co-operation was but a vague idea — an idea that seems to have occurred more or less simultaneously to both denominations.

In the case of the United Church it was when, finding that the hall they had erected in 1961 had become too small and considering plans for the building of their own church proper, they consulted with the Victoria Presbytery. The Presbytery advised them that their most responsible move would be to confer with the Anglicans in regard to possible interdenominational use of their church.

The inquiry was well received. The idea of interdenominational co-operation in Gordon Head had already been voiced at a recent Anglican conference.

The idea was easy to voice, but more difficult to work out. More than a year of meetings between committees representing each congregation had to be held before everything foreseeable had been worked out and ready to present to the full membership of each church for consideration and ballot.

The result in both cases was a unanimous vote of acceptance.

Now came physical implementtion of the plan. The weightiest phase was the moving of the United Church Hall (fortunately of portable construction) across half a mile of green fields to the foundation prepared for it beside St. Dunstan's. Although this was all done by professionals, the move naturally called, in other aspects, on the time and muscle of congregation members,

Choristers Michelle Westaway, Curtis Patterson and Matthew Lunney . . . with new hymn books.

an operation perhaps even now not entirely complete.

Nevertheless now, neat in its new paint, the transported building finds itself in full service, its facilities serving the needs of a multiplicity of organizations. In first place of course, the Sunday School. But besides that meetings or classes of Health Clinic, Garden Club, Play School, Ratepayers' Society, Boy Scouts, ballet students and others make this a hive of activity and fully justify the onetime United Church Hall's new name — the Gordon Head Parish Activity Centre.

Beside it, the Anglican Church too has, in this search for a wider unity, submerged its old St. Dunstan's under the new name — Gordon Head Parish Church. (One may note that the science of semantics had often to surface in other but more minor aspects of this new plan.)

New plan — yet not entirely so, for it is interesting to learn that the first Christian service ever held north of Victoria, while held in the home of the Presbyterian Orkney Island pioneers, the John Irvines, was an Anglican (then Church of England) service conducted by the Rev. John Garrett of that denomination.

The year was 1860 and the population of Cedar Hill and its neighboring districts (that included Gordon Head) was scanty. But 12 adults attended along with 10 children for whom a Sunday School class was provided. How many of that first gathering came from the district we are now considering is unrecorded, but with but three families — the Tods, Merrimans and Scotts — then within its thick forests, the number would be small.

Having taken this look at the very earliest scene from the history of church activity in the Gordon Head-Cedar Hill district, the reader may be interested in a short account of its growth from then until today.

For the next two years after that first gathering Anglicans — and probably those of other persuasions beside — continued to enjoy the Sunday hospitality of the Irvine home. But in 1862 they moved into a new building erected near the site of today's St. Luke's Church.

Presbyterians however (later to become part of today's United Church) did not enjoy the ease of services from pastors of their own faith in their own district until in 1873 men from St. Andrew's in the city began to conduct service in the original Cedar Hill School (the small building still on the brow of the hill above St. Luke's). In 1894 they achieved the building of their own church, the original St. Aidan's, now demolished. A few years after this, with the opening in 1898 of the Gordon Head Mutual Improvement Society's Hall, Gordon Head Presbyterians became the first of Christian faith to offer local services in this district.

This Gordon Head building, whose construction, although activated by a debating group that wanted more space than the school offered, and also hastened on by those interested in dancing (Highland style, I believe), was also from the first intended for religious use. This was indicated by a small spire that, for the first 10 years of its existence, stood above its gable end.

The first services were conducted by the Rev. Murison of St. Aidan's and this church continued to provide evening services for the Gordon Head district for more than a quarter of a century. Associated with the church were also the afternoon Sunday School, Ladies' Aid and Mission Band for young people — organizations that served a valuable social as well as spiritual purpose.

When this writer, her parents and sister, arrived in the district in 1912 attendance at both Anglican and Presbyterian services early accustomed her to a certain bi-denominationalism even if not "inter;" Sunday mornings for our Anglican family meant a slow clip-clopping drive down to St. Luke's which had to be reached early enough (one hoped!) to allow for the unhitching of the horse and tying up in the shed on the old Glebe Farm. A slow drive home, a hurried Sunday dinner, and then off to join one's schoolmates, the majority of whom in this predominantly Scottish pioneered district, attended the Presbyterian Sunday School.

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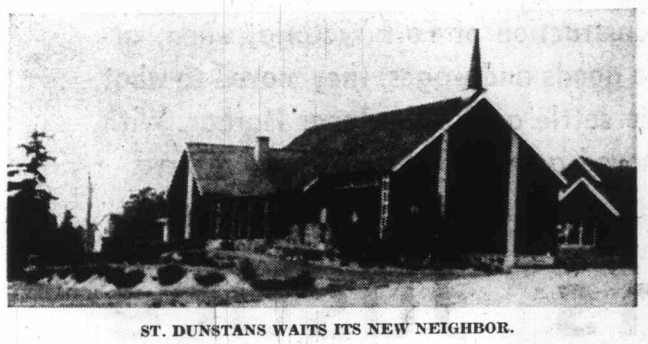

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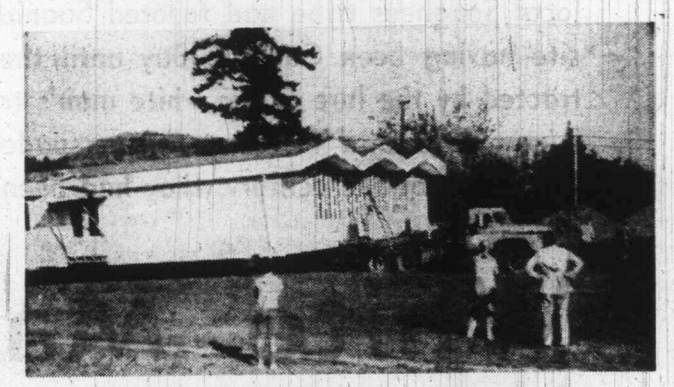

GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH ARRIVES ON SITE.

volved, especially in winter, dark walks home along narrow roads whose deep bordering forests meant, at least to an imaginative adolescent, the possibility of the sudden appearance of a panther, though one never did appear.

Soon after 1918 there was indeed for a short time the opportunity for Anglicans to attend the "church of their choice" nearer home. The rector, then at St. Luke's, used to hold a Wednesday evening service in the Gordon Head Hall. Since to do this he had to walk from the rectory on Cedar Hill Crossroad, the service was always preceded by supper at one or another of the few Anglican homes in the district.

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Nostalgic also is the memory of the walk up across the fields afterwards with him and my father — a quiet walk undisturbed by sound of automobile or aeroplane.

Returning to the Presbyterians. For them 1925 and formation of the United Church marked the end of their services at the Gordon Head Hall. Now they must travel to St. Aidan's or First United, or if opposed to union, to St. Andrew's in the city.

From 1925 to 1955 the years saw no change in church facilities for the Gordon Head district, but from then on every few years have seen change following change.

In 1955 St. Luke's, though twice enlarged, once again found itself short of space and that year established, at a site on Hawthorne Street in the Shelbourne Valley, the mission church of St. Chad's. They housed it in a building purchased from the Dutch Apostolic Church and moved to this western site.

In 1959 they purchased another building, one of the Army huts the University of Victoria was disposing of at its new Finnerty Road Campus, and moved it to newly-cleared land at the top of Feltham Road. This they named the mission church of St. Richard's.

Soon after this Gordon Head members of the United Church began work on premises of their own, the building of what was for nearly 11 years the Gordon Head United Hall. It marked the construction of the first new building by any denomination in this district. November 19, 1961, saw it completed and 42 charter members attended the service of dedication of this building of interestingly modern architectural design.

Next move in religious circles in Gordon Head was the decision of the Anglicans to consolidate both their mission churches at St. Richard's. This move, made in 1963, though it did mean an upheaval for those who had worked hard at St. Chad's, did bring to the point of decision the long-cherished dream of each to build a "proper" church. The buildings used by them both up to then never had been intended for more than temporary use for services and later to revert to the status of church hall. (The same held true of the United Church building of 1961.)

But by 1964 both land and construction costs had mounted and so it was not until 1966 that they were able to vacate St. Richard's Church. That building was then taken over by the Roman Catholics and since then operated by them under the name of St. Thomas More.

The new church — St. Dunstan's — in which the Anglicans held their first service on Feb. 6, 1966, stood on a centrally located site at the corner of Tyndall and San Juan Avenues in neighborly proximity to the grocery store that had been ministering to the bodily needs of the district for more than 60 years. Built to seat 250, St. Dunstan's had also been planned to extend if necessary to twice that seating without loss of harmony in design. A point to remember.

Following this five years of quiet in both United Church and Anglican life, but then came 1971, the year of adventurous concept that led to the tremendous changes of this past summer.

September marked the beginning of the co-operative use of "our Church," each congregation arriving for its separate service with a break of only around 15 minutes between the end of the 9:30 Anglican service and the start of the 10:45 United Church service. Such a narrow margin, though it does enrich by the chance for introductions that may grow to wider friendships does, if conversations become overly long, put a certain pressure in the parking area, but this is a small problem.

Now it is December, the month of the combined evening services. Parking problems have to become an accepted thing. But, after all, what matter? San Juan and Tyndall Avenue are wide, nearly ditchless and well-lighted.

Hour of service is a reasonably-chosen and convenient 6:30 — an hour dark enough outside to allow the lights within the church to give a warm welcome to all who come. Later, when the congregation rises to sing, the lights bring an added glow to the scarlet and gold binding of the new interdenominational hymn books that were part of the dowry the United Church brought to the partnership.

Even brighter will the hymnals gleam when Christmas is really here and their color is supplemented by the red of holly berries and poinsettias in the Christmas decorations. Then when the voices of combined choirs and congregations are raised in the joyous hymns and carols of the season will be felt most richly the warmth implicit in that big WELCOME on the sign at the corner.

Now, what of the future in this district that has seen such variety of development in church use? Who knows? Still only less than a dream is that someday that Parish Church signboard might have to be enlarged to accommodate the names of more denominations than the two already there. Easily done, and, as already mentioned, enlargement of the church building itself is entirely feasible.

In the meantime, in a world that sees so many sorrows resulting from religious divisiveness, any move towards unity is a happy one. This present move — the establishment of the Gordon Head Parish Church lays on those engaged in it the heavy but exhilarating burden of proving that it can work!

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS—Then and Now

BOAR'S HEAD is still tradition at Empress.

By CORDAY M. ATKINSON

The festive Yule season was again approaching in December 1862, when the Victorian columnist for the San Francisco Daily Alta decided to write about some of the customs which still marked Christmas time both in his homeland England and in England's Pacific colony.

No doubt some of those ancient traditional ceremonies went on behind the doors of such homes as Craigflower Manor, Governor Douglas' residence on Elliot Street and John Tod's home in Oak Bay.

One custom which the columnist stressed for the many readers in San Francisco related to the carrying in to the dining room of what he called "a soused boar's head." It must be remembered that this was done in mediaeval times and on into the 16th and later centuries, when wild boars were plentiful in both England and on the continent.

In Victoria the domestic pig would take its place, as is done today in some of the capital's more select hotels and restaurants, accompanied with the traditional music and "minstrelsey."

Readers of the Daily Alta were edified probably to learn of the origin of this Yule custom.

The roasted boar's head, gaily decorated, a baked apple in its mouth, was borne to the principal table on a silver platter with great state and solemnity. There is a tradition that this custom originated in Queen's College, Oxford, in commemoration of the valor of a student, who while on a walk, reading Aristotle, being suddenly attacked by a wild boar, rammed the volume into the throat of the aggressor, crying 'Graecum est ' till he had fairly choked the beast to death.

The dish of boar's head ceremony was long observed in the Christmas festivities of the Inns' of Court as it is still done at Queen's College where the dish is brought in to the chant of an old half-Latin ditty:

Caput apri defero
Reddens laudes domino
The boar's head in handes bring I
With garlands gay and rosemary;
I pray you all sing merrily
Qui estis in convivio."

As the Victoria column to the Daily Alta concluded: "Christmas in England this December of 1862 was a sober one because of the death on Dec. 15 of the husband of Queen Victoria, the Prince Consort. In Victoria itself the celebrations were also a bit subdued for the same reason. But even so it is likely that this old custom took place as usual in some of the Colony's more commodious homes.

Saanich has changed in the 120 years since the Hudson's Bay Company farm of Lake Hill heralded the coming of "civilization" to this beautiful land. Even the local Songhees tribe had favored Saanich, or Land of Plenty, their original home-site having been Cadboro Bay until the construction of Fort Victoria, when, attracted by the lure of the white man's trade goods and wages, they moved to what is now downtown Victoria until persuaded to settle across the Inner Harbor. With the turn of the century, they had been moved again, to their present reserve.

White Man's Justice

By T. W. PATERSON

The magic of Saanich Peninsula had worked its spell upon the first settlers, also. Originally, Chief Factor James Douglas had waxed lyrical over the virtues of all "Camosack," writing his senior, John McLoughlin, of "a perfect 'Eden' in the midst of the dreary wilderness of the northwest coast, and so different is its general aspect from the wooded, rugged regions around that one might be pardoned for supposing it had dropped from the clouds into its present position."

By 1852, the Hudson's Bay Company was well established on the southern tip of Vancouver Island, development having spread as far as Craigflower, Colwood, Langford and Lake Hill, where vast farms had been cleared, company employees raising cattle, sheep, vegetables and wheat.

Ownership of "Sanitch" had been legally transferred upon the payment of £41.13.4 to Chief What-Say-Mullet and nine of his tribesmen, on Feb. 6, 1852.. Five days later, the efficient Douglas assumed official control of North Saanich when terms were reached with Chief Hotutstun.

The chief factor also came to agreement with the Songhees at Fort Victoria, securing, "for a certain remuneration," all lands but those on which were situated villages and fenced fields throughout the "District of Victoria from Gordon Head on Arro Strait to Point Albert on the Strait of Juan de Fuca." In due course, the Clallam tribesmen surrendered their claim to the soil as far as Sheringham Point.

Douglas did stipulate that the tribes would continue to enjoy the right "to carry on their fisheries with the same freedom as when they were sole occupants of the land," the major restriction being that they could not resell the land to private parties.

But not all of the southern Island's original inhabitants regarded the white man's arrival with enthusiasm, many being openly resentful of the invasion. However, their healthy regard for the ships of Her Majesty's Navy, which called regularly at Fort Victoria, acted as a sobering influence upon any disposed to dispute the inevitable.

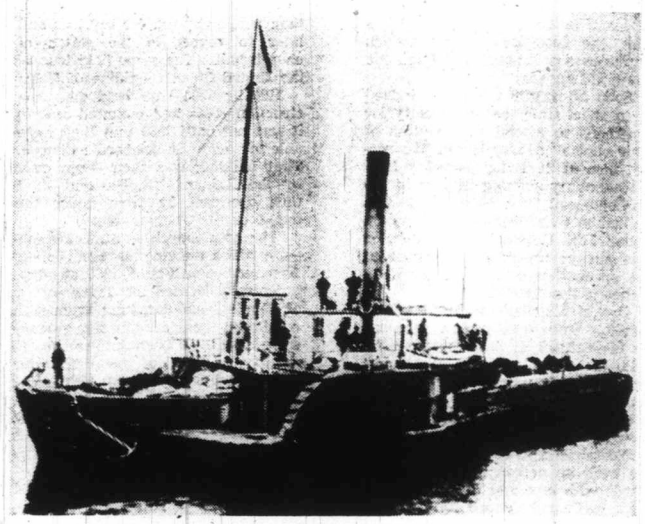
But this mutual respect changed drastically in November of that year when HBC shepherd James Skea came upon the body of his fellow worker, Peter Brown, at Christmas Hill. The discovery sent a chill of fear throughout the colony, particularly among the many settlers who had established themselves far from the protection of the fort.

The gravity of the crisis is made apparent by the fact that Douglas, now governor, assumed personal charge of the investigation and visited the scene of the slaying, to note: "The body was still warm and was surrounded by a pool of blood, and death had been evidently caused by two gunshot wounds, one of which had penetrated the chest from the right side where the ball had entered; the other had taken effect on the left side, about the region of the heart, and must have caused almost instant death . . ."

Even to Douglas' untutored eye, the crime obviously had been committed by Indians, leading him to conclude his report with: "I have no doubt we shall soon discover the real authors of the outrage, who it is supposed had no other motive than the desire of plunder. Having just returned from the scene of the murder, I have had no time to arrange any plan for bringing the criminals to justice, a measure absolutely necessary as an example to others."

Having deduced, through articles left at the murder scene and a report of two natives seen at the "station" on the morning that Brown was shot, that the culprits were members of the Cowichan tribe, Douglas dispatched messengers to that clan's chieftains. Offering a reward for the wanted men's capture he concluded with a warning that, if his ultimatum drew no response, he would "be under the painful necessity of sending a force to seize upon the murderers, in whatever place they may be found."

But two months passed without apprehension of the wanted men and, having decided to head the police expedition himself, Gov. Douglas sailed for the mouth of the Cowichan River aboard the Ss. Beaver.



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Keeping convoy with the little workhorse was the company brigantine Recovery and boats from HMS Thetis. Comprised of marines, seamen and HBC guides, the former under command of Lieut. Arthur Sansum, the naval force totalled 140 men.

One of the naval gunnery officers present that historic January morning has left us a vivid account of the memorable confrontation on the banks of the Cowichan, more than a century ago. After Douglas had sent messengers to the local chieftains, he and his men erected a tent on high ground, and placed his pistols, a cutlass and several peace offerings on a table.

As his force waited tensely in a driving rain, from far upriver came the "melancholy boom of the war drums, and far-off cries resolved themselves into war songs, as a fleet of large canoes, lashed together in triplets, paddled furiously 'round the bend of the river and headed for our position at full speed. The strange and fascinating sight is with me still," recalled Admiral John Moresby (a young lieutenant in 1852) years after . ". . . Over 200 tall warriors, their height exaggerated with head plumes, faces terrifically painted with red ochre, decked with loin ropes of shells which met their deer-skin leggings and clattered with every movement as they leaped from the canoes."

Within a matter of seconds, the situation had become precarious, Douglas's force being outnumbered. More to the point, the governor noted afterward, the Cowichans obviously planned to "defend (the wanted men) to the last extreme." Yet Douglas gave no outward sign of alarm, remaining calmly seated and smoking his pipe before his tent as the Cowichans moved into position, one group on his flank, a second, larger force, led by a chieftain, marching towards him.

As the marines and seamen cocked their weapons and awaited the word to fire, Douglas watched the approaching chief, who, perhaps puzzled by his stoicism, had slowed his advance. This momentary lull was all Douglas needed and, as the Cowichan warriors watched their leader for the signal to charge, that bewildered general was taken even further aback when the governor calmly rose to give a speech.

Addressing them in their own tongue, Douglas announced that if the murderers were not surrendered forthwith he would burn their villages. His edict brought instant response from the Cowichans — but not in the manner he had dared hope for, as, much to his astonishment, the Indians began to argue amongst themselves.

Seconds later, pandemonium reigned, the Cowichan lines disrupted by quarrels between chiefs, subchiefs and braves as to whether or not they should attack or accept Gov. Douglas' terms. Hours later, the turmoil continued, tempers soaring higher by the minute as the police force anxiously awaited the assault which must come. But the attack never materialized, the crisis being averted when, suddenly, a Cowichan warrior thrust one of the fugitives — his own son — toward the whites.

At least, such is Moresby's colorful account. Douglas described the affair somewhat differently, praising the Royal Marines' restraint in holding fire in the face of a "furious rush" by the Cowichans.

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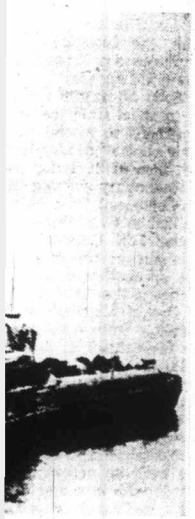

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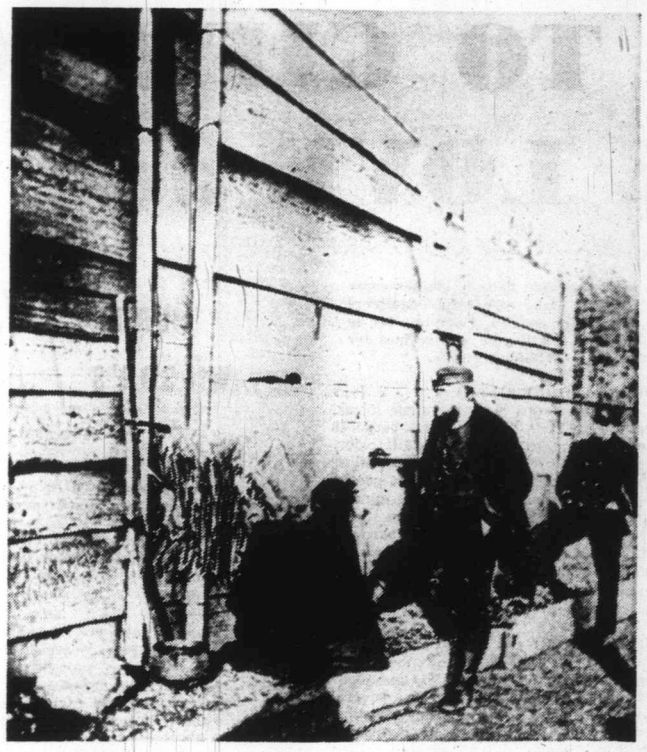

A COWICHAN INDIAN VILLAGE such as raided by Governor James Douglas' police expedition. . . .

little abated," he reported to the HBC secretary, "the murderer was brought into my presence and I succeeded after a good deal of trouble in taking him quietly into custody; and sent him a close prisoner on board the steam vessel (Beaver)."

This accomplished, Douglas said he had reassembled the Cowichans and "spoke to them long and seriously on the subject of their relations with the Colony, and the rules which must govern their conduct in future. They expressed the utmost regret for the misconduct of their countryman, and their desire to live on friendly terms with the Colony, and appeared much intimidated by the imposing force before them. . . ."

Then, as his tribesmen watched "in the best possible temper," the prisoner was bound and led away, Douglas having been told that the second culprit, son of a Nanaimo chieftain, had escaped to his own people. Then, with considerable relief, the whites withdrew to the ships and continued northward, through Sansum Narrows, to Nanaimo River.

Here, however, it became immediately apparent that the Indians would not give in as easily, although they did offer to pay reparations for the murdered shepherd. To this, of course, Douglas refused and, angered by the delays, had his men seize several hostages, including the fugitive's father. The expedition then made camp to await the Indians' response. Their answer came 48 hours after, when the alleged killer was paddled into view.

But, as the whites moved to arrest him, the fugitives was landed and ran into the trees — leaving an exasperated Gov. James Douglas beside himself with rage. Patience exhausted, he directed his force upriver and arriving at the first village, the whites charged ashore. Taking the natives by surprise, they stormed into the stockade, without resistance. Proceeding upriver to a larger encampment the next day, Douglas found himself in possession of the tribe's entire winter supply of provisions. It was this factor which proved to be the trump card as, when he ordered his men to burn their village, the natives sullenly agreed to reveal the hunted man's hideout.

Thus informed, Douglas' half-breed guides raced in pursuit, losing the brave's trail temporarily at the edge of a river. But, examining some boulders upstream, they found his tracks in the snow, the signs again ending at the edge of a deep pool. Surmising that the fugitive "must have crossed by swimming," they skirted the pool and picked up his trail once more. Finally, "in an open glade," they found him cowering in the roots of a fallen tree and, shackling him securely, the hunters returned to the village where all, white and Indians, were waiting.

Douglas, whose bluff manner and mask of austerity concealed a compassionate nature, wrote that "it was pitiful to see the splendid wild man captive among his own people. What they felt I know not; what they evinced was the stoical indifference of their tradition. Not a sound was uttered, not a look showed pity or anger as we closed round our prisoner and set off on the return march."

Aboard the Beaver, both braves were tried before Vancouver Island's first jury. Having pleaded guilty, they were duly sentenced to hang and, taken to nearby Protection Island, duly dispatched as the Nanaimo tribe watched in silence. Both men died bravely, the only emotion shown being that of the Nanaimo warrior's mother who, tottering to the gallows after the deed was done, kissed his feet and "clung to them" in her grief. When her pleas for the lethal rope was granted, she placed the hemp about their own neck, pressing it to her lips and sobbing as several of those whites watched the pathetic scene surrepitiously dabbed at their own eyes.

The tragic "Cowegin" case, concluded Douglas on an official note, "may be considered as an epoch in the history of our Indians relations which augers well for the future peace of the Colony."

Thus, 120 years after, Nanaimo area's Chase River and Gallows Point.

The Saanich landmark of Christmas Hill, where shepherd Peter Brown was shot to death, has changed, of course, homes, stores and streets now covering the one-time Hudson's Bay Company farm. The day when the "land of plenty" was the sole domain of the Indian has long passed.

Was Whelan Guilty? Doubt Still Lingers

Reviewed by CECIL CLARK

It was just after 2 o'clock on the morning of April 7, 1868, that the Ottawa House of Commons adjourned and minutes later, under bright moonlight, the carriages and hired hacks were departing. A sprinkling of the homeward-bound legislators drifted on foot across Parliament Square.

One of these latter, 43-year-old Thomas d'Arcy McGee had but 30 minutes to live. For, in slightly less than half an hour later as he inserted his key in the front door of Mrs. Trotter's boarding house on Sparks Street, someone crept up behind him and fired a .32 calibre revolver bullet into the back of his head. McGee died on his doorstep without recovering consciousness.

This diminutive parliamentarian (he was only five-foot-three) had a rather curious political career. Apart from being a trenchant speaker and journalist, and something of a poet, 20 years before his untimely death he had to flee his native Ireland (for the U.S.) for getting embroiled in the Young Ireland league.

For a spell he was a newspaper editor in Boston, then came to Canada, where somehow he underwent a curious political metamorphosis, for when he entered Parliament (in 1858) he turned out to be a loyal supporter of the Crown and an outspoken enemy of the Fenian Brotherhood. Of course history remembers him best as being one of the leading figures in bringing about Canadian confederation.

However, in the eyes of Irish patriots he was a traitor and thus a likely subject for retribution. All of which gives one a hint of the political and emotional atmosphere that backgrounded the arrest and trial of McGee's assassin. Who, it was alleged, was one James Whelan.

Because Whelan had a motive . . . he hated D'Arcy McGee. He had opportunity for he was near the murder scene and he had no alibi. In addition he had a weapon, a .32 calibre Smith and Wesson revolver, one chamber of which had been recently fired then reloaded.

Worse still, Whelan's conduct was suspicious. He acted like a conspirator.

These, then, were the incriminating circumstances. But there was also some direct evidence. A man called Lacroix swore he saw Whelan fire the shot. Then there was an admission; two men swore they heard Whelan confess to the murder.

Upshot was that Whelan was tried, convicted and hanged. He made a couple of unsuccessful appeals from the judgment, but Jack Ketch had the last word.

There has been lingering doubt in the mind of at least one Canadian that Whelan was the murderer. He is T. P. Slattery, who lives in Montreal and happens to be senior partner in one of Canada's leading law firms. For years he has probed the question of Whelan's guilt or innocence.

The result of his endeavors is this absorbing story, which shows at every step evidence of careful legal assessment.

End result is Slattery's summation that, from a legal point of view, Whelan did not get a fair trial. "All told," he says, 'suspicions nothwithstanding, there is no conclusive evidence that James Whelan was the assassin."

There was one curious circumstance that I found intriguing.

Though the murder weapon is now lost to us, along with a box of shells found in Whelan's possession, in his research Slattery managed to track down the actual murder bullet in the archives of the province of Ontario.

Of course one realizes that all that could be offered in evidence a hundred years ago was that this .32 bullet was similar in calibre and weight to other bullets in the gun and in the box. But wouldn't it have been interesting if the three principal exhibits had been saved for posterity? So that we could have the situation of a modern ballistics expert cinching the question of guilt or innocence . . . 104 years after the event!

THEY GOT TO FIND MEE GUILTY YET, by T. P. Slattery; 399 pages; Doubleday, $10.

IN BRIEF

THE WHALE, by Jacques-Yves Cousteau and Philippe Diole (Doubleday; 300 pages; $11.50) is the latest offering in the Cousteau undersea discoveries series. As usual, the color photography is outstanding, and almost anything written about these magnificent creatures cannot fail to be fascinating.

But — and it's a big but — I find I can no longer accept Cousteau's work at face value.

The steady flow of books and the incessant TV exposure — all essential to support his Monaco headquarters and his costly ship Calypso with its large crew of specialists — indicate that the man is on a treadmill: to keep going he must produce and produce and produce.

In a word, he's gone commercial and a careful reading of the text of **The Whale** shows that he's pulling his punches and compromising with his conscience. Here are two examples:

He mentions captured whales and lists where they are used as circus acts (incidentally, Vancouver is mentioned but Victoria is ignored) but dismisses this in a line as necessary for scientific observation.

Also, numerous pictures show his men chasing, and terrifying whales, in rubber boats powered by enormous outboard motors.

The old Cousteau would have deplored circus whales and forbidden the terror tactics.

For me, Cousteau has lost his credibility, but this in no way detracts from the essential pleasure of this book, which is the amazing pictorial record of the awe-inspiring whale in its natural element.

As with his books on the shark, and with coral, Cousteau ends with a passionate plea for the whale's preservation. I've no doubt he is sincere, in fact I'm certain he is, but, regretfully, it's beginning to sound like part of an act.—**E.D.W.-H.**

FIT FOOD TO GIFT CONTAIN
SPRINKLE LOVE and AFFECT

How much costly and arbitrary gift giving is done at Christmas time! How much gifting comes from the heart? Once upon a time when Christmas was celebrated in old fashioned ways, everyone but the rich people, made their own Christmas gifts . . . these truly exemplified the true meaning of Christmas giving.

These were gifts of love and affection. Such are gifts from the kitchen for they are more personal than something picked up in a store . . . love not cost is the criterion and it is surprising how much delight is evoked with a loaf of homemade bread or a jar of your own special chutney.

The question of which comes first, the food or the container, is an annual subject for thought. But we do know that fitting food to gift containers is as fascinating as any game.

By browsing a bit you can discover more usable containers than you have names on your list. Glasses of all shapes and sizes are wonderful for candy, cookies, jams, jellies or relishes. There is a tremendous selection of reasonably priced Chinese wicker baskets that can hold fruit loaves, rolls, bread sticks, cheese straws, etc.

In this case we get the basket to fit the food. Queer shaped pottery jars and pots can hold herb butters, dips and sauces. Glass stoppered apothecary jars are fine containers for all sorts of goodies. Cutlery trays, salad bowls, copper or aluminum molds . . . there is no end to the container possibilities.

Clear plastic wrap. Foil plus red or green ribbon are glamor wrappings. All through the year we save fancy boxes, jars and bottles, also the little paper cups from chocolates for Christmas packaging.

The little glass containers in our illustration could be filled with Cranberry-Cider Jelly, Cranberry-Apricot Preserves, Refrigerator Tomato Relish or any of your own special Chutney or Relish. Brandy glasses come in all sizes and make wonderful containers for nuts, candies or cookies. Today, as far as space will allow I will give you recipes for food that would be suitable for gifts.

CRANBERRY-CIDER JELLY . . . 2 cups cranberry cocktail, 2 cups cider (or apple juice), 2 cinnamon sticks, 7 cups sugar and 1 bottle (6 ozs.) certo. Combine cranberry cocktail, cider, cinnamon sticks and sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for 1 minute. Stir in pectin, again bring to a boil and boil hard for 1 minute. Skim foam from jelly. Take out cinnamon sticks. Pour into sterilized containers. Seal with parowax and cool. Store in cool dry place. Makes 9 cups.

Cranberry and apricot are a delicious combination, add crushed pineapple and you have a lovely preserve.

CRANBERRY-APRICOT PRESERVE . . . ½ pound dried apricots, I pound cranberries, I can (14 ozs.) crushed pineapple, 5½ cups sugar and I bottle (6 ozs.) certo. Soak apricots several hours or overnight. Drain well, chop and combine with the cranberries and pineapple. Heat mixture to simmer. Stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil I minute. Stir in pectin and remove from heat. Spoon into hot sterilized containers. Seal and cool. Store in cool dry place. Makes 9 cups.

REFRIGERATOR TOMATO RELISH . . . uncooked, 2 cups peeled chopped tomatoes, ¾ cup celery finely cut (use tender inside stalks), ½ cup onion chopped fine, ¼ cup peeled and chopped apple, ¼ cup green pepper chopped, I Tbsp. horseradish, I tsp. salt, I Tbsp. whole mustard seed, ¼ cup brown sugar packed, ⅛ tsp. mace, good dash of cloves, ½ tsp. cinnamon, 2 or 3 drops Tabasco and ¾ cup vinegar. Chop all vegetables and combine with all the other ingredients Mix well. Spoon into sterilized containers. Seal and store in refrigerator.

Nibbling-Nuts, for gift giving, can be enhanced in any number of ways.

CURRIED ALMONDS . . . . 2 cups whole blanched almonds, 1 Tbsp. butter, 2 tsp. seasoned salt and ¾ tsp. curry powder. Spread nuts in a shallow pan and dot with butter. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven for about 20 minutes or until golden, toasty brown. After the butter melts shake the pan or stir nuts to coat them evenly. Remove from oven. Blend seasoned salt and curry powder thoroughly, sprinkle over nuts. Stir well. Return to oven for several minutes to let seasoning bake in. Remove pan from oven and spread nuts out on absorbent paper to cool. Makes 2 cups.

You can buy a nibbling mixture of cereal and nuts but it can't compare with the "crunch" you make yourself.

MURIEL WILSON'S // THOUGHT FOR FOOD

ROASTED HOLIDAY CRUNCH . . . 1 cup unblanched almonds or filberts, 1 cup pecans or walnuts, 1 cup rice chex, 1 cup corn chex, 1 cup wheat chex, 1 Tbsp. seasoned salt and ¼ cup butter.

Place almonds or filberts in large shallow pan. Roast in a 350 degree F. oven for 10 minutes. Add pecans or walnuts and the cereals. Roast seven to 10 minutes longer. Immediately dot with butter and sprinkle with seasoned salt. Toss lightly until well mixed and butter is melted. Spread on absorbent paper to cool. Store in tightly covered container. Makes five cups.

SUGARED WALNUTS . . . 1 cup brown sugar packed, ¼ cup undiluted evaporated milk, 1 Tbsp. butter, pinch salt, 1 tsp. vanilla and 2 cups walnut halves and pieces. Mix the first 4 ingredients together in saucepan and
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BRIDE'S CORNER

LET YOUR COOKIES SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS . . .

Pile cookies in a wooden salad bowl, a deep-fry basket, a mixing bowl, a bright flower pot, wicker basket or star shaped mold lined with gold or silver doilies. Wrap in colored tissue or clear plastic and tie with bright ribbon.

Spread cookies on foil lined baking sheet, pack them in a plastic cutlery or cosmetic tray, wrap in colored foil and tie with a gay wool cord.

Place cookies in a commercial cake box which has been covered with Christmas paper and lined with paper doilies. Tie with gilt or silver cord and dangle a couple of cookie cutters from the cord bow.

The easiest cookies to mail are soft, moist ones. Cookie bars or squares are good for travelling. Wrap each separately and cushion sides and bottom of box with wads of tissue paper. Wrap box and tie securely. Mark "FRAGILE."

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Gift flowers seem to fade so quickly. Recently, I received a dozen red roses for my birthday and thought of this way to preserve them forever.

When the petals had wilted, I carefully separated them and put them in a paper bag in a dry place.

While they were drying, I cut two pieces of white linen I had left over, seven inches square.

Then on one piece of linen I embroidered the date, on the

other the message on the card that came with the flowers.

Next, I sewed up three sides with right sides facing each other, turned it inside out and had a six-inch pillow case (made with one-half inch seams).

I put the dried petals inside, sewed up the fourth side, turning both raw edges under, using a small blindstitch.

Now I have a rose sachet for my underwear drawer and a permanent remembrance of a lovely thought.

Jane C. Hibbard

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. . . a really great idea!

I was just thinking . . . now that **the younger generation is taking up** embroidery again, **they'll** really go for **this . . . think** of the flowers **they receive!**

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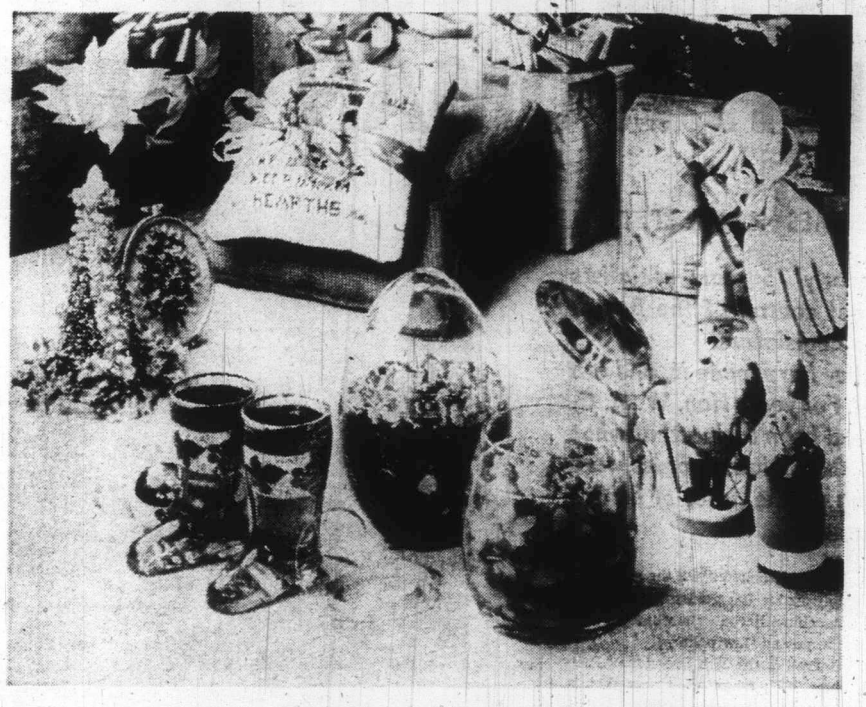
together in saucepan and cook to soft ball stage (soft ball . . . when tsp. of syrup forms a soft ball when dropped into a cup of cold water) or 235 degrees F. on candy thermometer. Remove from heat and add vanilla and nuts. Stir until syrup begins to thicken enough to coat walnuts. Turn out on foil and separate walnuts with two forks. Let cool. Store in air tight jar in 'frig.

Macaroons have been around for a long time, we might call them a "classic". And how nice for a gift? In the following recipe we have added chopped brazil nuts and to make them Christmasy, red and green chopped glace cherries.

BRAZIL NUT MACAROONS . . . ½ cup egg whites (approximately 4 to 5 egg whites, it depends on size of the eggs), 1¼ cups fine white sugar, ¼ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. vanilla, 1 cup finely chopped brazil nuts, 1½ cups flaked coconut and ¼ cup each red and green glace cherries. Beat egg whites and salt until stiff but not dry. Gradually add sugar, about a tablespoon at a time, beating until very stiff. Fold in vanilla, nuts, cocoanut and cherries. Drop by teaspoonfuls 2 inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake in a preheated slow oven, 325 degree F. for about 20 minutes or until golden. Makes about four dozen. If desired ½ cup semi sweet chocolate morsels may be substituted for the cherries.

Homemade salad dressing, cheese balls, little pots of "dips", tiny mince tarts, Christmas fruitbreads, etc. all make lovely gifts from the kitchen.

GIFTS FROM THE KITCHEN



Memo to housewives . . . let us not get so involved with the material complexities of the season that we loose sight of the real meaning of Christmas. Let us not become victims of commercial pressures, whatever preparations we make let them be done with love and thoughtfulness.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

nts from Heloise

HELOISE:
ft flowers seem to fade so quickly. Recently, I a dozen red roses for my birthday and thought ay to preserve them forever.
he petals had wilted, I carefully separated them hem in a paper bag lace.
hey were drying, I eces of white linen over, seven inches

one piece of linen ered the date, on the

nessage on the card with the flowers. sewed up three right sides facing r, turned it inside d a six-inch pillow de with one-half s).
he dried petals inside, sewed up the fourth side, turning both raw edges under, using a small blindstitch.

Now I have a rose sachet for my underwear drawer and a permanent remembrance of a lovely thought.

Jane C. Hibbard

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...a really great idea!

I was just thinking... now that the younger generation is taking up embroidery again, they'll really go for this... think of the flowers they receive!

They can embroider the date on one side, the name of the event on the other... so many events they receive corsages for, especially in their junior and senior years in high school.

You know what? When you've finished sewing up the fourth side of the sachet, you can do a small blanket stitch around all the edges in the same color as the date and message were done. Helps to disguise that last edge you sewed up after filling it.

And, gals, when your husband finally gets around to sending you that dozen roses for your anniversary (husbands, take note!) just look what you can do with 'em.

Bless you! Love...

Heloise

STUFF 'N' SUCH!

DEAR HELOISE:

We had polyurethane foam solid pillows that were just too solid.

So we shredded the foam by tearing it up into the size of walnuts and refilling the zip pillowcases.

Now they're much lighter, airier and fluffier. And such fun the kids had doing it!

Joan Henry

LETTER OF LOVE

DEAR HELOISE:

I am just wondering how one person could be so lovely looking and at the same time be so nice to her readers.

I would like to have you as one of my many nieces, or even as a granddaughter.

Age-Over-80

DON'T PAN IT!

DEAR HELOISE:

For years I used my good pans for boil-in-a-bag foods, to boil eggs, etc.

Then I woke up and decided to use an inexpensive teflon saucepan, set aside just for that purpose.

Now there's no more discoloration on my good pans.

R.M.

ALL THAWED OUT?

DEAR HELOISE:

Today I must be inspired—or finally awake. I have a hint to share with you and your readers...

We have a kitty who sometimes forgets her table manners... anything thawing for supper is fair game. Sound familiar?

Tonight the meat went into my plastic colander which has a cover with holes in the top.

With the lid secure, the meat thawed in record time without banning kitty to the basement.

A Hoosier Admirer

TIME TO STOCK UP!

DEAR HELOISE:

I know both my elderly grandmothers had difficulty fastening stockings and couldn't wear garters because of their circulation.

I wonder if other elderly ladies are aware of the existence of the knee-high stockings intended to be worn under pants? They are just like regular stockings in appearance but require no fastening. The elastic in the top of most brands isn't tight enough to stop the circulation. Also, they're a lot cheaper.

Since most older ladies wear below-the-knee dresses, they won't show.

Nellie

ALL BOOKED UP!

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who find it hard to keep up with pasting trading stamps in books, I've found the "stone" to kill two "birds."

I save my trading stamps, separating them by brands in plastic bags, until I am going on a fairly long trip with the family.

Then I pick up enough stamp books, fill a small jar with water and place one sponge per person in another plastic bag, including one for myself.

As my husband drives, the children and I use that time to fill the stamp books.

If the sponges appear to be drying out, I moisten them with the water in the small container. No mess and no waste of time.

Plus, it does keep some peace and quiet in the back seat.

Mrs. A. W. Eaton

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Oh, yes! You're a love to pass that idea on.

Heloise

AND SEW FORTH!

DEAR HELOISE:

First of all, thanks for your most interesting column which I follow faithfully.

Now here's a little hint some of your sewing friends may find helpful.

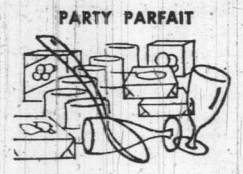
For your own little measuring device, cut a few inches off the ruler printed on all the pattern envelopes. Reinforce the cut-off portion with a bit of plastic tape and cardboard, which can be cut from a card of buttons or snaps.

I cut mine small enough so that it will fit in my pin box.

If you lose it—no big deal—there's always another one on another pattern envelope.

Amy Ogrin

PARTY PARFAIT



DEAR HELOISE:

What to do when you need a quick, delicious, and attractive parfait dessert?

I always keep canned vanilla pudding, plus various frozen fruits on hand.

This sure has saved the day for me when I've had to fix a hurry-up company meal. And it looks like I've spent hours fixing dessert!

—— "Non-Pro"

You smartie pie. Why didn't I think of that years ago?

Heloise

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. 12-10

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SOCIALISTS FIRST PARTY WITH WOMAN CAMPAIGNER

By JAMES K. NESBITT

For nearly 75 years socialists tried to get control of the British Columbia Legislature.

Now they have made it, and are in control. For years Hon. W. A. C. Bennett had been saying that what he called the socialist hordes were hammering on the gates of British Columbia.

Last Aug. 30 they knocked down the gates and now they're safely inside the golden gates of the red-carpeted, marble-pillared chamber of the province's most important lawmakers.

Hon. David Barrett is the 25th Premier of British Columbia since 1871, when what was then a Crown Colony became the most western, ocean-girt rampart of Canada.

He is the fourth native British Columbian to became premier. The others: Richard McBride, 1903-15, born in New Westminster in 1870; Dr. Simon Fraser Tolmie, 1928-33, born in Saanich in 1867; Byron Ingemar Johnson, 1947-52, born in Victoria in 1890.

Others of our premiers have come from Ontario, England, Ireland. We've never had a Scottish-born Premier.

One, James Dunsmuir, was born in the United States.

Three came from New Brunswick — Harlan Carey Brewster, William John Bower, William Andrew Cecil Bennett.

At the turn of the century socialists were largely looked upon as vulgar rabble-rousers against the Monarchy, against polite manners.

The first socialist members of our legislature in 1903, James Hawthornthwaite and Parker Williams refused to stand when the Royal representative was in the legislative chamber.

They even kept their hats on, drawn well down over their eyes so that they would not pain themselves by seeing what to them was the symbol of a rule that would keep the workingman in a perpetual state of slavery.

Hawthornthwaite and Williams came from the Nanaimo area, and, later, John Place.

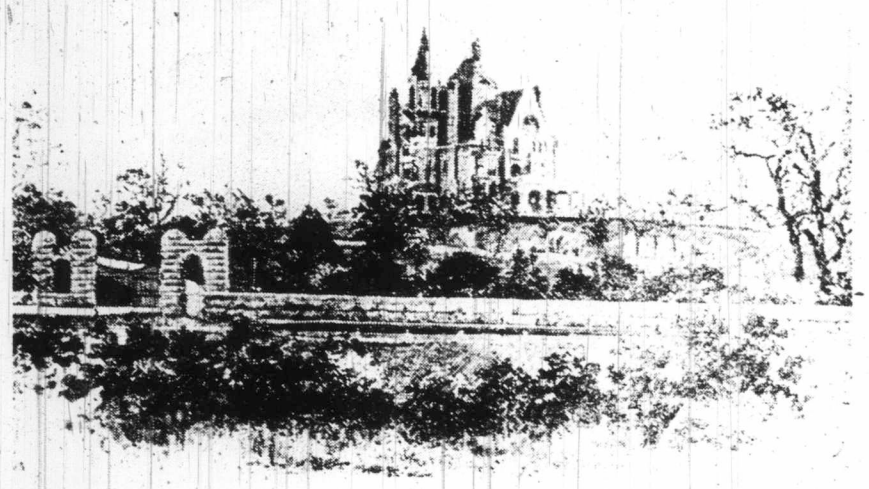
The Nanaimo area gave birth to socialism in British Columbia, through the coal miners, who sweated far below the surface of the earth so the Dunsmurs could build castles in Victoria or so the socialist said.

Hon. Leo Nimsick, socialist fighter in our legislature since 1949, and now minister of mines has, in the House, called Hon. Dunsmuir's Craigdarroch Castle a monument to the capitalism that put the ruthless crunch to laboring people, in the interests of fat profits that, in Mr. Nimsick's view, make the rich richer and the poor poorer.

Nevertheless, Mr. Nimsick delights in Craigdarroch, and he and Mrs. Nimsick always take their visitors on a tour of that historically priceless building, which The Castle Society, with the donations left by tourists, is now restoring.

One of Victoria's first socialist meetings was in 1903, during a provincial election campaign.

The Colonist reported: "At the regular socialist propaganda meeting Sunday evening in Labor Hall, J. C. Mapleton addressed the gathering on the 'injustices and deceptions' of the existing economic system.



WERE THERE SOCIALIST HORDES hammering at the gates of Craigdarroch in 1903?

"The speaker held that it is the system of profit-making which makes men so selfish, and the fear of want which drives so many to grab all.

"Socialism is opposed to all this, he said, and would substitute for the present system co-operative system of industry, where the workers would receive the full product of his toil, and be able to develop his higher self.

"Then, he said, an era of peace and good-will would ensue for all.

"He also said he hopes the day is not far distant when women's suffrage would be in vogue."

J. C. Watters was socialist candidate in the 1903 election and he said: "The means of production and distribution — the equipment for labor and living must be made the social or common property of the whole people."

The local socialists brought in, from Vancouver, J. M. Cameron, organizer of the American Labor Union.

This caused many Victorians to say that they would not be dictated to by someone from Vancouver, and, worse, and someone who was working hand-in-glove with American labor.

This was looked upon, by many people, as some kind of treason.

Mr. Cameron went about Victoria, saying: "Labor should and must be properly recognized as the creator, and owner of all capital."

Mr. Waters definitely wooed the ladies, saying, at each meeting: "I am always happy to see so many ladies present here tonight.

"This shows the socialist movement is not the dangerous thing it was once looked upon.

"The fact of so many ladies taking an interest in socialist doings shows that there is really something eminently respectable about it all."

The socialists were the first of the political parties, as far as I can learn, who had a woman speak for them on the public platform.

She was Mrs. Irene Smith. I cannot find out anything further about her. She stumped the hustings in the 1903 election. This caused horror in the drawing-rooms of Victoria. Mrs. Irene Smith? Who's she? Obviously, not a lady!

Mrs. Irene Smith's favorite speech was this: "Sinced labor is the creator of all wealth, the natural corollary is that labor should possess all wealth, but, the capitalist system is the enemy of the working people, because all the products of labor belong to the capitalist, who is master.

"Do not forget, my comrades, that that master, shame be upon him, makes the workingman nothing but a slave.

"The capitalist, being in possession of the reins of government, will use all the powers of the state, and use them ruthlessly, cruelly, to defend and protect his property rights.

"The working class must set itself free from capitalist exploitation."

Because the socialists would give the vote to women in those long ago days they have had more women in our legislature than any other party.

It was a Liberal government, in 1917, that first gave the vote to women, thereby permitting them to run for the legislature.

In the years since, 11 socialist women have been elected to our Legislature — Dorothy Steeves, Grace McInnis, Laura Jamieson, Cammille Mather, Margaret Hobbs, Lois Haggen, and the five we have in the House today — Hon. Eileen Dailly, minister of education, Daisy Webster, Karen Sanford, Rosemary Brown, Phyllis Young.

Social Credit has elected the next largest number — Lydia Arsens, Buda Brown, Patricia Jordan, Grace McCarthy, Isabel Dawson, Agnes Kripps. Only Ms. Jordan survives in the House.

The Liberals have elected three — May Ellen Smith, Helen Douglas Smith, Nancy Hodges.

The Conservatives have elected but one — Tilly Jean Rolston, and she turned to Social Credit in 1952 with W. A. C. Bennett.

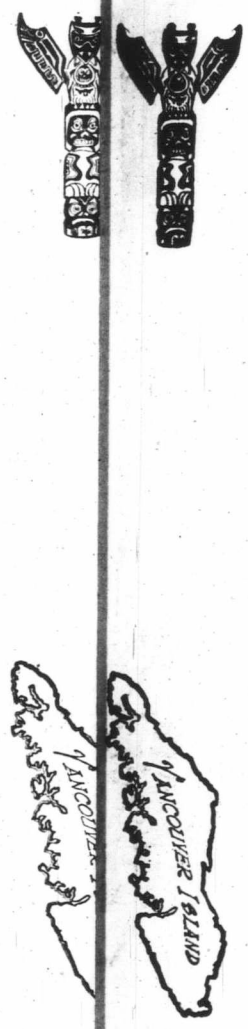
While socialists hordes of 1903 were shaking their fists at capitalists, and hammering on the gates, there took place in Victoria, a wedding, at that very bastion of capitalism — Craigdarroch.

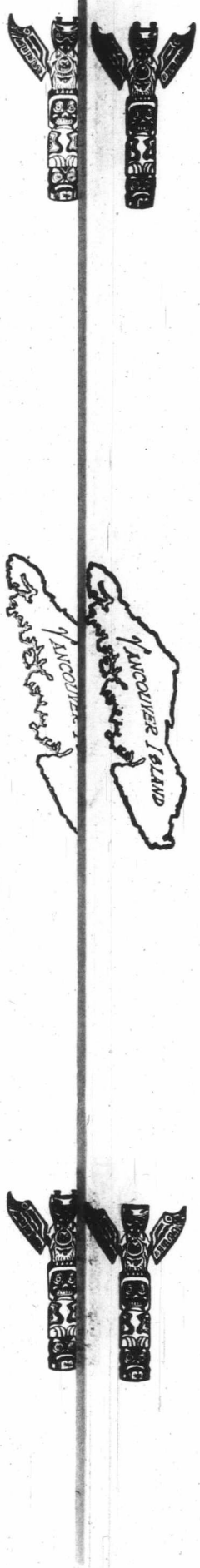
Whether there were special guards posted at the Castle to keep the socialist hordes away is not known. If there were, there was no mention in the newspapers.

No doubt, the details of this very high-society event, further inflamed the militant socialists, when they read in **The Colonist**:

"At Christ Church Cathedral — Miss Elizabeth Harvey, daughter of the late James Harvey of Nanaimo, and granddaughter of Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir, of Craigdarroch, and the late Hon. Robert Dunsmuir, foremost citizen of British Columbia at the time of his death in 1889, and Mr. George Kirk, of Messrs. Turner, Beeton and Co.

"The groom is a son of the late Col. James





B.C. Socialism Started in 1903

Buchanan Kirk, formerly commander of the 91st Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

"The bridesmaids were Miss Corrie Powell, and Miss Iris Buron, while the pages were Miss June Chaplin, cousin of the bride, Master Bobby Harvey, nephew of the bride, and little Master Eric Buron.

"The groomsman was Maj. Clark, R.M., of HMS Grafton.

"The bride, who was conducted to the altar by her brother, Mr. James Harvey, wore a gown of soft white chiffon, finely gauged and trimmed with graduated tucks, and frills around the hem, over shimmering white satin. The bodices was trimmed with beautiful Brussels lace, and the picturesque sleeves were of transparent chiffon. The ornaments were pearls and diamonds.

"The chief bridesmaid, Miss Powell, was dressed in white crepe de chine, with a beautiful lace berthe and large picture hat with pink roses.

"The small bridesmaids wore white silk muslin, with pale green sashes, and poke bonnets with pink roses.

"The two little pages were in white satin with lace collars, and looked exceedingly smart.

"A reception was held at Craigdarroch for several hundred guests.

"The band of the 5th Regiment played suitable music on the wide lawn terrace, beside the lake and stream with its rustic wooden bridge.

(This lake is now the lovely sunken garden at the home of Mrs. Victor Sutherland, at the corner of Joan Crescent and Manor Road.)

"Mr. and Mrs. Kirk left for Vancouver and will sail in a few days by the Empress of China for the Orient, India and England, returning in about a year to Victoria where they will take up residence in their new home on St. Charles Street."

The biggest uproar of the 1903 campaign was at Vancouver city hall.

Organized labor was holding a meeting, and invited to speak was Ralph Smith, Liberal MP for Nanaimo.

Victoria socialist candidate J. C. Watters went over and made a speech, saying: "A socialist campaign is always free of mud-slinging, and personal abuse, issues only being dealt with.

The socialist platform can be summed up in one sentence, namely the collective ownership of all the means of production and distribution."

Mr. Smith ascended the platform, when bedlam broke loose, and "he left the stage before his speech was half over.

"He claimed that he was driven off by a hostile socialist element.

"He not only left the platform, but the hall also, and half the crowd followed him down the front stairs and out into Westminster Avenue.

"This was one of the episodes that made the demonstration one of the liveliest semi-political gatherings that has ever taken place in Vancouver, certainly, for many many moons.

" 'I differ entirely with state socialism,' Mr. Smith had shouted, vehemently, and it was then the trouble broke loose.

" 'Take that back,' several men shouted, and several of the ladies, at this juncture, began to look pale and glance helplessly toward the doors.

" 'I take nothing back,' said Mr. Smith, and as the uproar continued, he shouted: 'Of course you don't want to hear what I have to say, because you're afraid of the truth . . .

" 'As a matter of justice and right, in the interests of democracy, I give you my opinion that . . . but there was so much noise that nobody found out what his opinion was.

"When order was restored, momentarily, the man from Nanaimo said: 'If the socialists refuse to hear what I have to say, then I am quite ready to sit down.'

"And sit down he did, and the uproar broke out afresh.

" 'I want to ask Mr. Smith a question,' exclaimed an anxious man from the rear.

" 'Well, I won't answer it now,' shouted Mr. Smith, 'for you have refused to hear me, and that's all there is to it.

" 'I'll leave the hall,' he said, and marched out, and was followed by an unruly mob.

"The remainder relapsed into a sombre silence, during which Mr. Hawthornthwaite spoke, saying that capitalism, the enemy of mankind, must be routed once and for all, otherwise the prosperity of British Columbia is doomed.

The Vancouver Province went after Mr. Hawthornthwaite: "The address delivered by this leader of the socialists was exactly the type of those which are to be heard in the public parks, delivered erractically from soap-boxes — when ignorant and fanatical rhetoricians harangue the unthinking mob.

"Not only was there no truth or reason in his remarks, but they were characterized by that vulgar spirit of animosity against constituted authority which always actuates the unreasoning and ambitious demagogue.

"A man of Mr. Hawthornthwaite's stamp will not hesitate to distort facts to suit his own arguments, as when he said that the condition of the wage earner has been getting worse and worse.

"Even he ought to know this is utterly untrue. He was saying what every high school boy would recognize as completely removed from the truth.

"Mr. Hawthornthwaite is too well known to demand much consideration at anybody's hands.

"His ignorance is an excuse for his fanaticism."

Meanwhile, in Nanaimo, the socialists were having their troubles in their very heart and home:—

"The socialists in this city of coal are agitated over the defection of Mr. F. Ogle, who has been taking a prominent part in Mr. Hawthornthwaite's campaign.

"The story is that at the recent socialist propaganda meeting some of those present attacked Christianity, religion and the Bible, and when Mr. Ogle (who is a devout Methodist) rose to the defence, he was most unmericifully roasted.

"Slight differences of opinion between Mr. Ogle and some of the extremists have also led to that gentleman being designated, in their amiable language, as a 'fakir' and a 'labor skate,' and this also has vexed his spirit.

"It is rather thought that there will be a split in the party, and that Mr. Ogle will, like Lord Roseberry, not plough his furrow alone very long."

It has been a long and turbulent Socialist march, but it became emblazoned in laurel in the waning summer of 1972.

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

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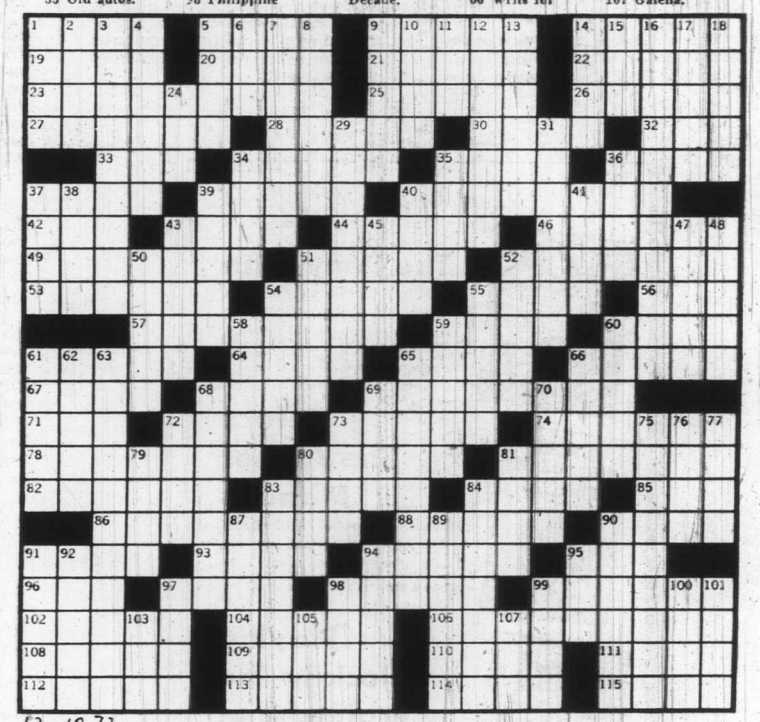
ACROSS

1 Track event
5 School: Abbr.
9 Pick out.
14 Ball player.
19 Wine pitcher of old.
20 Porter.
21 Head-___
22 Roman magistrate.
23 Cause a ruckus.
25 Little Nell's last name.
26 Hebrew title.
27 Pay (up).
28 Sported.
30 Long ___ Silver.
32 Junior.
33 Mountain pass.
34 Sweet treats.
35 Roman goddess.
36 Commotions.
37 Twirled.
39 Regard highly.
40 Eden dweller.
42 Peak.
43 Dried up.
44 Moon gully.
46 With 81 Down, hair style.
49 Counting everything.
51 Kind of film.
52 Unfriendly.
53 Secondhand exchange.
54 Pouts.
55 Old autos.
56 Realm: Suffix.
57 Means to a hair style.
59 Cadence.
60 Keyway.
61 Matured, as corn.
64 Young lady.
65 Chanel's nickname.
66 Shoe shapers.
67 Disparage.
68 Unless.
69 Hair style.
71 Hat, for short.
72 Renown.
73 Furniture pieces.
74 Oozed.
78 Protects from oblivion.
80 Military unit.
81 Engaging.
82 Pocahontas' family.
83 Resin.
84 Youngsters.
85 Arabic letter.
86 Son of Oedipus and Jocasta.
88 Made a golf shot.
90 Decides on
91 Go beyond.
93 Describing a credulous male.
94 Golden-egg producer.
95 Church title.
96 Number.
97 Cow-headed goddess.
98 Philippine natives.
99 Nurturing place.
102 Dye.
104 Missouri, for one.
106 Blazer.
108 Clash.
109 Boiler factory forte.
110 Raced.
111 Moon goddess.
112 Ruhr city.
113 Slammin' Sam.
114 Family dish.
115 Part of Q.E.D.

DOWN

1 June bugs.
2 Wings: Bot.
3 Features in a hair style.
4 Charlton.
5 Sympathize (for).
6 Iowa college.
7 Consumed.
8 Roosevelt relative.
9 Major___ or Rock___.
10 Haw-Haw, for one.
11 French season.
12 Call up a spirit.
13 Indians and mountains.
14 Sea bird.
15 Greek peak.
16 Painted ladies of the Mauve Decade.
17 Joint.
18 Harness parts.
24 Measure.
29 ___Marauders, W.W. II fighters.
31 Step on it.
34 Flexible cable.
35 Throw over.
36 Rage.
37 Christmas tree decoration.
38 Angler's appurtenance.
39 Ship launcher.
40 Ziegfeld and namesake.
41 ___ America.
43 All one color.
45 Kinds.
47 Nobel prize poet.
48 Geom. abbreviation.
50 Flickering light.
51 Trash, if stolen.
52 Serf or slave.
54 Urbane.
55 Haystacks.
58 Quahogs.
59 Hair.
60 Business doings.
61 Poly___.
62 Fort or tree.
63 Old auto features.
65 Relic of old-time saloons.
66 Writs for property rights.
68 Hair loser and namesakes.
69 Cuticle.
70 Notwithstanding.
72 Take flight.
73 Works out.
75 Hair style.
76 Issue.
77 Party members: Abbr.
79 Times of day: Abbr.
80 Music symbol.
81 See 46 Across.
83 Omission in pronunciation.
84 Tippler.
87 Rockpile monuments.
89 Resting places.
90 Priestly pronouncement.
91 Legal force.
92 Sweetens the pot.
94 Gusseted.
95 R.R. abbr.
97 Hep to.
98 Arizona city.
99 ___ cut.
100 Turner.
101 Coup d'___
103 Suffix with Gotham.
105 Contend with
107 Galena.



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ART POTPOURRI

Reviews by BILL THOMAS

University of Toronto architecture professor James Acland has produced a fine scholarly work on the Gothic vault that departs from conventional approaches to the esthetics of art history while he focuses his attention on the structure of roofs and the inherent problems of tensions, compressions, forces and stresses.

Professor Acland has gone one step further than Caesar and divided his subject into four parts. He deals with primitive structures, then moves on to France, England, and finally, Central Europe.

Medieval Structure: The Gothic Vault is, without doubt, essentially a book for the serious student and scholar. Nonetheless, it has a great fascination for anyone who is familiar with the great cathedrals of Europe and England, and who may have paused to wonder how those Medieval masons got all that stone into position. The illustrations are magnificent and complement the text most effectively.

He shows quite conclusively to anyone coming to this subject for the first time that the intricate fan-vault and flying butress were esthetically delightful.

Prof. Acland's book will undoubtedly be well received by both the scholar and the interested amateur.

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Thomas Davies **In Early Canada** is a collection of watercolors by an officer in the Royal Artillery who came to Canada to study this country's topography for military purposes.

While he was here, he made a series of watercolors depicting life in early Canada which are renowned for their attention to minute detail.

Davies, it appears, came to Canada three times in the late 18th century. The book is, however, more than just of historical interest. Much of his work has great charm and freshness that goes beyond mere pictorial representation.

Dr. R. H. Hubbard, who prepared this book and Oberon Press must be congratulated for a fine job.

★ ★ ★

The Navajo Blanket is both an art book and a scholarly anthropological text though it tends to fall primarily in the latter category. The text covers the history, technique and styles of the Navajo blanket; while the illustrations are supplemented with technical data on types of wool, dyes used and details of warp and weft.

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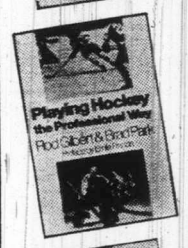

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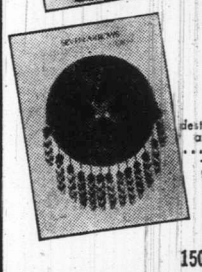

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MEDIEVAL STRUCTURE: The Gothic Vault, by James H. Acland; University of Toronto Press; $25.00; 254 pages.

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THOMAS DAVIES IN EARLY CANADA, edited with an introduction by R. H. Hubbard; Oberon Press; $8.95.

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THE NAVAJO BLANKET, by Mary Hunt Kahlenberg and Anthony Berlant; Burns & MacEachern Ltd.; $11.50; 112 pages.

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THE NUDE IN CANADIAN PAINTING, by Jerrold Morris; New Press; 8 colour and six black and white plates; $10.00; 89 pages.

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OTHER WOMEN, by William Townsend; Reed Collins Publishing; $7.95; 68 pages.

★ ★ ★

THE ARTS OF CHINA, by Hugo Munsterberg; Hurtig Publishers; $21.00; 234 pages.

At a time when North Americans are showing a belated interest in the indigenous culture of this continent, this type of work is most welcome.

There is far too little material chronicling the cultural traditions of the North American Indian. It contains a bibliography which shows how little there is on record about this art form. The book has an added value in that it could prove both instructional and inspirational to practicing weavers.

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It is very difficult to know what to say about the **Nude in Canadian Painting** because for the most part it seems to be a book that would endorse the view that Canadian art is to a considerable extent derivative.

Somehow or other, the reader of this book is going to get the impression that he has seen it all before. It runs the gamut of the sugar plum nude trailing diaphanous fabric so dear to the heart of ladies who operate English seaside boarding-houses to California pop.

The Canadian painters represented run from Cornelius Krieghoff to Harold Town.

There is nothing in his book of a really gutsy quality and while one hates to be accused of being a "homer," I find that Victoria artist Herbert Siebner has more to offer in the way of showing the nude in art, than much of what has been assembled here.

It may be that the country is still trying to slough off the non-Conformist tradition for it is only towards the end of the book that there is any sign of life. **The Nude in Canadian Painting** tells us that we're getting there slowly, but otherwise it's a bit of a bust.

★ ★ ★

While we are still in the area of skin, it is worth considering **Other Women**, a series of photographs of the nude female form by William Townsend.

Because it is getting to that season of the year when good will is almost mandatory, I spent the weekend trying to think of something nice to say about this book — and so I will.

It is printed on very good paper.

The pictures can't match anything in the slick male fantasy magazine. The poetry that supplements some of the photographs also falls within my spirit of Christmas good will, and on the grounds that " if you can't say anything nice, don't say anything at all." I won't. If I were contemplating a spell of marital infidelity, and actively looking for another women, she couldn't be one of William Townsend's **Other Woman.**

Dr. Hugo Munsterberg has set himself a most formidable task in trying to produce a comprehensive history of the arts of China in one volume.

I believe he has achieved his objective. The purists will insist that it is impossible to deal with such a vast subject in a single volume, but this eminent scholar does provide a fascinating overview from the art of prehistoric China down to the Ch'ing dynasty.

He writes with a flowing, lucid style that will have instant appeal to the amateur collector and students.

I believe the book to be particularly valuable to Greater Victoria readers because of the superb and rapidly developing collection of Chinese art works at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. His illustrations, both color and black and white, have been carefully chosen to supplement and endorse his text.

Taking the scholarly approach, Dr. Munsterberg has provided us with a brief but comprehensive bibliography, and also an index which he has kept up a workable length.

The Arts of China should certainly be on the gift list of anyone who has a friend or family member interested in this fascinating area of study. It is easily the best of the current crop of art books.

Historical Memoirs

TRAIL BLAZER OF THE CANADIAN ROCKIES, by Thomas E. Wilson; Glenbow-Alberta Institute; 56 pages; $2.00.

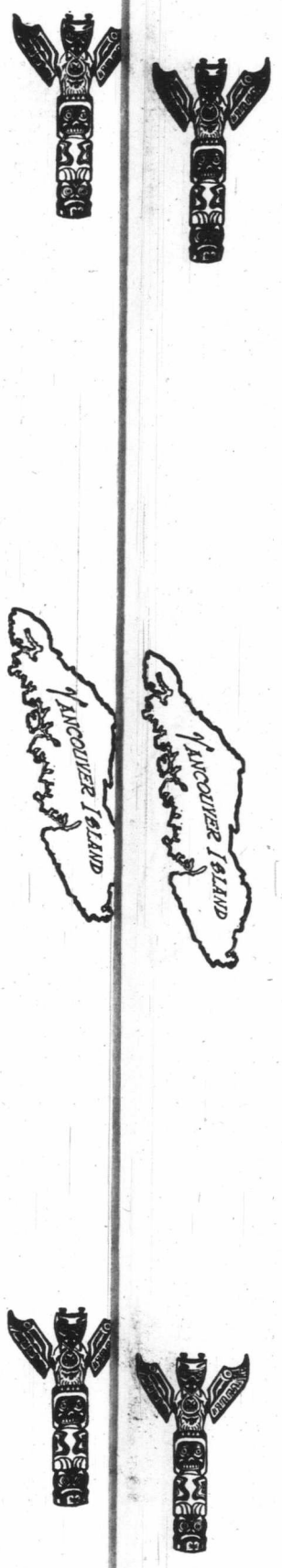
The "trail blazer" referred to in this volume, of course, is Thomas Edmund Wilson, who worked as packer for the "indomitable" Maj. A. B. Rogers (of Rogers Pass fame) during construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Originally compiled by W. E. Round, Wilson's account has been edited by Glenbow director Hugh A. Dempsey.

With the current interest in Canada's "national dream," as inspired by Mr. Berton's epic works on the subject, Wilson's memoirs will be of interest to many who find this chapter of our past fascinating.

Although, due to Wilson's humble position as a packer, his account is limited in historical significance, it makes for enjoyable reading; particularly as, in this capacity, Wilson performed the role of Rogers' personal aide-de-camp (at least to hear Wilson tell it) during the battle to conquer the Rockies with rails of steel, and during Rogers' own personal struggle to prove that the Kicking Horse Pass was the only possible route. If, at times, Wilson seems to have emphasized his own importance, he can be excused for his having provided a valuable first-hand portrait of that incredible engineer who labored so long and so hard to make the transcontinental railway a success. For without the likes of Maj. Rogers and his courageous colleagues, the "national dream" would have remained just that.

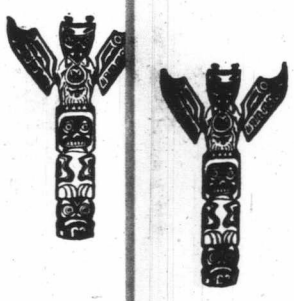
—T. W. PATERSON

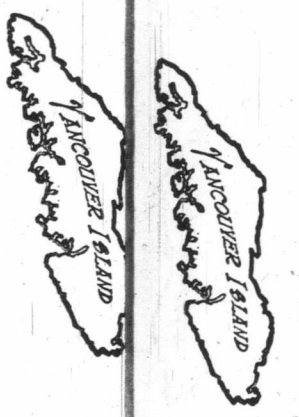


BOOKS *for Youngsters*

- Mini-Reviews by -

ALEC MERRIMAN





Picture-Books

Destined to become a Christmas classic is **JOHANN'S GIFT TO CHRISTMAS (J. J. Douglas, Vancouver; $3.95) by Jack Richards, illustrated by Len Norris.**

Johann was a very special little mouse. He lived in the Austrian Tyrol of 150 years ago and from the very beginning loved music — all kinds of music.

This beautiful and moving story is based on the actual account of the writing of **Silent Night** and captures all the joy of Christmas. Full-page pictures in color and sepia.

This book marks the first time a Canadian children's book has been published simultaneously in French and English translations.

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TOYS FROM THE SKY (Clarke, Irwin) is another excellent Canadian book for young people by Lyn Cook, amply illustrated by Mary Davies. It tells in pictures and minimal text how girls and boys in tiny Eskimo villages along the coast of Labrador and among the islands of the northern seas watch for the great plane that comes from Goose Bay with Christmas gifts — the Toys from the Sky.

★ ★ ★

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD COLORING BOOK (National Periodical Distributors, 5716 Burbank, Calgary, $1) explains in words and pictures Christmas customs in 19 countries. Explanations are printed both in English and in the language of the country of origin.

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GOOD NIGHT, ORANGE MONSTER (McClelland and Stewart; $5.25) by Betty Jean Lifton with illustrations by Cybdy Szekers tells about the monster in little Ken's closet and how the boy and the monster became friends as they grew up together.

★ ★ ★

THE STORY OF TIMOTHY (General Publishing; 32 pages; $4.95) by Martine Blanc tells about the adventures of inventor mouse Timothy and his wife, Jenny. Illustrations are in color and will be amusing to most young readers.

★ ★ ★

THE COWBOY'S CHRISTMAS (McClelland and Stewart; $3.50) by Joan Walsh Anglund is another picture story about two of Joan Anglund's most widely known characters — the brave cowboy and his friend, Bear. This time they are getting ready to celebrate Christmas.

In enchanting pictures, full of charming details, and in simple rhythmic text, their exciting December days and their joyful celebration of December 25 are shared with readers.

For Little Readers

MAT PIT AND THE TUNNEL TENANTS (McClelland and Stewart; 127 pages; $4.50) by Sheila Greenwald is the story of young Mat Pit, whose friends are rodents . . . all the lost mice, gerbils and hamsters that live in the vent system of the Princess Gardens Terrace Apartments. Mat's hilarious ways to outwit squeamish parents and determined exterminators end up with a delightfully devious plan to save the animals.

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CHIPMUNK IN THE FOREST (Atheneum) by Eleanor Clymer, with drawings by Ingrid Fetz, is a story about an Indian boy who was afraid of the forest, but learned to overcome his fears.

CHRISTMAS BOOK SHOPPER GUIDE

RIDDLES AND RHYMES AND RIGMAROLES, by John Cunliffe (Andre Deutsch; 80 pages; $4.50) is a book for children old enough to enjoy books on their own. It contains riddles, which if you can't guess the answer you can turn to the last page of the book. The rigmaroles are stories with a twist and there are rhymes, pun rhymes and a few poems.

This is a lively book, a book for nonsense rhymes, garbled nursery dipping into. Alexy Pendle's drawings are imaginative and detailed.

For Young Readers

NO WAY OF TELLING, by Emma Smith (McClelland and Stewart; 256 pages; $5.75) is a story of supense for young Amy and her grandmother and it is beautifully portrayed against the background of a Welsh hillfarm in winter. The intruder meant them no harm and the grandmother sensed it. The story centres around four extraordinary days that brought intruders of a different kind.

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Enduring Canadian classics beloved by generations of children have made their appearance in a bright, new paperback series. The series, **Canadian Children's Favorites,** launched by **McClelland and Stewart,** features five novels by Lucy Maud Montgomery, and the "autobiography" of Canada's best-known dog Beautiful Joe, written by **Marhall Saunders.** Each book is priced at **$2.49.** The novels of Lucy Maud Montgomery retain the freshness and appeal they had when they were first published in the 1920s and 30s. For children, but certainly not childish, they deal with the struggle for independence and identity which are familiar to young adults.

★ ★ ★

BONNIE JO, GO HOME, by Jeannette Eyerly (McClalland and Stewart; 141 pages; $5.25) is the tragic story of Bonnie Jo . . . on her first airplane trip, her first trip to New York, 16, alone, pregnant and seeking an abortion. The story of her 11 days in the city — finding a doctor, finding a place to go when it turns out her pregnancy is too advanced for a simple abortion — makes a dramatic and eloquent novel.

★ ★ ★

ROAM THE WILD COUNTRY, by Ella Thorp Ellis (McClelland and Stewart; 212 pages; paper $1.10) is a story about three boys who decided that 200 horses could be driven across the high mountain pass in the wildest country of Argentina to safety on the other side.

★ ★ ★

ADVENTURES INTO UNKNOWNS, written and illustrated by David Maclagan (Hurtig; 112 pages, 28 full color illustrations; $4.95) presents five spine-tingling adventure stories that make exciting reading for boys and girls eight to 12 years of age. Edmonton author — artist Maclagan takes his teen-aged heroes through one breathtaking escapade after another: an undiscovered castle in the Rockies, strange graves, a dead man's diary and UFOs — eyrie mysteries and hairbreadth escapes.

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What if you got a chance to play on a Little League team after waiting for it all your life, and then found out your father — who knew nothing about baseball — was going to be the coach? And suppose your father, the coach, had a fight with your best friend, the best player on the team:

That's what happens to Ezell Corkins in **MY FATHER THE COACH (McClelland and Stewart, 157 pages, $5.25)** and the embarassment is horrendous. But he sticks it out and learns some surprising things about himself, his team, and most of all about his father.

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Victoria author W. Towrie Cutt returns to the Orkney Islands, land of his birth and childhood as son of a lobster fisherman, for the locale of his second juvenile novel **MESSAGE FROM ARKMAE (Collins; 96 pages; $3.95).**

This is a book with which Vancouver Island boys will find it easy to identify themselves. Erchie and Mansie, who live on the Orkney Island of Sanday were said to have seal blood in their veins because they felt more at home near the shore and at sea than they did on land.

It is when a whale overturns their dinghy and they get sucked into a cavern beneath the surface that they meet the Finman, survivor of a race they had thought to be legendary.

When they return to Sanday the boys know that they will never forget the Finman, or what he told them, or the message that Arkmae, leader of the seal herd had for them. Erchie and Mansie knew that they, at least will keep the sea creatures safe from man for as long as they can.

W. Towrie Cutt's ON THE TRAIL OF LONG TOM, first juvenile, was a story of the early Canadian West at the time of the Riel Rebellions, seen through the eyes of the young son of a Scots trader and a mother who was daughter of a Cree chieftan. Tom had been raised in the Orkneys after his mother's death when he was four, and was sent for at the age of 13 by his father who had remarried and was a company factor in Fort Garry.

★ ★ ★

BLACK AND BLUE MAGIC, by Zlopha Keatley Snyder, with illustration by **Gene Holtan (McClelland and Stewart; 186 pages; paper $1.10)** is a fantasy about Humpty Harry, who was always falling over his feet and hardly seemed ready for soaring flight on wings supplied by magic.

Yet it was Harry who got the magic and Harry who learned to fly. In fact, in one long magic summer, Harry (and a few other people) had some good laughs.

Nature Stories

For that budding young biologist, ecologist or naturalist, **McClelland and Stewart's NEW CANADIAN NATURE CLASSICS** will make ideal gifts. The first three titles—**GRASS BEYOND THE MOUNTAINS, by Richmond P. Hobson Jr., WATCHERS OF THE POND by Franklin Russell and THE LONELY LAND by Sigfurd F. Olson** are around 260 pages each and sell for **$6.95.**

These are the first of a new series of masterpieces of Canadian outdoor and wildlife literature of proven popularity and lasting value. Each volume in the series will be uniformly and beautifully bound in the classic tradition.

Readers of all ages will enjoy these books.

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THE RUNNING OF THE DEER, by Ewan Clarkson (Clarke, Irwin; 217 pages; $7.25) is a story of red deer who roam free over wild wooded cliffs of Exmoor. But, their continued existence is threatened by farmers who hate the deer for damaging their crops, and by hunters who argue their sport is the only proper way to control the deer population.

Ewan Clarkson portrays the life of the red deer Rhus from his birth to maturity. Running counterpoint to Rhus' story is the agonizing tale of the farmer, a newcomer to Exmoor, who decides to oppose the hunters and ally himself with the conservationists.

This book is for readers of all ages. It is a perceptive look at some of the forces, both natural and man-made, that find themselves in opposition in today's world.

★ ★ ★

A BOOK OF INSECTS, by Charles Paul May, with illustrations by John Crosby (Macmillan; 119 pages; $4.95) tells the life histories of 28 of our commonest and most interesting insects. It is another excellent book in the nature series by May and Crosby that already includes **A Book of Canadian Animals, A Second Book of Canadian Animals, A Book of Canadian Birds, and a Book of Reptiles and Amphibians.**

★ ★ ★

GIFTS OF AN EAGLE, by Kent Durden with illustrations by Peter Parnall (Musson; 160 pages; $6.95) is a superb book for all ages that should become a classic.

It is the true story about a golden eagle named Lady, which is as irresistible as the animals who dominated such best selling classics as **Ring of Bright Water, Born Free and Rascal.**

Lady — fierce, unpredictable, untamable, yet in some strange and magic way accepting the friendship and the love of human world — draws the reader in to her own wild and spacious world.

Captured as a nestling, Lady was raised by Kent Durden and his father at their home in the coastal mountains of southern California. She lived with them for 16 years until the breathtaking moment when she flew back to freedom with a wild mate.

GIFTS OF AN EAGLE is about Lady's years in captivity.

It is the kind of story one might expect from Vancouver Island's own Lyn Hancock, who with biologist husband, David, has raised British Columbia's bald eagles. Lyn's book **THERE'S A SEAL IN MY SLEEPING BAG, (Collins)** is another wonderful gift for readers of all ages.

★ ★ ★

A DOG NAMED WOLF by Erik Munsterhjelm (Macmillan; 137 pages; $5.95) is a sympathetic and fascinating look at the ways of wolves, dogs and boys. Right from birth, Wolf is the largest and most adventurous of the litter of part husky and part wolf pups raised by trapper Robert Craven. When Craven is injured, the pups are forced to fend for themselves. Wolf almost reverts to the wild, but he remains basically a dog and longs for human companionship. He is easily mistaken for a wolf, however, and meets with violent hostile reactions when he tries to approach people. But, one day, torn between his fear of being shot at again and his hope of finding friendship, he begins to follow a man and a boy he sees travelling in the bush.

Alistar MacLean Misses Target; Winston Graham Scores Bullseye

Famous Novelists Try Change of Pace

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

As I had occasion to remark several weeks ago, in reviewing books concerning Nelson, Wellington, and Drake, British authors are fishing in the bloody waters of England's glorious past to compensate for the barren present and uncertain future.

Among the recent spate of books about the heady past, many were written by military and naval historians or by lifelong students of a particular period. Their publication at the same moment could have been a coincidence.

However, three new books confirm the belief that the compulsion to look back is gaining strength as Britain prepares to sunder the remaining ties with empire and cast its lot with Europe.

That Oliver Warner should write **With Wolfe to Quebec** is not surprising as this author's previous work has been solely concerned with military and naval themes, but that best-selling novelists like Alister MacLean and Winston Graham should follow the trend is surprising.

MacLean, who struck oil with **HMS Ulysses** and went from financial success to great wealth with **The Guns of Navarone, Ice Station Zebra,** etc., has broken stride with **Captain Cook,** a most unfortunate choice.

Many attempts have been made to write a biography of Cook; all have proved futile. The reason is that although his feats are known his private life and his thinking remain a closed book: nothing whatsoever is known of the man except his public accomplishments.

We know he was one of the finest seamen the world has ever known, that he was an outstanding explorer, and that he was the greatest navigator of his or any other age.

From the first day he went to sea until he was murdered at the age of 50 on an Hawaiian beach he kept a daily log, but the entries were always factual.

It is obvious that he was courageous, prudent, wise, indefatigable, adventurous, and a born leader of men.

We know that he took leaking old Whitby coal-boats to the tropical Pacific and to the awesome wastes of both the Arctic and Antarctic, that among the scores of strange places he visited and charted was Nootka Sound on Vancouver Island's west coast, that he sought the North-West Passage, that he charted the St. Lawrence River prior to Wolfe's conquest of Quebec.

All this, and much else we know. And we know it all from him for he left a million words minutely recording his day-to-day activities, a minute documentation of his doings. But everything he wrote was detached and impersonal: Cook himself never appears.

He was married and had children. Did he get on with his wife? Did he dandle his children on his knee? Did the great navigator ever get lost in his home town? We don't know. His contemporaries wrote about him, from Walpole to Dr. Johnson, but they are equally unenlightening. Cook was a living legend, a man destined for immortality, and you don't ask an immortal about his taste in clothes or flowers.

Well, there it is. MacLean can't say he wasn't forewarned. Needless to say, his book tells us nothing we didn't already know, and what he does recount is sketchy.

Captain Cook's deeds are legendary, but today this is academic. What is interesting is what transpired in the various territories when white traders, missionaries, exploiters and violators followed in Cook's wake. Something of this sorry story was told by Alan Morehead in **The Fatal Impact** (Hamish Hamilton).

Morehead has a magic touch for this sort of thing; he is involved. MacLean is totally out of his element, he simply doesn't know how to handle the subject. He is also ungracious. Apart from his wild surmises, everything in this book was plagiarised and he hasn't even had the common courtesy to publish a bibliography.

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Authors, like film stars, resent being typed, and once in a while they will break out of the mold, usually with sad results, like Alistair MacLean and his **Captain Cook.** Winston Graham, a fine novelist **(The Walking Stick, Angel, Pearl and Little God)** has changed pace with **The Spanish Armadas.**

Unlike MacLean, Graham has a scholarly mind and his book is the result of much study and thought.

For most people the conflict between England and Spain in the 16th century consisted solely in the destruction of the Great Armada in 1588 by Drake, Howard, and the English weather.

Actually, the defeat of that armada — which naturally provides the central theme of this book — was not the end of the Spanish navy but the prelude to its reconstruction on new lines. And, after the debacle of 1588, there were in fact, three more armadas.

Graham not only goes into little known aspects of this lengthy combat, which fashioned much of the latter history of western Europe, he summaries the disruptive forces in Europe that, through 30 years, destroyed the amity between England and Spain, with the fateful meeting of Philip and Elizabeth providing the catalyst.

This well-researched and highly interesting book has the added bonus of this fine novelist's gift of brilliant characterization and swift-moving narrative form.

Graham is to be congratulated on presenting not only a superb story of human hostility and passion, but also a most useful contribution to history.

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With Wolfe to Quebec is a fairly dull book, made duller by the tedious style of the naval historian. The famous battle is presented to us, as it has been time and again, from the accounts of people who were there.

As no two eye-witnesses can ever fully agree about any battle, these accounts are notoriously unreliable. But, as with so much of history, constant repetition is apt to convert a fallacy into a fact.

We learn nothing new about Wolfe, which is hardly surprising as his private life is almost as great a mystery as Captain Cook's. And he was only 32 when he died.

Of these three books, all of which are generously illustrated, the only one of substance is **The Spanish Armadas.** This is a useful addition to the library of anyone who enjoys exploring the byways of Elizabethan history.

CAPTAIN COOK, by Allister MacLean; Collins; 184 pages; $8.95.

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THE SPANISH ARMADAS, by Winston Graham; Collins; 275 pages; $15.95.

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WITH WOLFE TO QUEBEC, by Oliver Warner; Collins; 218 pages; $9.95.

WHODUNIT?

Prolific William P. McGivern, it seems, grows in stature with every novel.

He has the gift of lifting a whodunit away above its ordinary level, creating a spell-binding story.

In CAPRIFOIL, (Dodd, Mead; 250 pages; $6.95), McGivern deftly produces a fine suspense novel, one of his very best, told against today's ever-present nuclear threat. This time it is nuclear blackmail and potential international holocaust.

Caprifoil is the code name of a top French minister who once operated in espionage with an American and English agent. Together they smashed a notorious West German spy ring.

Now they are brought together on the brink of the greatest terror the world has known.

McGivern's strength lies in his ability to meld plot and characterization. He weaves a truly tangled web and must be one of today's most skilful storytellers.

To say more about **Caprifoil** would spoil some fine reading for the espionage buff.

TED BURGOYNE

Tarzan Returns

Reviewed by GRAHAM BOARDMAN

***Tarzan of the Apes,* the original swinger, returns in what to my mind is one of the most beautiful books ever published. (*Tarzan of the Apes*, by Burne Hogarth; General Publishing; $10.95).**

Tarzan, one of the most popular and enduring characters in fiction, was the brainchild of Edgar Rice Burroughs, a Jack-of-all-trades until he turned to writing in his 30s.

The apeman first appeared in All-Story magazine, October, 1912, and since then has been the hero of more than 20 novels by E.R.B. and countless films, the first made in 1918 starring Elmo Lincoln.

Burroughs, who died in 1950, unfortunately was never very happy with the screen portrayals of Tarzan, even though his daughter married Jim Pierce, the star of the 1927 film Tarzan and the Golden Lion.

That first 1912 story is recreated here in pictorial form by Burne Hogarth who drew the Tarzan comic strip from 1937 to 1950. Hogarth agreed to "resurrect" his own individual style of illustrating the adventures of "the lord of the jungle" especially for this book.

For those people who may not have had contact with the outside world for the past 60 years, very briefly the story of Tarzan is as follows: John Clayton and his young wife are abandoned on a desolate African coast. Mrs. Clayton dies a year after giving birth to their son. Clayton, unable to defend himself from a group of marauding apes, is killed by their leader and his young son is adopted by a female ape, Kala.

Tarzan is brought up by Kala and eventually kills Kerchak, the ape that killed his father. That's where Hogarth's story ends. Not so Tarzan's. He eventually goes on to meet ant men, leopard men, dinosaurs and of course Jane. But that's another story.

With the interest currently being shown for writers and illustrators of fantasy and science fiction, this book couldn't have come at a better time. Today's "comic book" artists may someday receive the praise and respectability accorded such earlier illustrators as Howard Pyle, Arthur Rackham and N. C. Wyeth. This book should be a major stepping stone towards achieving that goal.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

In Canada

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CONTEMPORA PAINTING, by row; McClellar 223 pages; $25.

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In Canada

Today's Artists

CONTEMPORARY CANADIAN PAINTING, by William Withrow; McClelland and Stewart; 223 pages; $25.

***Contemporary Canadian Painting* by William Withrow, director of the Art Gallery of Ontario is very much a catalogue of the art establishment, and, more especially, of the art establishment of eastern Canada.**

It runs, as might be expected, from Alex Colville to Guido Molinari with an interesting text that is easy to read and well presented.

It is a very lavishly illustrated book, but a bit disturbing. The problem is that it is difficult to assess the quality of the reproductions if one takes the painting by Jack Chambers titled 401 Towards London, No. 1.

I have seen two other color plates of this work and not one of them look the same. So the question arises, to what extent are illustrations in color of any use in determining the quality of the original?

I found Withrow's essay on Harold Town particularly interesting and even in its brevity it tells a great deal about this remarkable Canadian, who has already been the subject of much discussion.

There is always the contentious question of who should be included and who should be omitted in a book titled Contemporary Canadian Painting, but of course, this is entirely a subjective matter that will never be resolved satisfactorily for everyone. Still, on balance, allowing for personal prejudices, Mr. Withrow has done a fine job in this valuable book. **—W.D.T.**

Also Received

THE PRESS, by A. J. Liebling. (Ballantine Paperback, $1.50) is marked 'original' on its cover. This is misleading. This survey of American newspapers first appeared in book form in 1961; a revised edition with fresh material appeared in 1964. Even the 1961 book was not original because a lot of the material first appeared in The New Yorker and The New Yorker Magazine years earlier.

However despite its age, **The Press** remains the best and wittiest analysis of the subject, and in view of mergers, and often demise, of newspapers in the English-speaking world the subject matter is more pertinent than ever; in essence, an obituary written in advance of the inevitable doom of a great institution that signed its death warrant when it became a soulless industry.

Reissues of three books by **Mordecai Richler,** all in paperback (PaperJacks): **The Incomparable Atuk** (95 cents); **Hunting Tigers Under Glass** ($1.25); and **The Street** ($1.25). **The Street** was the launching pad for Richler's successful **St. Urbain's Horseman.**

MORDECAI RICHLER

Grouch and Grumble Style Makes Refreshing Change

By KATHRYN HAZEL

For many years I've meant to read something of Mordecai Richler's, but until this book landed on my desk I never had.

SHOVELLING TROUBLE, by Mordecai Richler; McClelland and Stewart; 158 pages; $6.95.

And I'm glad it did, because now there is another writer's world I can explore and enjoy, and nine books of it, too.

When I say enjoy, however, I don't mean that **Shovelling Trouble** is a fun book. It's just that I have a particular fondness for authors who can write good, mature criticism, as Richler does in this collection of essays.

He's at his corrosive best in analyzing the subconscious themes of racism and anti-semitism (and yes, even sexism, wonder of wonders) in Ian Fleming's 13-book series of James Bond novels.

The intensity of his bitterness and anger about the terrible sufferings of the Jews during the Second World War shocks — but it shocks the reader out of the modern attitude of easy complacency about these dreadful events.

He shatters all the myths, all the excuses — the Jews were savagely, brutally murdered, and it wasn't just the Germans who did it, but, as he says, their international socialist brothers, the Pope, England, and America.

We should perhaps try to forgive, he says, but we should never, ever forget, as so many people, both Jews and Gentiles, have done. To forget is immoral.

But I am giving the impression that Richler only writes satire and polemic, and that's not so; this collection also reveals his talents as a humorist and even occasionally shows him to be capable of sentiment.

His humor best shines in **Answering the Ads,** from which the title of the book comes, as he describes some of his experiences in replying to the small ads in the backs of U.S. and U.K. pulp magazines.

He also does a wonderful job of sending up Canadian culture in quite a few of his articles, my favorite being **Etes-vous Canadien?** because of its description of Goveror-General Roland Michener as having "the manner of the maitre d'hotel in a palm court restaurant."

His sentiment is most powerfully revealed in his description of the elderly Gordon Craig, revolutionary theatre designer, renowed for his design theory in the early part of this century, alone and forgotten in France.

His sentiment is a little bit tedious, however, when he describes his starving-artist-in-a-Paris-garret period as a young man, but perhaps this is just me — it's hard to appreciate the feelings of someone who fears turning 40 when you've reached the ripe old age of 25.

I have read other reviews of Richler which are critical of his grouch and grumble tendencies — but I like that. It's such a refreshing change from the usual wishy-washy Canadian style.

With writers like Richler now voluntarily staying in Canada, it's almost enough to make me think that at last our culture has really come of age.

What Price Quality When Rubbish Sells?

I've never met anyone who would confess to reading one of those paperback novels where a hospital serves as background for a sizzling romance between a beautiful nurse and a handsome, dedicated young doctor. And yet hundreds of thousands of such novels are bought an avidly devoured every year.

Equally puzzling to me is who reads the outpouring of Victoria Holt. Here's a paragraph from her latest novel, **On the Night of the Seventh Moon:**

"He loomed up out of the mists like a hero of the forest on his big white horse. I went towards him . . . He leaped down from his horse. He was tall, broad and immediately I was aware of what I could only describe then as authority. I was delighted . . ."

With such deathless prose as that Victoria Holt has hit the best-seller jackpot 10 times, and her previous novel, **The Shadow of the Lynx** was a runaway success in several countries.

With such a devoted following it is only necessary to inform admirers that a new Holt epic is available; comment on content is not necessary, indeed it is unwelcome. I once reviewed a Holt novel in some detail and received a nasty letter informing me that "you've gone and spoiled it for me."

Personally, I wouldn't miss a Holt novel for anything. Serious book reviewers are apt to think that all readers are looking for quality. Victoria Holt is a salutary reminder that the majority are seeking nothing of the kind.

I read her stuff because I like to keep in touch with the majority, and because it fortifies my belief that everyone is entitled to remain in a state of non-grace.

★ ★ ★

Even more popular than Victoria Holt, but with a different readership, is F. van Wyck Mason. This prolific writer of historical novels has produced more than 60 books, most of them concerning the turbulent late 18th. century years in the American colonies.

ON THE NIGHT OF THE SEVENTH MOON, by Victoria Holt; Collins; 359 pages; $6.95.

★ ★ ★

ROADS TO LIBERTY, by F. van Wyck Mason; Little, Brown; 752 pages; $15.50.

Roads to Liberty consists of four of his previous stories, abridged to fit a single fat volume, the usual sign that a writer is written-out. But this may be wishful thinking.

Mason specializes in a heady mixture of blood and lust, and there are times in his books when it is necessary to reread a passage to find out whether the participants are on the battlefield, in the boudoir, or in a brothel.

Roads to Liberty is the mixture as before, Mason's fans will be delighted to learn.

— E. D. W-H.

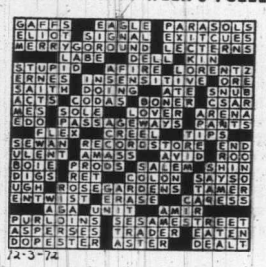
REVIEW IN BRIEF

The seemingly unending **Ballantine's Illustrated History of the Violent Century** series continues with **Lancaster Bomber; Sicily — Whose Victory?; The Winter War — Russia against Finland;** and **Breakout — Drive to the Seine.** Each paperback costs $1 and, like other books in this series, all are well worth reading.

Ballantine also offers an original in **Guerilla Submarines (Paperback, $1.25),** the hitherto untold story of how U.S. submariners ran the gauntlet to supply Filipino guerilla forces to enable them to harass their Japanese oppressors during the Second World War. Authors Edward Dissette and Mrs. Helen Lyon Adamson have produced an exciting and factual account of a little known sideshow.

—E.D.W.-H.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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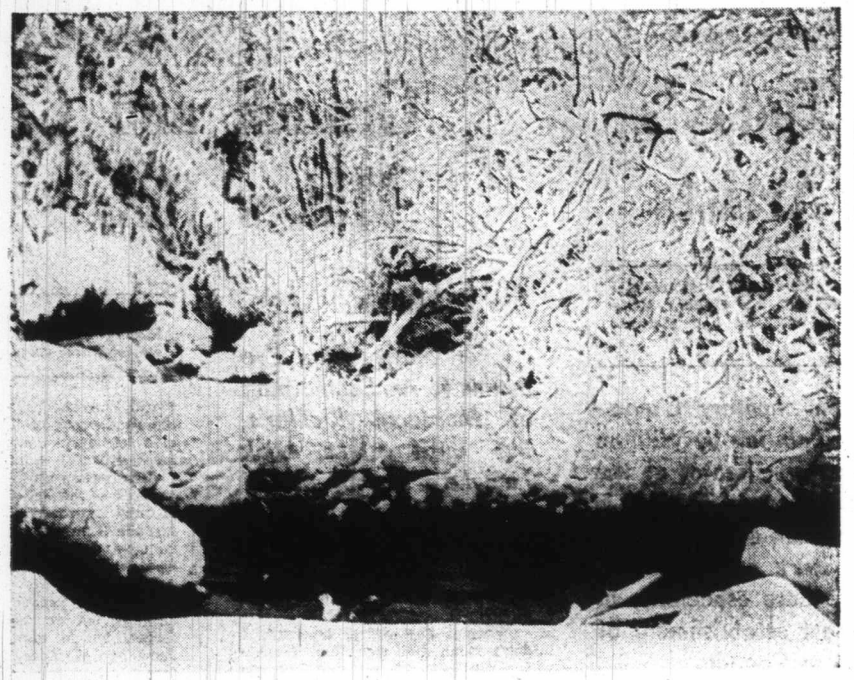
By W. H. OLSEN

When darkness closes in on a chilly evening in December, a thin sliver of a new moon rides in the southern sky. In the far distant times before white men came to disrupt an ancient culture the Chemainus tribesmen called it Moon of Thin Ice (Tch-Whol-Mistun). It is a pity that it is now recognized only by one descendant of the alien white intruders. Of all the moons of their calendar this was the one most eagerly awaited.

"It was like Christmas," explained one of the oldest survivors of those times more than 40 years ago. "After 11 months of working for a living, suddenly there was nothing more we could do. Okay, so we just had fun loafing around, talking about family affairs and listening to old men yarning around the fires. You white men think that December is the last month of the year. Thin Ice was our first moon because it was the best one of all."



December Snowfall. — Oscar S. Olsen photo.

Moon of Thin Ice

The draughty longhouses of the Chemainus (Tsa-Mee-Uniss) people dotted the edge of their own private inland sea that was ringed about by a chain of Gulf Islands. As the warmth of summer faded the cooking fires grew in size and tribesmen extended their feet toward these only sources of warmth. Whereas palefaces traditionally hold out their hands to a fire on a cold day the Chemainus people of old toasted their feet.

This custom surprised white men who had noticed the particularly calloused and apparently insensitive feet of the Coast Indians who rarely wore foot-coverings of any kind. They could scramble over barnacle-covered rocks without injury and walk barefooted through snow without apparent discomfort. Yet they would approach a fire on a cold day and immediately begin to toast the soles of their feet with obvious enjoyment.

During the Moon of Thin Ice the fires leaped upward to the massive rafters of the longhouses, lighting up the stocks of food stored up there in the smoky loft. Light flickered on an enormous cache of dried clams, fish, meat, nuts and berries in their abundance, all taking on the redolence of wood smoke. The atmosphere in the upper storey of a longhouse was acrid enough to discourage mice and other freeloading vermin of that time. The more aggressive rat family had not yet been imported by white men.

Viewed from the outside on a black December night a longhouse appeared to be some hulking part of the rugged shoreline, but red firelight shone out between cracks in the wall planking and sparks showered upward through smoke-holes in the roof. There was little danger of fire because the roof shakes had been thoroughly soaked by rain during the previous Moon of Blowing Leaves.

Like the white man's Christmas, Thin Ice was a family time. The next moon called Paddles Up, like the New Year's celebration would be a more outgoing and strenuous time of visiting between villages and prolonged annual parties. Children, mostly naked, remained close to the fires in the Moon of Thin Ice, for the only time during the entire year when they would be in daily contact with the old men who could be found beside the fires at any time.

The children, although they didn't know it, were "going to school." During the months of mild weather they had run wild, eating ravenously and growing like weeds. Suddenly the chilly air of a dying year had driven them indoors where there was nothing to do but listen to the tales of their wise elders.

Day after day the stories unfolded, dramatic and mostly fanciful tales that somehow managed, like biblical parables to convey a moral lesson to be remembered. The youngsters learned in this way that the most odious crime of all was greed. They came to understand that there was but one God, a knowledge our early missionaries seemed not to appreciate. Also their God, Saem-Shal-Thot could be seen by everybody, since he rose in the east every morning and after spending a day lighting and warming the entire world, sank in a blaze of glory at the west.

While the sun god remained high above mere humans at all times, he had a son called Hy-Altz who was sent down to earth on rare occasions to check up on his erring people.

The old men told how Hy-Altz descended one day to a lonely beach on the south shore of Maple Bay and discovered a man and his wife roasting a salmon over a fire. Son of the Sun assumed a half-starved appearance and approached the couple.

"Please let me have some of your fish," he pleaded, "I have not eaten for many days."

"Go away," replied the man, "This is our fish. Go and catch your own salmon. The sea is full of them!"

Hy-Altz drew himself up to full size, a great light shone from his body and the sun's fire darted from his eyes as he spoke in tones of thunder.

"You are greedy little people, and since your hearts are made of stone you should be solid rock from head to foot!"

Even as the man and his wife grovelled before mighty Hy-Altz they were transformed into two boulders. Even today you can cruise past a little point jutting from the south shore of Maple Bay and see them, where they have served as well-known landmarks for years.

Frequently the old men tired of talking and the youngsters tired of listening, then all slept. There was a lot of sleeping done in the Moon of Thin Ice. For one thing the tribesmen were suffering from summer weariness, a complaint due to long days of activity and short nights of rest. In our time it usually strikes around the end of daylight saving time.

There was another reason for the long hours of sleeping. They were preparing for a strenuous month of social activity that would begin at the next moon-change. Meanwhile the villagers took turns keeping the fires going, after which they would roll up in blankets woven from cedar bark and sleep. It was a luxury they had anticipated for 12 long moons.

There was a general reluctance to go outdoors, but the leaping fires were depleting the supply of wood and forcing the issue. So every few days the entire village would set out like Good King Wenceslas to comb the beaches and the overhanging forest in search of winter fuel.

Then there was the all-important matter of food. To depend entirely on the stocks hanging up in the rafters might result in an embarrassing shortage when guests arrived. In such an event the native code of generosity would demand that guests be stuffed with food even at the cost of the hosts starving after the visit. There was only one solution to the problem; clams. Unfortunately at this time of year low tides occur only at night when a clam-digger can't see what he's turning up.

Midway through the month you can usually count on a few clear and still nights when the full moon of Thin Ice shines with uncanny brilliance and the bare sands whisper and rustle with secret life under the moonlight. Clams jet their tiny waterspouts to sparkle in the cold light and a host of little blue crabs scurry after the receding tide.

This was the time when an entire village would turn out to thrust in their digging-sticks and pry the wet sands apart. Clams were there in abundance to fill every basket in the village. Mounds of clams grew beside the fires and the freshly emptied baskets were returned to the beach for another load. Long before the slow winter daylight had filtered in from the east everyone would be gorged with the delight of modern gourmets, and still the women tended rows of clams around the fires, where they continued to sizzle, hiss and yawn open for yet another hungry mouth.

Two weeks later the Moon of Thin Ice faded to a dying crescent and made way for the exciting month ahead. And through those remaining days of "the best of all moons" dusky children of the sun ate hugely, revelled in their well-earned rest and felt the warmth of fire, friendship and family.

Truly, this was the best moon of all!

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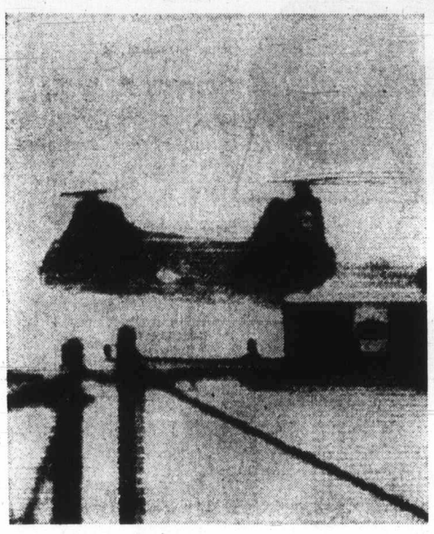
Pilot Survives Month in Arctic



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Copter with Hartwell lands in Yellowknife

Spotted holding flare, standing next to downed aircraft

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Martin Hartwell, the pilot who survived 32 days out on the frozen Arctic wasteland, sat up in his hospital bed Saturday night and described how his companions died one by one.

Hartwell, a native of West Germany with two years northern flying experience, was the only one of four persons to survive after their twin-engined Beechcraft disappeared Nov. 8 during a mercy flight.

Canadian Forces aircraft — which at one point were called off the search because it appeared hopeless — spotted the wreckage of the plane Saturday morning, just south of Great Bear Lake, about 500 miles north of Edmonton. Hartwell was standing beside the aircraft and was holding a flare.

Nurse Died in Crash

Later he told a spokesman for Gateway Aviation, his employer, that one of the three passengers, Judith Hill, a 27-year-old English nurse working for the northern health service, died in the crash.

An Eskimo woman, Neemee Nulliayok who had been suffering labor complications, died a few days later, he said.

David Kootook, a 14-year-old Eskimo boy believed to have been suffering an attack of appendicitis, survived for 23 days, the pilot said, but then suddenly appeared to lose strength.

Hartwell was quoted as saying the Eskimo boy died shortly after a plane passed almost directly overhead but did not spot them even though they had a fire burning.

Missed Radio Beacon

The pilot also told the Gateway representative that his plane worked perfectly. However, for some unexplained reason, he said, the radio beacon at Contwoyto Lake, 230 miles east of Great Bear Lake, was missed. That's when he started to go off course.

He could still pick up radio beacons from Fort Franklin and Fort Reliance but received nothing from his destination of Yellowknife.

The Gateway spokesman said it could not be immediately explained why the plane went down.

A Canadian forces spokesman said the craft was "heavily damaged" but could provide no details.

Hartwell was flown here from the rescue site by armed forces helicopter after a para-medical team was parachuted in. Reporters were not allowed near his room, but a doctor said he was in excellent condition considering his long time in isolation.

The doctor said both Hartwell's ankles and one knee were fractured.

Nurse died in crash, others perished later in cold

Million-Dollar Search

The downed aircraft, owned by Gateway Aviation Ltd. of Edmonton, had been the object of one of the most extensive searches in Canadian aviation history. Armed forces spokesmen have said the search cost more than $1 million.

The search had been suspended less than three weeks after it started, but was resumed three days later on the orders of Defence Minister James Richardson. The suspension announcement had created a wave of protest from friends of the missing party and other concerned people.

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Night Before Rescue

'Seer' Described Hartwell Location

EDMONTON (CP) — Pilot Martin Hartwell's location in the Arctic was described accurately by a clairvoyant the night before he was rescued, a spokesman for Gateway Aviation Ltd. said Saturday.

Doug Rae, Gateway's manager and Hartwell's employer, said the clairvoyant described a river and the terrain near where the downed plane was found.

The area described was only a few miles from where Hartwell was found by Canadian Forces search aircraft, said Rae.

The clairvoyant lives in Edmonton, but refused to be identified.

Rae said Hartwell would have been found without the clairvoyant. A regularly-scheduled armed forces flight picked up a signal from a crash position indicator Thursday and it was only a matter of time before search aircraft found him.

Reports of the distress signal were not made public, however.

Gateway received about 30 calls from clairvoyants during the month-long search, he said, but only the Friday night caller was accurate.

The clairvoyant also told Rae it appeared that two persons were alive at the scene.

"They (the clairvoyant) were awfully close. Really close."

Rae said that if the distress signal had not been received, the searchers would have used the information from the clairvoyant to find Hartwell.

Capital Area Vote Light

It Was a Night For Incumbents

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It was a night for incumbents Saturday as voters throughout the Greater Victoria area went to the polls to choose aldermen and school trustees.

In most municipalities, voter turnout was about the same as it has been in recent years for off-year civic elections when there were no mayoralty races.

North Saanich was an exception. More than 46 per cent of eligible voters turned out in what was billed as a test of Mayor Trevor Davis 1972 policies.

Davis himself was not up for re-election this year, and three incumbents who were running had been regarded as generally anti-Davis candidates. They were all returned, and three pro-Davis hopefuls defeated.

But the races were close all night and at the end, fewer than 275 votes separated the front-runner from the last-place finisher.

Elsewhere, newcomers had little luck cracking the ranks of school boards and councils. Incumbents were also returned in Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich, Esquimalt, Sidney and on the Greater Victoria and Sooke school boards.

One notable exception was Ted Clayards, three-term Central Saanich alderman, beaten out by newcomer David Hill.

Most significant referendum passed Saturday night was a $3,280,300 capital construction vote in Sooke school district to build, among other things, a new junior high school in the Langford area.

Greater Victoria school district voters decided by a slight margin in a non-binding plebiscite that they wanted to return to a ward system of electing trustees.

In Capital Regional Board referendums on Salt Spring Island, voters approved $50,000 for construction of an activity centre and an increase in the mill rate for recreational purposes.

VOTING AT A GLANCE

Incumbents noted by "x" before name; winning candidates and referendum deciding polling for aldermen and

Victoria

ALDERMEN
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x-Alf Hood	**3,415**
Sam Bawlf	**3,230**
x-Percy Frampton	**2,673**
x-Tom Christie	**2,577**
Malcolm Anderson	2,512
Robert Ellis	2,506
Margaret Richards	1,799
Joyce Heynsbock	1,420
Henry Bitterman	1,010
Joe Richards	961
Total eligible:	21,387
Percentage:	28.48

Saanich

x-Frank Waring	**3,397**
John McDonald	**3,232**
x-Alan Newberry	**3,062**
x-Leslie Passmore	**3,008**
Joseph Bourque	1,889
Nora Lindsay	1,757
Gregory Cook	1,709
Leslie Peak	1,299
Vaughn Thompson	1,105
Total eligible:	31,936
Percentage	19.3

Oak Bay

ALDERMEN

x-John Eamer-Goult	**2,328**
x-Shirley Dowell	**2,025**
x-Douglas Watts	**1,896**
Humphrey Colby	1,026
Frank Butler	965
Harry Graham	877
Frederick Cahill	662
Neil Rawlins	597
Total eligible:	9,808
Percentage:	39.37

Esquimalt

ALDERMEN

x-TERRY Prentice	**1,018**
Jim McEvay	**907**
x-E. L. DeCosta	**787**
Les Fuller	554
Conrad Lundgren	541
Total voting	1,279
Percentage	30.14

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New Trio for Campbell River

Pros, Cons Deposed

CAMPBELL RIVER — In one of the biggest upsets on Vancouver Island during Saturday's municipal elections, Campbell River voters dumped all three of their incumbent school trustees, electing instead three newcomers to municipal politics.

The results left in doubt the questions of what may happen to the district's controversial senior high school and possibly even to its former principal John Young.

With three generally pro-Young candidates and three generally anti-Young candidates running for the three available seats on the seven-man board, the election had been billed as a contest which would show how much support the board had in its firing of Young last September.

But when the results were in, both the two anti-Young incumbents and the one pro-Young incumbent had gone down to defeat.

Board chairman Harold Newman ran last of the six candidates, polling only 1,226 votes. He was one of the anti-Young group.

The other two incumbents were only one vote apart, with anti-Young Ray Sharpe gaining 1,408 votes to pro-Young Janet Evans' 1,407.

Topping the polls was Dot Andrews, who is considered to be one of the anti-Young group. She gained 1,577 votes, and was closely followed by Roi Smith with 1,495 and Gerry Sinnott with 1,477.

Both Smith and Sinnott are considered to be somewhat sympathetic to Young, and Sinnott has acted as his lawyer in some of his difficulties with the school board.

The vote left open the question of what split the board will take over controversial questions next year, particularly those involving Young or the operation of the high school.

This year the board was split four to three on the issue of firing Young, as it had been on nearly every important matter that came before it. Sharpe and Newman have been supported by trustees who still have a year to run on their terms, Doris Maclean and Arnold Cameron, while Michael Henderson and Marianne Otterson had supported Evans.

But it's hard to say what might be the split with all three new trustees on the board. It seems likely that if Sinnott and Smith continue to support the pro-Young faction, the balance will swing to be four to three the other way.

This could leave unclear the future of Young in the district. A quasi-judicial board of reference hearing his appeal from his firing has all but completed its hearings on the matter.

The board is expected to hand down its judgment be-

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Polling Day For Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Japan votes today in a general election which Kakuei Tanaka's Liberal-Democratic party is expected to win by a reduced margin. Socialists and Communists were expected to score gains and the Liberal-Democrats to lose up to 15 of the 297 seats they held.

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Even with Help, Best Gift Won't Be There

The "500" Fund

All Tony really wants for Christmas is for his father to come home again.

It's one present he isn't going to get. His father was sentenced to jail this fall, and he won't be out, even on parole, until at least next June.

Christmas hasn't ever been a particularly good time for the 12-year-old boy. The family hasn't had very much money, and too often his father spent more of what there was on drink than on presents.

But at least there was always a tree with a few wrapped toys underneath it, and a Christmas turkey, and the family was all together for the day.

This year it doesn't look as if there will even be that. With her husband in jail, Tony's mother is trying to support him and his four younger brothers and sisters on welfare money, and she just can't see where there will be any left over for toys or treats.

No amount of money will bring this family together again for the holiday season. But a cheque from the Colonist 500 Fund, supported by donations from readers, can at least enable them to have a tree and a turkey and a few presents so they won't feel Christmas has passed them by altogether.

Donations can be brought to mailed to the Colonist, 2631 Douglas, or may be left at the following locations:

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Gorde Hunter

Prairie Winter

THERE IS NO FOOL like an old prairie dog with a short memory.

Rant a little about what we are putting up with weatherwise and wait for the phone to ring. It did, many times. Many times the voices on the other end charged, in so many words, that my blood had turned thin, that my mind had become fallowed with the balmy living on our Island.

"It's brisk and invigorating," one caller babbled, "just like a fine winter day on the Prairies."

The reply is obvious. His brain was frozen long ago by too much prairie exposure. His memory faculties are hardened. His recall would have trouble bringing events of last summer into sharp focus.

STRICTLY for the benefit of those prairie immigrants afflicted with frost-bite of the thinking process, let me detail all the joys of winter living on the Prairies they are missing.

Start with that late night exercise designed to get them rolling in the morning. Bundle up for a quick trip to the garage, carport or front curb (contrary to popular belief, there are some prairie homes without benefit of either garage or carport) to plug the block heater on the family auto into the electric outlet. This is not really a guarantee that the engine will start in the cold dark of the morning, but without it, forget it entirely.

STEP OUT onto hardpan snow that fairly crackles on a 35 below morning and offer up a short prayer the block heater did its work. If not in a garage, spend the next ten frigid minutes scraping beautiful ice patterns off all windows of the car. The best window defroster in the world is useless. Like heating an outdoor privy with a candle.

These chores aside, look forward to bumping along rutted roads on square tires, made that way by the penetrating frost that knows no barrier.

Drive the four or five miles to work and with a particularly good car heater, look for the auto to become slightly warm as you pull up to your parking spot, which is invariably, three blocks away from the office.

Plug in the block heater, walk those three blocks and remove the small icicles from the end of your nose upon entering the building. Be careful not to snap off the end of the nose in the process.

THEY HAVE forgotten such winter-time jollies as waiting on a cold, blustery corner for a transit bus that is late because of road conditions. The little open-air shelters at bus stops provide precious little comfort except to the roaming dogs of the neighborhood.

The joy of decorating the exterior of a house with Christmas lights loses some of its impact when you attempt the job in sub-zero temperatures. They receive marks for dogged determination and for having the foresight to load up on hot rums or mulled wine before the decorating ordeal. Wonder if they recall the blue language that fell on frost blue air as they picked through dozens of stacked trees before getting the right one to install in the living room.

MOST PRAIRIE cities have bylaws about snow on sidewalks. Clear it away or suffer a summons. A five-inch snowfall, drifted into beautiful but hard dunes, is an abominable clearing chore calculated to slip discs, wrench arms from sockets, overwork all kinds of dormant muscles and to put unreasonable strain on the heart.

It used to be no trouble using coin of the realm to bribe youngsters into doing this job for you, but somehow or other they've become too independent for such exertions. The old man, or yes, even the lady of the house, is stuck with this joy of winter living today.

THE OUTDOOR recreations like skiing, skating, tobogganning, lose something in the real brass monkey weather. I wish I had a buck for every frozen nose, every frozen finger, every frozen toe picked up in the course of pursuing sporting delights in that "healthy dry" cold of the Prairies.

"I miss the different seasons out here on the coast," is a favorite if somewhat inane remark. What's so great about two seasons 10 months winter and two months sticky sledding. Trees turn color here too, but memories play tricks and stubble jumpers insist it is done with more splash back "home."

I CAN SEE the merit of such pastimes as putting on chains, removing frozen batteries, thawing out frozen differentials with blow torches, the skill of using jumper cables. And of salted roads and car bodies that disintegrate with that salt in a few short years.

I am remiss for not using prideful memory to extol the pure ambrosia of a winter day at the corner of Portage and Main, Eighth and First, Jasper and 101st or any of the other frozen cul de sacs the length and breadth of the Prairies.

Oh it was beautiful and invigorating and idiotic. Ice was meant for tall drinks, and snow for the Prairies.

Not for Camelot.

Pregnancy? No Way

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would it ever be possible for a woman to become pregnant if she has had her Fallopian tubes removed? H.A.

These are the two tubes that lead from the ovaries to the uterus, and through which the ovum (egg) is transported in order to be fertilized by the male sperm. Pregnancy without at least one tube is impossible.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was recently talking to a friend about sleeping habits and mentioned that I sleep on my stomach. She got very excited and said that sleeping on the stomach decreases the bust line. I am 17 and find it comfortable sleeping on my stomach but I don't want to lose any inches. Could you help me? **A.P.**

Your friend has fallen for some folklore that has no basis in truth. Sleep whichever side up you choose; it won't change the size of your breasts.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In your article on histoplasmosis, you did not state whether histoplasmosis or fungus of the lung is contagius. **L.J.M.**

Not contagious in the sense of catching a disease by picking up the germs from someone with the disease. Histo develops from inhaling the fungus.

THE WEATHER

Dec. 10, 1972.

Mainly sunny and cold; winds brisk easterly in exposed areas; Saturday's precipitation .10; Sunshine 1 hours 6 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 31 and 25; today's forecast high and low 31 and 18; today's sunrise 7:55 sunset 4:18, moonrise 11:05 a.m., moonset 9:16 p.m.; Monday outlook: Clouding over in the afternoon continuing cool. East coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly sunny and cold; winds brisk northerly in exposed areas; Saturday's precipitation .16; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 32 and 20; forecast high and low 29 and 15; Monday outlook: Clouding over in the afternoon continuing cold.

West coast — Mostly sunny; winds brisk north easterly; forecast high and low at Tofino 23 and 35; Monday outlook: Clouding over during afternoon continuing cool.

North coast — Cloudy periods, continuing cold; brisk northeast winds; highs near 15 mainland valleys and in 30 elsewhere. Monday outlook: Mostly cloudy, remaining cold.

Extended outlook Tuesday through Thursday — Continuing cold but temperatures moderating slowly; chance of occasional snow; highs in lower 30s, rising to upper 30s by Thursday. Lows mostly in 20s.

St. John's	33	23	.02
Halifax	49	32	.92
Fredericton	33	21	—
Charlottetown	42	21	—
Montreal	30	20	—
Montreal	30	20	.07
Toronto	36	32	.03
North Bay	22	13	—
Churchill	—18	—29	—
The Pas	—11	—26	—
Thunder Bay	1	—18	Trace
Kenora	— 5	—23	—
Winnipeg	—11	—25	—
Brandon	—11	—29	—
Regina	—11	—29	—
Saskatoon	—10	—28	Trace
Prince Albert	— 7	—37	—
North Battleford	— 8	—25	—
Swift Current	8	—21	Trace
Medicine Hat	3	—19	—
Lethbridge	13	1	.03
Calgary	14	4	.08
Edmonton	14	0	.05
Cranbrook	0	—19	—
Castlegar	14	1	—
Penticton	15	—11	—
Revelstoke	9	— 4	—
Princeton	12	3	.07
Vancouver	22	17	.08
Prince Rupert	34	15	—
Comox	33	25	.19
Prince George	8	— 9	.07
Kamloops	14	8	—
Whitehorse	17	9	—
Fort St. John	19	10	.01
Seattle	32	21	—
Spokane	11	— 7	—
Portland	28	15	—
San Francisco	37	24	—
Los Angeles	52	37	—
Phoenix	52	46	—
Las Vegas	57	25	—
Honolulu	72	62	—
Chicago	25	18	.09
New York	30	45	.42
Miami	79	74	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
10	09.15	8.9	11.55	8.6	13.55	8.7		
11	00.00	2.4	09.35	8.9	13.00	8.1	15.00	8.1
12	00.30	3.1	09.20	8.8				
13	01.05	3.9	09.20	8.9	17.15	5.9	20.00	5.9
14	01.35	4.8	09.20	9.1	17.25	4.7	22.00	5.6
15	01.50	5.6	09.35	9.3	17.45	3.4		
16	09.55	9.7	18.25	2.1				

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
10	00.45	2.4	09.20	12.1	15.50	9.4	16.55	9.4
11	01.20	3.1	09.45	12.0	17.00	8.5	18.35	8.5
12	02.00	4.0	10.10	11.9	17.25	7.4	20.25	7.7
13	02.35	5.1	10.30	11.8	18.00	6.2	22.45	7.5
14	03.20	6.3	11.05	11.7	18.30	4.9		
15	01.15	8.0	04.15	7.7	11.10	11.7	19.00	3.6
16	03.10	9.2	05.25	8.9	11.55	11.8	19.40	2.3

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VOTING

Central Saanich
MAYOR

x-Archibald Galbraith (accl.)	

ALDERMEN

x-Tom Michell	702
Zachary Hamilton	567
David Hill	544
x-Ted Clayards	498
David Price	483
Total voting:	1,009
Percentage:	33.72

North Saanich
ALDERMEN

x-George Aylard	860
x-George Cumpston	769
x-Douglas Boon	743
John Martin	669
Richard Kirk	637
Richard Thuillier	586
Total eligible:	3,107
Percentage:	46.44

School District 61
TRUSTEES
(Incomplete)

x-Philip Ney	1,467
x-Lavinia Greenwood	1,439
x-Walter Donald	1,353
William Ross	1,314
John Duffus	1,065
Edward Robbins	940
Sylvia Robertson	931
Joe Richards	699
John Sullivan	632
Roland Zeitz	610

OPINION POLL

● Which of the two systems of electing school trustees do you prefer: election at large or election from wards?

At large: 1,159
Wards: 1,191

School District 62
BELMONT
(2 seats)

x-Alan Littler	672
x-Isabelle Reader	515
Shirley Wilde	482
Darvis Cook	297

MILNE'S LANDING
(1 seat)
(Incomplete)

Horst Doniecki	167
Ernest Knott	81

REFERENDUM

● Spending of $3,280,300 for capital construction in the district: Passed.

For	936
Against	362
Percentage	72.11
Needed to pass	60%

School District 63
NORTH SAANICH WARD

Lois Walsh	872
Henry Lake	555

SIDNEY WARD

Norma Sealey	636
Bernard Ethier	343

Capital Region
SALT SPRING ISLAND
Referendums

● Construction of $50,000 activity centre: Passed.

For	68.86%

Percentage needed to pass: 60%.

● To increase mill rate portion allocated to recreational purposes from one-tenth to one-half mill: Passed.

For	71.39%

Percentage needed to pass: 60%.

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Pilot Survives

The aircraft was located while checking out a transmission from a crash position indicator. The signal was picked up Thursday by an armed forces Hercules on a scheduled flight.

The area in which the signal was heard was searched late Thursday and all day Friday with no results.

The location of the downed aircraft was about 180 miles west of its planned course and outside the original search area.

The plane had been on a 3½-hour flight from Cambridge Bay on Victoria Island in the high Arctic to Yellowknife. All three passengers were from Spence Bay, N.W.T., a tiny settlement on the Boothia Peninsula east of Cambridge Bay.

Miss Hill, who came to Canada three years ago, and her patients, had hitched an air ride to Cambridge Bay earlier in the day on another Gateway plane. They were going to Yellowknife because there are no doctors or hospital facilities in Spence Bay.

Hartwell had been doing charter work, but volunteered to fly the group to Yellowknife when he learned that the youth and pregnant woman needed immediate medical help.

There was no indication whether the aircraft crashed or just made a forced landing. Hartwell had been flying earlier that day and had reported running into severe icing conditions. The plane was not equipped with de-icing equipment.

The aircraft was well-stocked for winter survival. There were five sleeping bags aboard, and all four persons were warmly dressed. There also were heavy canvass engine covers which could be made into a tent.

There were enough rations to last five persons about six days, but midway through the search, an Arctic survival expert said the food could be stretched to last much longer.

The ration kit contained six tins of corned beef, 10 packages of raisins, 30 tea bags, 12 soup cubes, one box of powdered eggs, four packages of soup mix and a variety of condiments. There also was a fish net, knife, candles, matches, a mirror and compass aboard.

Hartwell's fiancee, Susan Haley, 23, was one of the persons who urged that the search be continued. She said not enough ground had been covered and suggested a ground search.

Four native organizations also had suggested that native people familiar with the land be used on a ground search.

Miss Haley's father, Dr. K. David Haley, chairman of the mathematics department at Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S., said in a letter to the Toronto Globe and Mail that the search had been conducted in a half-hearted manner.

About a week after the aircraft disappeared, search aircraft picked up brief distress signals near Contwoyto Lake, about 230 miles east of Great Bear Lake, and on the plane's suspected flight path. The signals couldn't be fixed, however, and that was the last solid clue in the search until Thursday.

Weather was a major factor in the search. Low clouds, ice fog and the notorious Arctic whiteouts often hampered the search. The whiteouts are caused by loose snow being whipped about the rolling northern plains by strong winds.

Temperatures in the north at this time or year can go as low as 60 below zero, not including the wind chill factor. At one point during the search, the temperature in the Contwoyto Lake area was more than 40 degrees below.

The Arctic barrens are populated only by small bands of nomadic Eskimos. Except for migrating herds of Caribou, which follow set patterns, there is little big game.

The only food Hartwell might have been able to take from land would be small Arctic partridge and hares. These could have been snared with the wire he carried in the plane.

Snowfall is light on the barrens and lichens and other forms of vegetable matter can be uncovered easily. But, survival experts say, these legumes don't provide much nutrition unless they are eaten in huge amounts.

Rocky outcroppings are the only nature shelter on the desolate plains. There is no wood for fuel. The only trees are dwarf bushes which are few and far between.

Other persons have survived almost two months in the Arctic winter. In February, 1967, pilot Robert Gauchie, then 39, survived 58 days alone near the Arctic Circle.

His aircraft went down in the same area, about 60 miles east of Great Bear Lake, and finally was spotted by a geological company plane. A survivial kit had kept him alive through bitter weather and he was able to eat some of the cargo of fish which his plane was carrying.

One of the greatest northern sagas involved two Americans whose plane crashed in March, 1963, in northern British Columbia.

Ralph Flores of San Bruno, Calif., then 42, and Helen Klaben, then 21, of Brooklyn, N.Y., survived 49 days with virtually no food. An SOS, stamped out in the snow by Flores, attracted a bush pilot who rescued the couple.

Meanwhile in Edmonton, a Canadian Forces spokesman said the three bodies were left at the scene and would be picked up later.

The spokesman said the search had not extended west to Great Bear Lake until the distress signal was heard by chance Thursday. The signal undoubtedly saved Hartwell's life, he said.

Gateway's manager Doug Rae described Hartwell as a "quiet, unassuming type." "He always appeared unexcitable and very steady."

He said Hartwell had trained with the German air force late in the Second World War. He also said he flew at one point with the Luftwaffe, but didn't like to talk much about his background.

Hartwell knew the general country well, said Rae. He had flown the Contwoyto Lake country all summer.

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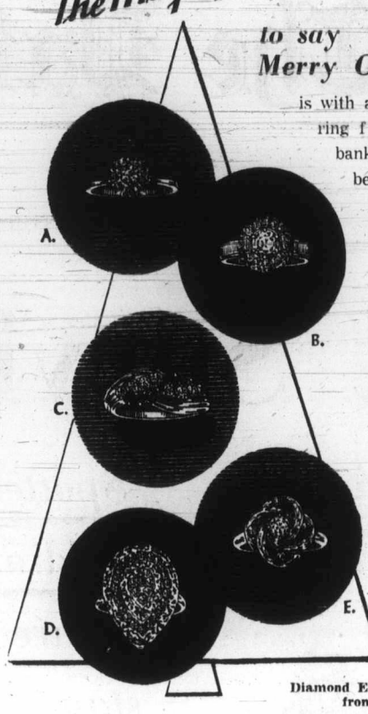

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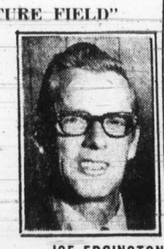
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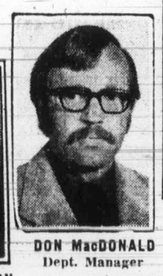
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Auction Action Delayed

PORT HARDY — The lands, forests and water resources department in Victoria has informed council that its Beaver Harbor lots won't go up for public auction until March or April of 1973.

And council didn't receive the news with a hail of cheers.

Administrative assistant to the director of lands, D. E. Goodwin, told council in his letter that the legal survey division said the plan has not been drawn up to date and that this may not be completed until a later date.

"The plan then must be approved by the approving officer and registered in the Land Registry Office," Goodwin said in his letter. "Once the plan is registered, then we are able to commence plans for the auction.

"Under the circumstances, I do not think the auction will be held until March or April of 1973."

Ald. Brian Klaver said council will be enquiring why it takes four months to have plans approved and registered.

"We're going to write and ask them if there isn't some way that they can speed it up so we can open the lots in the new year as soon as possible."

Goodwin said in his letter that the department realized that there was a shortage of building sites at Port Hardy and was trying to put the lots on the market at the earliest date possible.

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Thirsty Voters Find Their Haven

Cumberland Toast of Island

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Forde

Among the school trustees Gordon Parker the second to be elected, fought it out down to the last six votes with Albert Taylor, who eventually lost.

In Campbell River, Mayor Ken Forde narrowly held his position by 28 votes. Forde, who was one of the most outspoken aldermen in the municipality during the reign of former mayor Skip MacDonald a few years ago, was strongly challenged by D. F. Corbett, who gained 790 votes to Forde's 818.

In Zeballos, where about 40 of the village's 106 eligible voters turned out, William Turtle topped the aldermanic poll with 18 votes.

Incumbent Ald. Barbara Darville gained the other open seat with 16 votes. Close behind was Dorothy Wronding with 14; Norine Maddocks and James Braid, each with 13, and Judy Hubert with nine.

Zeballos was one of the few Island communities where women candidates outnumbered the men two-to-one.

In other smaller Island communities there were few elections. In Sayward, the two aldermen, Glen Liesch and Donald Lewis, were returned by acclamation, as in Port Hardy where Jack Buller was returned as mayor and Brian Klaver and Edward McConnell, incumbents, were returned with newcomer Michael O'Flynn. Robert Scott was returned as school trustee.

Two areas which had light turnouts were Qualicum Beach with 28 per cent — there voters returned two aldermen and one trustee and North Cowichan, 23 per cent, for three aldermen.

However, Qualicum Beach did lay claim to one distinction. An election official said that the municipality set an example for careful voting. He said that not one of the 328 ballots cast was rejeccted for errors.

In North Cowichan, incumbent Denis Hogan said after his win, "It's always nice to win. Due to the weather and many elections, there is quite a bit of apathy in the Cowichan Valley. I'm very grateful to get in again."

The second incumbent to get in, Archie Stevenson commented: "I am thrilled to be part of this team again. I feel I've earned it in a way.

"I worked very hard last year and I shall do my utmost again to serve the municipality. I think council under Mayor Gerry Smith has done a very good job for the people of North Cowichan."

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Six of Seven Pass

Day of Referendums

Voters throughout Vancouver Island were in an agreeable mood Saturday, passing six of seven referendums with a resounding "Yes."

The only loser was in Courtenay, where a poll on $941,000 for schools failed to get the required 60 per cent. It missed by 1.3 per cent.

The strongest Yes came in Ucluelet, where 97 per cent of voters passed a referendum which would earmark $900,000 for schools.

In Campbell River, meanwhile, more than four voters out of five felt that Heritage Pavilion should remain in Foreshore Park.

Three referendums were also passed in the Cowichan Valley Regional District. The voters decided they wanted a $179,000 incinerator, garbage collection for areas around Lake Cowichan and a new arena that would raise the tax levy more than one-third of a mill.

Ladysmith was in a sporting mood as the voters considered whether to allow Sunday athletics, meaning that in case of approval, teams would be able to charge admission for Sunday events.

Some expected a close vote but when the dust had cleared, Ladysmith for the first time had Sunday sport — with a whopping 89 per cent of the electorate in favor.

QUICK GLANCE AT ELECTION

ALERT BAY

Alderman, two seats: **x-Gilbert Popovich, 96; x-Eric Hamilton, 77**; Max Wiegold, 64; Neil Anderson, 63; Robert Williams, 47; Allen Bullock, 7.

School trustee, one seat: **G. A. Wasden, 103**; Dorothy Lowe, 45; Maxine Williams, 39.

Turnout, 66 per cent.

CAMPBELL RIVER

Mayor: **x-Ken Forde, 818**; D. F. Corbett, 790; Blair McLean, 659.

Alderman, three seats: **x-Ollie Penman; x-William Matthews; x-Charles Saults**, accl.

Alderman, one seat, one-year term: **Jack McLeod**, 1,258; J. S. Selby, 695; R. S. Walker, 333.

School trustee, three seats: **Dot Andrews, 1,577; Roy Smith, 1,495; Gerald Sinnot, 1,447**; x-Ray Sharpe, 1,408; x-Janet Evans, 1,407; x-Harold Newman, 1,226.

Plebiscite: Should Heritage Pavilion remain in Foreshore Park? Eighty-three per cent Yes, Passed.

Turnout, 54.33 per cent.

COMOX

Alderman, two seats: **Dennis Coleman, 453; Ron Ellis, 419**; Jim Percy, 286; Pat Bing, 233; Brian Hemingway, 94; Wilf Moores, 63.

Turnout, 42.8 per cent.

COURTENAY

Alderman, three seats: **x-George Cochrane, 877; x-A. H. Strachan, 832; Harry Harris**, 771; Mary Davie, 451; Bebe Cleverly, 272.

School trustee, one seat: **Stan Hagen, 600**; Lawrence Burt, 483.

Referendum: $941,000 for schools; 58.65 per cent Yes. Rejected.

Turnout, 34.8 per cent.

COWICHAN VALLEY REGIONAL BOARD

Director: **x-B. E. Russell**, accl.; **Graham Bell**, accl.; **Carolyn Gronlund, 82**; x-William Wyllie, 60. (One seat remains empty).

Referendums: $179,000 for an incinerator in Lake Cowichan area: 78.6 per cent Yes. Garbage collection for areas surrounding Lake Cowichan: 70.5 per cent Yes. Combined Cowichan Lake curling and skating area, raising tax levy above one-third of a mill: 67.8 per cent Yes. All Passed.

Turnout: 13 per cent.

CUMBERLAND

Mayor: **William Moncrief**, accl.

Alderman, two seats, two years: **xPeter Cameron; xAndrew Harvie**, accl.

School trustee, one seat: **xRuth McKellar**, accl.

DUNCAN

Alderman, three seats: **x-Bob Willis, 475; Michael Caljouw, 379; Martin Lukaitis, 359**; x-Allan Kerr, 349.

School trustee, five seats: **Gerry Philipson, 1,681; x-Gerry Allister, 1,443; x-Dave Bradbury, 1,377; Evelyn Paskin, 1,199; x-Dave Haywood, 1,069**; x-Lorne Campbell, 1,033; Robert Bruce, 793; Bill Novis, 735; Ken Hasanen, 413; Fred Haley, 206.

GOLD RIVER

Mayor: **Leslie Cartwright**, accl.

Alderman, three seats: **x-Donald Clark, 203; William Newhart, 156; x-Tom Lampard, 150**; Rita Broad, 114; x-Gerry Roberts, 107; Bob Goldie, 41.

School trustee, one seat: **x-Dick Kosick**, accl.

Turnout, 51.07 per cent.

LADYSMITH

Mayor: **x-Kay Grouhel**, accl.

Alderman, two seats: **x-Robert Stillen, 393; douglas A. Brown, 324**; Robert Stuart, 320; x-Patrick O'Brien, 189.

School trustee, one seat: **Barbara Little**, accl.

Bylaw: Sunday sports, 89 per cent voted Yes. Passed.

Turnout, 32.8 per cent.

LAKE COWICHAN

Alderman, two seats: **Ted Johnson, 387; x-Archie Greenwell, 336**; Allan Windle, 319; Hazel Elves, 213; Constantine Toporowski, 17.

School trustee, two seats: **Joseph Carlin; Bernice Sawkins**, accl.

Referendums: Garbage incinerator, 71.5 per cent in favor, passed. Arena, 65.4 per cent in favor, also passed.

Turnout, 68.72 per cent.

MOUNT WADDINGTON REGIONAL DISTRICT

Director, two seats: **xWilliam Prestie; xW. C. Moore**, accl.

NANAIMO

Alderman, three seats: **x-Gino Sedola, 1,288; x-Bill Hunter, 857; Gordon MacKay, 820**; Lenore Halkett, 752; John Hancock, 624; Bert Ogden, 612; Kevin Storrie, 348.

School trustee, Nanaimo, one seat: **x-David Nichols, 705**; Sylvia Koster, 666; Dr. Guiseppe Multari, 588.

School trustee, Harewood district, one seat: **x-Richard Winkelman, 317**; Doris Plecas, 133.

School trustee, East Wellington-Cassidy, two seats: **x-Gordon McGillivray**, accl. (One seat remains empty.)

Turnout, 30 per cent.

NORTH COWICHAN

Alderman, three seats: **John Cannon, 1,090; x-Dennis Hogan, 1,062; x-Archie Stevenson, 880**; Perry Ross, 758.

Turnout, 23 per cent.

PARKSVILLE

Alderman, two seats: **x-Gordon Hood; x-William Roberts**, accl.

Eligible voters, 1,556.

PORT ALBERNI

Alderman, three seats: **x-Mark Ivezich, 2,225; Alice Chiko, 2,189; Melvin Massey, 2,096**; James Jarmson, 1,951; Bud Handley, 748.

Alderman, one year, one seat: **x-Dr. Harry Webster, 2,081**; George Dunbar, 1,167; Lester Goertz, 262.

School Trustee, two years, two seats: **x-James Spencer, 2,057; Gordon Parker, 1,775**; Albert Taylor, 1,769.

Turnout, 51.1 per cent.

PORT ALICE

Alderman, three seats: **Alexander Macleod, 127; Rowland Scott, 114; Edward Martin (one-year-term), 99**; Frank Hieronymi, 79; Lyle Clark, 53; Alberta Rahn, 34; Walter Platka, 27.

Turnout, 48.66 per cent.

PORT HARDY

Mayor: **Jack Buller**, accl.

Alderman, three seats: **x-Brian Klaver; x-Edward McConnell; Michael O'Flynn**; accl.

School trustee, one seat: **Robert Scott**, accl.

PORT McNEILL

Mayor: **x-Stuart Robinson**, accl.

Alderman, two seats: **x-Rhoda Collins, 111; x-Gerry Furney, 134** Richard Roberts, 87.

Alderman, one seat, one-year term: **John Ferrari, 88**; Harry Sowchuk, 54; Bernard Dalton, 34; Anthony Bonnell, 11.

Turnout, 75 per cent.

QUALICUM BEACH

Alderman, two seats: **x-Bruce Brown, 279 x-Orlan Rye, 213**; Peter Crozier, 163.

School trustee: One seat: **x-John Fletcher**, accl.

Turnout, 28 per cent.

SAYWARD

Alderman, two seats: **Glen Liesch; Donald Lewis**, accl.

Eligible voters, 138.

TOFINO

Alderman, two seats: **Michael White, 110; Roy Olsen, 106**; James Sadler, 66.

Turnout, 56.2 per cent.

UCLUELET

Alderman, two seats: **Donald McDonald, 153; Lemie La Couvee, 124**; Delwin Flesh, 81.

Referendum, $900,000 for school construction, 97 per cent in favor, passed.

Turnout, 63 per cent.

ZEBALLOS

Mayor: **Joseph Rocchio**, accl.

Alderman, two seats: **William Turtle, 18; Barbara Darville, 16**; Dorothy Wronding, 14; Norine Maddocks, James Braid, 13; Judy Hubert, 9.

Turnout, 36.3 per cent.

Shot in the Arm from RCMP

Angels of Mercy

Perry
... police relay

NANAIMO — Staff Sergeant G. A. Perry and the men of the Nanaimo RCMP detachment received heavy praise Saturday from the Central Vancouver Island Union Board of Health.

In a statement Saturday, health unit director Dr. P. J. Reynolds said that through the co-operation of the RCMP here and at several Island points, badly needed serum was transported to the Tofino hospital when other forms of emergency transportation were not available.

He explained that on Wednesday afternoon, a Tofino doctor contacted the health unit and said he had just examined a patient he suspected of having diphtheria.

Since there was only a limited quantity of the serum available at the West Coast Hospital, additional supplies were needed immediately to treat the victim.

Reynolds said that since no other form of rapid transportation was available, the RCMP in Nanaimo were contacted.

"Through the courtesy of Staff Sgt. Perry, arrangements were made for a relay of police cars to transport the serum.

"It reached Tofino hospital and was administered to the patient who, at the present time, appears to be improving," he said.

"The Central Vancouver Island Health Unit wishes to go on record in thanking Staff Sgt. Perry and his colleagues for the assistance in dealing with this emergency situation."

Neda May Always Up to Scratch

Believed to be one of first to cast a vote in Cowichan district, Neda May gets her just reward. But while Jersey lady from E. P. Moyer farm near Chemainus loves being scratched by Moyer, she really wasn't itching to cast any ballots. Moyer's daughter Vanessa, 13, took snapshot.

Auction Action Delayed

PORT HARDY — The lands, forests and water resources department in Victoria has informed council that its Beaver Harbor lots won't go up for public auction until March or April of 1973.

And council didn't receive the news with a hail of cheers.

Administrative assistant to the director of lands, D. E. Goodwin, told council in his letter that the legal surveys division said the plan has not been drawn up to date and that this may not be completed until a later date.

"The plan then must be approved by the approving officer and registered in the Land Registry Office," Goodwin said in his letter. "Once the plan is registered, then we are able to commence plans for the auction.

"Under the circumstances, I do not think the auction will be held until March or April of 1973."

Ald. Brian Klaver said council will be enquiring why it takes four months to have plans approved and registered.

"We're going to write and ask them if there isn't some way that they can speed it up so we can open the lots in the new year as soon as possible."

Goodwin said in his letter that the department realized that there was a shortage of building sites at Port Hardy and was trying to put the lots on the market at the earliest date possible.

Motorist Fined $900 In Fatal-Crash Case

PORT ALBERNI — Albert Milo Gates, 58, of Port Alberni, was fined $900, prohibited from driving for three years as well as placed on probation for two years when appearing in Provincial Court at the weekend.

The accused was convicted on charges laid after a fatal June 13 accident in which Bonnie Sheryl Kopen, 18, of Nanaimo, was killed.

Car Goes a-Cruisin' While Mountie Busy

DUNCAN — Six hours after a Duncan police car was stolen, RCMP officers arrested Paul B. Haroldson, 17, of Duncan, in a house near the Herd and Lakes roads intersection Saturday morning.

Haroldson is being charged with theft over $50 and will appear in Duncan Provincial Court Monday morning.

According to the Duncan RCMP report, here is what happened:

At about 1 a.m., RCMP received a call to a Duncan drive-in restaurant to break up a fight. When the police constable left the car to restore order, one of the men jumped into the cruiser and drove off.

Roadblocks were set up and a Nanaimo police tracking dog was called in.

The stolen police car was recovered 20 minutes later at the Herd-Lakes roads intersection. The thief had abandoned it there and fled on foot.

After an extensive search, the dog led the officers to the house where Haroldson was arrested.

Carol-Time

DUNCAN — The Duncan Rotary Club will present its sixth annual Carol Festival 8 p.m., Monday, at the Cowichan Senior high school auditorium. The Cowichan senior high school band and several schools' choirs also will take part.

Complaints in Nanaimo

Youngsters Drive Motorists Angry

NANAIMO — Two groups of youngsters have been singled out by a Nanaimo RCMP officer as the source of complaints by drivers in this area.

Cpl. Ben Duncan, who heads the highway patrol section of the RCMP detachment here, said at the weekend that early-morning newspaper delivery boys have been the source of several complaints by mororists who say some of the boys do not have their bicycles properly equipped for use in the dark.

He said that in order to be operated legally after dark, bicycles must be fitted out with a good headlight which points in the direction of the handlebars and with either a proper reflector or an electric bulb on the rear fender.

The first eight inches of the rear fender must also be painted white to conform with the B.C. Motor Vehicles Act.

The other area of concern to Duncan is the practice of riding on the bumpers of moving vehicles over snow-covered and slippery streets.

This perennial problem, he said, presents several dangers to the youngsters involved and also represents a hazard to motorists.

A child can let go of a bumper and be struck by another car from behind, can slip under the car on which he is riding and can find himself in trouble should the car reach a portion of a road which is not snow-covered.

Duncan asked that parents thoroughly drill their children in proper ways to prevent accidents, particularly during the already-dangerous winter months.

Meanwhile, figures released by RCMP showed there were more accidents and more persons injured as a result of accidents during Safe Driving Week this year compared to the figures for the same period in 1971.

The statistics showed there was a total of 17 property damage accidents and nine injury accidents in this area during the week which ended Thursday. This compares to 12 accidents and five injuries during Safe Driving Week in 1971.

However, there were fewer people charged with offences under the Motor Vehicles Act this year. A total of 76 persons were charged this year compared to 116 in 1971.

There were also seven persons charged under other statutes such as the Criminal Code, which covers impaired driving, this year, but there were no such charges laid in the 1971 Safe Driving Week period.

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Nanaimo Regional Authority

Sewage Hopes High

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo Regional Sewer authority expects that the final completion date for the $9 million sewage collection and treatment project will be met without difficulty.

In a progress report issued Saturday, project director A. W. MacDonald said that sections two, three and four of the shoreline interceptor are now virtually completed and part of them has been tested. The Dillingham Corp. reports that its part of the project, on the Indian reserve property and adjacent to Newcastle Channel, is nearly complete with only testing and property reinstatement remaining to be done.

"D. Robinson Construction should have the mid-town section completed by year-end but the Millstone River crossing will not be attempted until favorable tides exist in 1973," MacDonald said.

A 68-inch interceptor line now is being installed through the parking lot at the B.C. Ferries terminal at Departure Bay after being delayed by expansion work at the terminal itself.

"The crossing of the ferry loading lanes will not be attempted until after the holiday season traffic rush is over. And, work along the beach below the Cilaire Subdivision will possibly be held up until the ferry terminal work is completed," he said.

The Hammond Bay force main is what MacDonald calls "99-per-cent complete" with only cleanup and property reinstatement remaining. He adds that all pressure testing and air valve inspection had been done prior to passing the engineering standards and specifications.

Work has just begun on the interceptor line which will feed into the treatment plant and on the 36-inch line which will carry treated effluent to the beach at Hammon Bay. The contract has been let to Norseman Construction and Engineering Ltd.

"Of the total cost of the project, approximately 50 per cent of the work and expenditures are completed," MacDonald said.

Still remaining to be done is work on the laying of a 6,600-foot line from the Hammond Bay beach to the outfall which will be located east of Five Finger Island.

The pipe is to be layed on the ocean floor at a depth of 240 feet and will connect to a 650-foot diffuser. The two 300-foot arms on the diffuser contain 104 three-inch ports for the discharge of treated effluent. These ports, MacDonald said, will discharge against the prevailing current to ensure maximum dilution.

Tenders will be called for this part of the project on Monday and will be returnable by Jan. 30.

The calling of tenders and the subsequent construction of the Departure Bay pumping station will not be undertaken until spring, probably in April of 1973.

Pumping equipment has been ordered from Worthington of Canada for delivery in August of next year.

The equipment consists of four variable-speed, 14-inch sewer pumps, four 350-horsepower electric motors and a caterpillar diesel engine as a standby in case of power failure.

"As an added precaution, the interceptor into the pump station will allow two days storage until about 1985. No overflow will be permitted into Departure Bay," the project director said.

The design study, for the station, he added, was concerned with blending with surrounding development, noise level and shielding with a landscaping plan.

Preliminary planning is underway for the polution control centre or treatment plant.

MacDonald said that over the past few months, members of the board of the Nanaimo Rgional Sewer Authority have visited eight sewage treatment plants, involving a wide range of equipment and processes.

He said authority chairman Rod Glen will be issuing a statement sometime next month dealing with the design and process to be employed for the new plant.

On the question of shielding the plant from view, a matter which has been of concern to residents using Hammond Bay Road, MacDonald said, "Present studies indicate that by a planned landscaping program, most of the plant can be shielded from view. The 100-foot setback from Hammond Bay Road will display landscaping priorities such as retaining of the present trees, utilization of the stream on the property for ponds as well as man-made facilities.

"Completion date for the pollution control program is Dec. 31, 1974, and we are confident that this schedule can be achieved," MacDonald said.

Kinsmen Boost Centre

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo Kinsmen Club will donate more than $12,000 to the cost of construction of a major recreational facility here if the project is approved in a district-wide referendum next year.

The decision to make the donation was taken at the club's regular meeting in Nanaimo last week.

The recreation complex, as envisaged at this time by the Nanaimo Regional District Board, would consist of an indoor ice arena, a large swimming pool and a performing arts centre.

It would be located at Exhibition Park in Northfield on property which the board will purchase from the city of Nanaimo, again if the referendum passes.

The club has raised the money over a period of time through many projects, including the three-night radio auction staged here last week.

A club spokesman said the funds will be turned over to the joint service clubs council here which will administer it. The joint council is involved with the regional district board in all phases of planning for the project, the cost of which is estimated at $2 million.

Peace Hero

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) Former prime minister Lester Pearson was presented, in absentia Friday night, with the first world peace hero award presented by the World Federalists of Canada.

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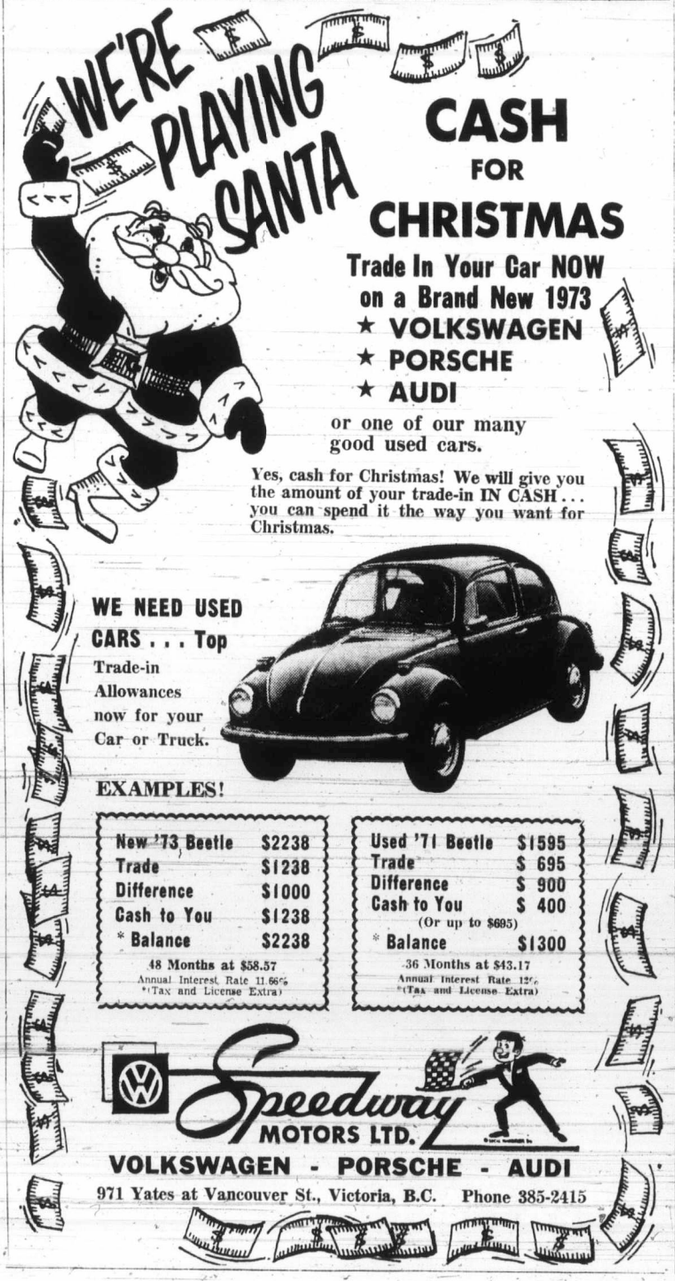

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of RAGNAR WOLL ARNESEN, late of Matson Lodge, 847 Dunsmuir Road, in the City of Victoria, Deceased.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to The Royal Trust Company, P.O. Box 580, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 20th day of January, 1973, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executors shall have received notice.
DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 4th day of December, 1972.
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
P.O. Box 580, Victoria, B.C.
Executors.
By their Solicitors:
CAMERON, FISHER & COMPANY,
511—612 View Street,
Victoria, B.C.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
TENDER 1/73
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Tenders for the work known as the SERVICE GARAGE, MUNICIPAL YARD, McKENZIE AVENUE, VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, will be received by the Corporation of the District of Saanich at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia, up do the hour of 4:00 p.m. current time, January 12, 1973, and will be opened in public as soon as may be convenient thereafter.
Contract Documents, including forms of Tender, Bid Bond, Performance Bond and Labour and Material Payment Bond, Instructions to Bidders, Specifications and Drawings, may be obtained from the Architect, Clive D. Campbell, 1115 Blanshard Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on and after December 11, 1972, on deposit of the sum of Fifty ($50.00) Dollars which sum will be refunded upon the return of the Contract Documents within seven (7) days of Tender closing. Documents will also be available at the Amalgamated Construction Offices, Vancouver, B.C. and Victoria Construction Association.
The Victoria Bid Depository shall be used for those Sections listed in the Instructions to Bidders and will close at 4:00 p.m. current time, on January 10, 1973.
Every Tender is to be clearly identified as to Number, returned in envelope provided, and be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the prescribed form and in the amount of Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000.00), and with such Surety or Sureties as the Architect may approve.
Mrs. E. Bowering,
Purchasing Agent,
770 Vernon Ave.,
Victoria, British Columbia.
December 6th, 1972.

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"ZONING BY-LAW, 1956, AMENDMENT BY-LAW (NO. 296), 1972"
CITY OF VICTORIA
NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning By-law Amendment (No. 296), will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 14th day of DECEMBER, 1972, at 2:00 p.m.
Copy of the By-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned in the City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.
DRAFT BY-LAW (NO. 296) provides for ONLY:
The rezoning from "R-18 Single Family" to "M-1 Limited Light Industrial" of Lots 3 and 4, Plan 358 (Nos. 645 and 637 Frances Avenue). (Case of Miss Nancy Lou-Poy.)
F. M. WALLER,
CITY CLERK.
City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE
PRIVATE BILLS

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Orders, no Petition for any Private Bill shall be received by the House in its forthcoming Session after Monday, the 5th day of February, 1973.
Dated November 20, 1972.
E. K. DeBeck
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia

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Colonist Reporter

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bewildered look in his eyes
he surveyed the wintry be
Jam of downtown Victoria.

Adamson gave hims
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asked me: "What's there
see on Centennial Square?"

I told him not to both
He'd probably lose himself
a snow drift. Then I ask
where he was from.

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A sunny respite today, th
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